17. 1CNE 13 1000

Iliescu calls supporters on to streets

## Rioters storm TV station in Bucharest

From Catherine Adams in Bucharest

and help to arrest extremist

dent yesterday made an second world war fascists. He hour later, the square was full emergency appeal to his called on Romanians to co- of black smoke after crowds people to come out on to operate with the army and the streets to defend government buildings and the national television station, after the worst

President litescu accused protesters of trying to stage a coup and urged all demo-cratic forces "who gave their vote for freedom and stability in Romania to support the action of eliminating this fascist rebellion".

His appeal came after one attacking the protesters occperson was shot dead and 33 as thousands of protesters set fire to the Bucharest police University Square at dawn, headquarters and stormed the dispersing the crowd of television station, which stopped broadcasting. The govern-ment headquarters in Victory Ivan, one of the 19 hunger Square, where the prime minister, Petre Roman, has his office, was also attacked.

The violence had erupted when a thousand riot police stormed the seven-week anticommunist demonstration in University Square at dawn. The president made his emergency appeal for support after the demonstrators had reoccupied the square in midafternoon, driving security forces out and setting fire to police buses, engulfing the square in thick smoke. He said: "We are facing an organised attempt to remove by force and violence the hours after the raid was country's elected leaders," and pounced on by about twenty described the hard-core of the protesters as "iegionary ele-

INSIDE

#### **Protests over** Young's job

mer trade and industry secretary Lord Young of Graffham as executive chairman of Cable and Wireless was criticised by the Labour party as "privatisation sleaze" yesterday.

The announcement that Lord Young is to join the international communications group brought calls for regulations governing the appointment of former ...... Page 24

#### Peers' deaths

Lord O'Neill of the Maine. prime minister of Northern Ireland from 1963 to 1969, has died at the age of 75 .... Page 2 Lord Ponsonby of Shulbrede. Labour's chief whip in the Lords, also died yesterday. Obituaries, page 16

#### Rail-link fears

The consortium bidding to build the Channel tunnel highspeed rail-link faces collapse if the prime minister decides against it today ...... Page 2

#### Algerian vote

The Islamic Salvation Front appears to have won Algeria's first multi-party local elec-tions, bringing an Islamic state in Algeria a step closer Page 10

#### Seabed science

The last touches are being put to a submarine designed to reveal the underwater life of the Swiss lakes to tourists. Science and Technology. pages 33-36

### Sunderland boost

green in plants in plants

Sunderland will be promoted to the first division and Tranmere Rovers to the second if Swindon Town's appeal against demotion to the third 

INDEX	
Arts	1 25-3
Court & Social Crosswords Health Law Report Leading articles	3 1
Obituary Parliament	3-3 13-4
TV & Radio	2

THE Romanian presi- ments", a reference to pre-

elements "who must be brought to justice". State radio said troops and violence since the over- armoured cars had been sent throw of Nicolai Ceauto television headquarters.
Pro-fliescu crowds surged on to the streets within minutes of the appeal, and alarm belis rang in factories throughout the capital calling the workers. the traditional supporters of the National Salvation Front. out on the streets. Hundreds of workers armed with iron bars and sticks arrived at the television station and started

> upying the building. The riot police had given no warning before encircling around a hundred, many strikers who fled, said: "They set fire to our tents and beat wildly at the demonstrators, trampling people with their boots." A government communiqué said three hundred demonstrators were arrested. Hunger strikers were hauled from their tents outside the Intercontinental hotel, whose glass doors were smashed by police chasing protesters who

Policemen beat and kicked civilians before forcing them into police vans. One man walking through the occupied area with a camera about four pounced on by about twenty

fled inside.

Clashes continued as protesters attacked the police with police vans and setting them on fire. Several protesters fled the fighting covered in blood. The person who died was said to have been shot in the head by someone firing from inside the interior ministry building. Four or five shots rang out as protesters tried to use firehoses to break in. Twentythree of the 33 people injured were police.

At about 4pm, some four hundred demonstrators chanting anti-government slogans and standing face to face with rows of armed police broke through police lines to re-

occupy the square. Half an set fire to plice buses, forming a blockade at every entrance.

About five thousand protesters armed with clubs and cans of petrol besieged the television centre, which had earlier reported the action on its news bulletins. Explosions could be beard as cars and vans torched by the demonstrators went up in flames. Other crowds attacked the police headquarters, where two storeys were seen blazing after students set about it with petrol bombs.

demonstrators have been demanding the removal of all former communist activists within hours.

Attempts at talks between government ministers and representatives of the protesters broke down two days ago after ministers refused the demonstrators' request to allow television cameras to witness the talks. In recent weeks, Mr Iliescu and the chief of police had pledged that no violence would be used to remove them. Mr lliescu said. "They can stay there and stew in their own

Belgrade protest, page 12



Iliescu: Emergency plea

### Reforms delayed to save Ryzhkov

From MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

economic reform programme, deputies and some senior which was designed to set the officials had indicated that the country on the road to a prime minister or the government en bloc would have to resign if the programme was soviet parliament, the Su-rejected. preme Soviet, but only as a statement of intention.

Its main practical proposals, including the steep price rises for bread and basic food which brought panic buying last month, have been postponed. The government has now been instructed to formulate more specific plans and legislation for discussion in the autumn.

The decision appears to be a face-saving compromise which will allow the government and the prime minister, Nikolai Ryzhkov, to remain in office, while giving President Gorbachev more room to take economic decisions on

THE Soviet government's his own. Many parliamentary

Resuming its debate on the economy after three weeks in which it had devoted its attention to other subjects, the Supreme Soviet was presented with two draft resolutions on the government programme. The first said that parliament had "taken note" of the programme and then made a serious of recommendations for parliamentary and government commissions to submit

more specific plans by septem-

ber. This was approved with

only minor amendments by a

large majority.

Party tussie, page 12 news."

The University Square

Moscow

eases

Vilnius

blockade

From MARY DEJEVSKY

IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW appeared to have

agreed last night to a partial

halt of its two-month eco-

nomic blockade against Lith-

uania and is expected to

increase supplies of gas and

raw materials to selected enterprises at once. It will also

consider resuming deliveries of fuel for agriculture in the

The decision was conveyed

to Kazimiera Prunskiene, the thuanian prime minister, by

Nikolai Ryzhkov, her Soviet

counterpart, at a meeting in

the Kremlin yesterday. After-wards, Mrs Prunskiene said:

the lifting of the economic blockade. This was stated quite explicitly."

She said there were two

extremely sensitive points of

disagreement that had not

been resolved. One related to

the legislation passed since the

independence declaration by

Vilnius, and the other to the

fate of young Lithuanians who

had refused to serve in the

Soviet Army and deserted. On

this point, however, she said

she now believed there was no

question of Moscow trying to seize unwilling conscripts.

In general, Mrs Prunskiene

said there now appeared to be greater trust betwen Moscow and Lithuania and she quoted

itself and rebel republics.

minister by the Soviet authori-

ties for the first time, had been

• WASHINGTON: Presi-

dent Bush yesterday ap-plauded President Gorbachev

for meeting the leaders of the three Baltic republics on Tues-day and said he hoped that it

postponed from Monday.

There are no doubts about

Baltic republic.

from political power. About 15,000 had gathered at the peak of the protests and had maintained a nightly vigil for the past seven weeks, incessantly chanting, singing anti-communist songs and holding burning torches. Riot police charged through flimsy barricades on April 24 in an attempt to disperse them, but failed to round up the crowds. which grew to several hundred



### reflect ability to pay. The Police link IRA to mansion bomb

By MARK SOUSTER

Mr Ryzhkov as saying that their talks had been the begin-POLICE said yesterday that make-up of the bomb that ning of a specific dialogue on the IRA was almost certainly the question of future negotiaresponsible for the failed attions. Moscow has consistempt to murder Lord McAlpine of West Green, who tently avoided using the word negotiations for talks between recently retired as treasurer of the Conservative party, with a The meeting, which showed bomb placed outside his for-Mrs Prunskiene being treated mer country home. as a bona fide republic prime

Lord McAlpine, aged 48, and his family moved from West Green house, owned by the National Trust in Hartley Wintney, Hampshire, three weeks ago. Lord McAlpine said: "This seems to be an act of complete stupidity. It is a tragedy to go around ruining very beautiful houses like

would be "the first step in a dialogue which will lead to the Although no terrorist orgself-determination that we strongly support" (Martin Fletcher writes). Mr Bush anisation had claimed responsibility for the explosion last night, police said the attack declared: "I think it was good bore all the hallmarks of the IRA because of the size and

Wheeler, head of Hampshire CID, said: "The house is so badly damaged it may have to be pulled down." Margaret Thatcher said that those responsible for the explosion showed no regard for civilised values or the lives

damaged the isolated Queen

Anne mansion. Detective Chief Superintendent Alan

Student stampede: Young anti-government protesters storm the streets of Bucharest past an upturned police vehicle they have just set on fire

Labour moves toward

bringing back rates

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

and more generous system of

rebates than existed under the rates. Mr Gould, the shadow

environment secretary, is still

looking at what he regards as a

more comprehensive system,

using people's income to mea-

Senior shadow cabinet

members are reported to have

ocen saying privately that the

original favoured option of a

Id rather not

Pay RATES

than not pay

capital value property tax,

adjusted according to income,

would be a disaster. They have

argued that such an arrange-

ment, as with the abandoned

plan for a property tax com-

bined with a local income tax,

would be perceived as a

The plan now strongly fa-

coured by the treasury team.

and being considered by Mr

Gould, is for rateable values

again to be used as the basis for charging for local govern-

ment services. If that option

were chosen, the system

would be made fairer by

rental values for similar types

of property across given areas.

According to senior party

sources, if Labour goes for the

rates it would want to reintro-

possible, before people be-

disadvantages of the original

plan, according to Labour

several years to introduce,

during which time Labour

would have to operate the

Continued on page 24, co! 7

Election alert, page 8

double charge.

LABOUR is moving towards treasury team, backed by oth-

a general election commit- ers in the shadow cabinet is

ment to bring back the rates said strongly to favour a wider

Gould is poised to abandon more comprehensive system of the original plan to introduce a tax based on the capital value of homes. Instead, they Senior shadow call

within a year of coming to

Senior shadow cabinet

sources believe the poll tax

review team under Bryan

say, Labour could announce

that a reformed and fairer

system of the rates, using the

rental value of properties,

could be in place within a year

team denied yesterday that capital valuation, which is

favoured by many local gov-ernment experts, had been

dropped. It remains one of the

only two valuation options

being considered, the other

being rateable values. But

sources close to the party's

treasury team, led by John

Smith, the shadow chancellor,

believe that for strong political

reasons the capital valuation

Divisions remain over how

Labour will meet its commit-

ment to make its alternative

option will be ditched.

of the election.

of human beings. "I tele-phoned him (Lord McAlpine) because I was very distressed, obviously. Lord McAlpine's name was one of 100 on a list found at the "bomb factory" in Clapham, south London, in 1988. Security will now be increased for all public figures

deemed to be potential targets McAlpine profile, page 3

### Jehovah's Witness parents snatch sick baby

By LIN JENKINS

A TWO-year-old girl with leukaemia who doctors say will die without a blood transfusion was made a ward of court yesterday after her parents had taken her from the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street. The girl is believed to be in a hospital in Cyprus.

The transfusion would have con-flicted with her parents' beliefs as Jehovah's Witnesses. The ruling in the High Court overruled them and gave the hospital powers allow Stephanie Charalambous to have the

เรวกรโนรion. Mr Justice Swinton Thomas yesterday lifted reporting restrictions on an emergency hearing held the previous evening in order that ports and airports could be alerted to prevent the child returning to Cyprus. He ordered her parents to return the child or face arrest.

A hospital spokesman said after the hearing: "She will die very painfully indeed if she does not get treatment within 24 hours. Once treatment starts there is a good chance of a cure, without it there is certainty of death."

Stephanie was admitted to a private wing at the hospital on Sunday. Doctors diagnosed leukaemia and told the parents, whose first names are not known, that treatment including blood transfusions were essential to save the girl's life. The parents made it clear such treatment was against their religious beliefs and asked for a second opinion. Staff agreed to allow samples to be taken for testing at the

Royal Marsden Hospital. Stephanie's parents and a group of friends from London's Greek Cypriot

community were at her bedside on Monday night. Nurses later found they had left taking Stephanie. It is believed the parents telephoned the hospital saying they were taking her to Royal Marsden hospital.

Police and social workers failed to trace them to an address in Tumpike Lane, Wood Green, north London, where the family had been staying with friends since arriving from Limassol in Cyprus on Sunday.

The hospital spokesman said: Blood transfusions will form a major part of the treatment and are essential immediately if her life is to be saved, She has been made a ward of court and once we get her back the treatment can start at once regardless of the views of her parents. It is essential she be found.

Dr Jon Pritchard, consultant

oncologist at the hospital, said he believed Stephanie was already in Limassol. He had telephoned the hospital there and a consultant had described a child that fitted her description. Asked if doctors had the right to override the wishes of parents, Dr Pritchard said: "One must consider the child's right to be treated."

Malcolm Wright, the hospital administrator, said Stephanie had acute leukarmia which could not be "safely treated" without blood transfusions. "There is a 70 to 80 per cent chance of a cure and it involves only short periods in hospital for

A spokesman for Jehovah's Witnesses was not prepared to comment on Stephanie's case, but said that parents had the right to make decisions about their children.

#### Shares and £ move up By RODNEY LORD

**ECONOMICS EDITOR** 

REVISED figures showing a smaller deficit on the balance of payments helped by contin-uing anticipation of Britain's full membership of the European monetary system kept shares and the pound moving up yesterday. The FTSE 100 index broke through 2400 to close up 34.7 at 2405.4 and the pound closed at its strongest singe last October up 0.3 at 90.6 on the effective rate index

The Bank of England was forced to signal that there rates as market rates, encouraged by the strength of sterling, fell.

New estimates of the balance of payments produced by the Central Statistical Office duce the system as soon as show a surplus on invisible come familiar with the un-popular poll tax. One of the earnings in the final quarter of last year rather than a deficit as originally thought. This has helped to bring the current account deficit for last year down below £20 billion from sources, was that it might take the original estimate of £20.7 billion to £19.1 billion.

Details, page 25 Stock market, page 29

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By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

EUROPEAN Rail Link, the definitely unless government consortium bidding to build the Channel tunnel high-speed rail link, is facing imminent collapse after the prime minister ruled out any possibility of a direct government subsidy for the scheme.

BICC, does not expect to be told formally of the govern-ment's decision until today, although the future of the partnership is expected to be decided shortly afterwards.

In a statement in the House of Commons on Tuesday, Margaret Thatcher said the government opposed funding the development of international rail services, after declaring the ERL scheme would require a "colossal subsidy". The statement ended months of speculation on the future of the ERL proposal, which is understood to have required around £1.5 billion in fees and loans in order to make the estimated £2.6 billion 68-mile link between London and Folkestone commercially viable.

John Fletcher, Trafalgar House's corporate development executive and chairman of the private-sector partner-ship, had said that the propos-al was likely to be shelved in-

#### **MoD looks** at fourth **Trident**

By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE prime minister appears to have ruled out any possibility of ordering only three Trident ballistic missile submarines in spite of pressure to cancel a fourth boat to save

The option to buy three, not four as originally planned, is being studied by the Ministry of Defence team examining ways of restructuring Britain's armed forces in the light of the changed threat from the War-

The Royal Navy insists it is necessary to have four submarines to guarantee at least one boat is on patrol every day. Mrs Thatcher has come out firmly in support of the must assume the respon-navy argument. In her statement to the Commons on Tuesday about her visit to Moscow last week she was adamant that Britain would need four Trident submarines.

Defence ministry sources yesterday said the fourth Trident was included in the "options for change" review because it was important to show that "nothing is sacred". Mrs Thatcher's commitment to ordering four submarines however provides the clearest evidence that the option is not seriously on the agenda.

ing government approval.

If the private-sector part-

ners pull out of the con-sortium, BR could find itself with a fully engineered, environmentally acceptable high-speed route, but without funds to build it.

Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, is likely to face a barrage of criticism when he announces the government's decision, particularly from leaders of industry and commerce who have been lobbying assiduously in recent months for improved rail links to the Channel tunnel. Anticipating the announce

ment, John Prescott, Labour's transport spokesman, said: "The government seems prepared to allow 16 million passengers to use one of the most congested lines in Europe. It is difficult to see how anyone could put themselves in such a

A growing number of nonpolitical professional and transport bodies are expressing fears that Britain's competitiveness in the single market will be severely damaged because of inadequate transport infrastructure.

Many believe that Britain is status in Europe. Richard Botwood, director-general of the Chartered Institute of Trans-

"Upgrading the existing line or building part of a new line are second best choices. The government has to recognise the need for the rail link. If the private sector cannot or will not finance the project on its own, then the government

#### Race bias laws should be tougher, says CRE

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

TOUGH measures to prevent ployers, including about 70 racial discrimination, includ-per cent of large private firms. ing higher fines for firms that break the law, were demanded by the Commission for Racial Equality yesterday as it presented its annual report.

Michael Day, the commission's chairman, said many members of racial minorities continued to suffer "appalling harassment and injustice" in spite of the fact that Britain's equal opportunities legislation was the most advanced in Western Europe.

One factor explaining the paradox was that the legislation had insufficient "teeth". Fines, which could not exceed £8,925, were too low and ethwas still avoided by most em- named areas.

CHARLES Haughey's government faces a determined attempt to embarrass it in the middle of its presidency of the European Com-

munity as shopkeepers in Northern

Ireland challenge what they claim is

Dublin's blatant disregard for EC

Angry shopkeepers in the Ulster border town of Newry are planning

the first moves in a campaign to

force Irish ministers to implement a

ruling by the European Court of Justice that outlawed cross-border

shopping restrictions imposed by

Michael Carlin, until recently president of the Newry chamber of

trade, described as contradictory

statements by Albert Reynolds, the

Irish finance minister, saying that

while he accepted the judgment of

the court he was nevertheless going to keep the "48-hour rule" in place

Dublin three years ago.

per cent of large private firms.

than racial discrimination. The legislation imposes a

support was forthcomine. There is still a chance the

government will ask the consortium to come up with a cheaper proposal, either by reducing the costs of building the present London-Folke-The public-private sector stone plan, or by terminating the high-speed link at Swan-ley, in Kent. However, the private-sector partners, which have invested several million pounds in the project, will have to justify to their shareholders the expenditure of revising the present scheme without a guarantee of secur-

disastrous position."

heading for "second division" port, the industry's professional body, said there was "a growing fear we are slipping back into second division status with our links, compared to those on the French side".

to build it," he said.

John Banham, director-gen-eral of the CBI, said: "There is a big risk we will do too little too late, and enter the next century with the worst transport infrastructure in northern Europe." The cabinet decision should serve to concentrate minds on the urgency of providing an up-to-date infrastructure, nation wide, which will enable us to compete successfully from the edge of Europe with our international

The commission, he said, was envious of the fair employment legislation re-cently introduced in Northern Ireland and unconvinced of the government's claims that it could not be applied to mainland Britain because it addressed religious rather

duty on employers to keep records on the religious background of staff and allows public-sector employers to bar work to contractors refusing to comply. The commission says the Race Relations Act should be amended to allow secnic monitoring, while far more retaries of state to insist on extensive than a decade ago, ethnic record-keeping in

for the time being. Mr Carlin said the minister should know that he is

in no position to accept or reject a

and hi-fi store yesterday, Mr Carlin said: "The judgment of the court is absolute and final and we are calling

on the EC commission and the court itself to ensure that it is enforced."

Mr Carlin added that he and his

colleagues who represent more than

150 businesses in the town would be

lobbying Northern Ireland's three

MEPs, the European office in Belfast, and Mr Peter Brooke, the

Northern Ireland secretary, to try to

force Dublin to comply with the

Another group of shopkeepers in

the town, which benefited more

than anywhere else from the cross-

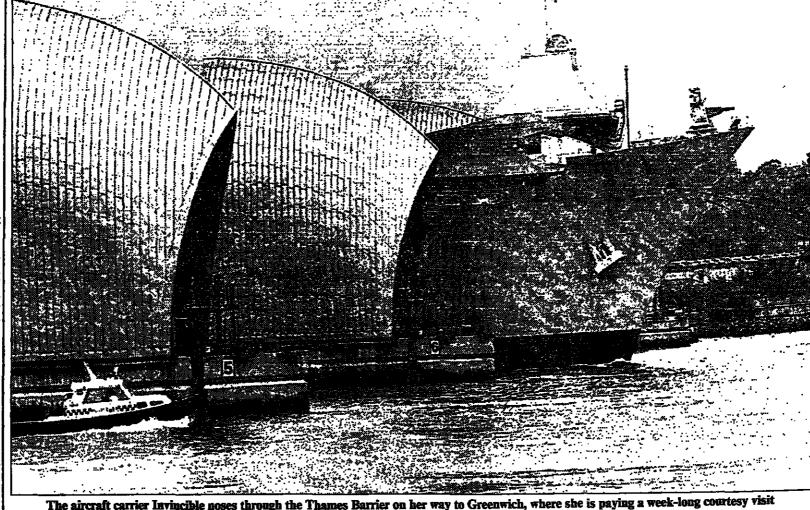
border bonanza, has instructed

solicitors to examine the possibility

court decision.

Speaking in his city centre record

ruling by the European Court.



The aircraft carrier Invincible noses through the Thames Barrier on her way to Greenwich, where she is paying a week-long courtesy visit

#### Scotland's miners challenge Scargill

By OUR EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

THE beleaguered National Union of Mineworkers was threatened with more internecine warfare yesterday when Scottish miners warned the national executive of further disunity unless the leadership listened to the rank and file.

Delegates to the Scottish NUM conference said Arthur Scargill, the union's president, should start pay talks imme diately with British Coal They said union leaders had failed to secure a wage deal since 1982 and had the increases negotiated by the rival Union of Democratic Miners imposed on them.

One delegate, Willie Doolan, from Castlebridge, Fife, said if he as an official had adopted the position of the national executive of not negotiating with the management, his men would have thrown him down the shaft. He said the national executive faced more disunity if it did not listen to the members about wages.

The dissatisfaction exprescould be the union's last. After years of being the stormtroopers of the union movement, the once mighty NUM could be swallowed up by a "transfer of engagement" with the Transport and Gen-eral Workers' Union.

Yesterday, after demands from Soviet miners' leaders to know what became of up to £3 million they said they donated to the NUM during the year-long strike, Gavin Lightman, QC, said his inquiry into allegations that Soviet and Libyan funds were used to sustain the strike would be completed in time for the

conference.
Although important witnesses have refused to cooperate with the inquiry, set up by the NUM, Mr Lightman said his report would be interesting.

 Opponents of opencast coal mining yesterday crossed Westminster Bridge to lobby their MPs about plans to expand the industry and walked into a dispute with Bitish Coal.

Members of the Council for the Protection of Rural Eng-land demonstrated against what they describe as the "horrendous environmental and social impact" of open-cast mining and asked MPs to support their campaign for stronger planning controls. British Coal, however, dis

ing and at worst untrue.

### Thatcher heads review of poll tax operation

MARGARET Thatcher and

her senior cabinet colleagues are engaged in a "lively discussion" about the poli tax, government sources said yesterday, choosing words that were widely interpreted as meaning something more

The sources firmly denied, however, that what senior environment department sources described as "differences of approach" amounted to the "nonsense of crevices and chasms" between the prime minister and her colleagues. The government sources'

response lent credence to the belief that Mrs Thatcher is pressing for an extension of charge-capping to ensure that extra Whitehall grant to councils next year is used to hold down bills rather than to finance higher spending. They said the object of the review was to alleviate the effects of stop them "extorting" money. But it was also clear that Chris Patten, the environment secretary, is not convinced of the wisdom of such a step.

Mr Patten is prepared to ers. He also has one eye on the something inadequate
High Court judgment ex- election will be lost." pected tomorrow in the case of 19 councils challenging his making teachers' pay a charge more confident that his existing powers are sufficient to make drastic revision unnecessary.

Mrs Thatcher is understood to be prepared to countenance legislation to ensure that extra grant goes to charge-payers.

#### First new polytechnics for 17 years

THE creation of the first new polytechnics in England for 17 years was announced yesterday by the Polytechnics and Colleges funding council.

If John MacGregor, the education secretary, gives his approval, Humberside College of Higher Education in Hull and the Dorset Institute of Higher Education at Poole will become polytechnics from September.

The council also announced that it had shelved applications for polytechnic status from Anglia College, which has campuses in Cambridge and Colchester, and Ealing College of Higher Education, puted the council's claims about the industry and said west London. The last new polytechnics to be designated most of the organisation's statistics were at best misleadwere Middlesex and Lan-

Border shopkeepers press Haughey to obey EC ruling

of suing the republic's government

for the loss of revenue incurred as a

result of the restrictions since March

1987. According to Brendan

McNamee, who runs a money-changing business on Water Street,

earnings from Newry's six super-

markets alone were cut by four-fifths

or £800,000 a week once the 48-hour

rule came into force. He believes

compensation could, in theory, be

The shopkeepers' campaign

comes after the court decided on

Tuesday that the attempt by Ireland

to limit duty-free allowances to

those shoppers from the republic

who could prove to customs officers

that they had spent at least 48 hours

in Ulster, was in breach of EC trade

The law was imposed to stem a

multi-million pound flow of busi-

regulations.

worth more than £100 million.

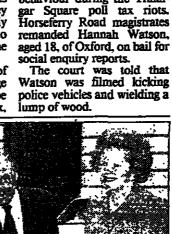
#### that for the 11 years the Conwould cut the average poll tax servatives had been in office, bill in Leicestershire, for example, from £340 to £146. councils had overspent by £1 billion a year. The govern-• More than a hundred people who have not paid their poll tax are scheduled to ment was not operating in a

"rational world" as far as local government was concerned. Mr Patten is understood to be seeking another £3 billion from the Treasury to hold down poll tax bills next year. However, he can make little progress until ministers have decided what to do about

The uncertainty surround-ing the review led a senior Conservative backbencher to warn ministers that they risked losing the next election unless they got the formula right. Michael Latham, MP for Rutland and Melton and a former executive member of the 1922 committee, said the government should transfer the cost of teachers' salaries to the exchequer. That would "ranacious" councils and to cost £4.25 billion, equivalent to 3p on income tax or 2 percentage points on valueadded tax.

He said: "It is rumoured that the Cabinet review of the poll tax is having grave difsed by the Scottish conference threatens to provide a stormy backdrop for the national conference next month, which could be the union's last

> decision to curb their spend- on the exchequer could be ing If the government wins spread across income tax, the case, Mr Patten will feel



serving of summonses.

admitted using threatening

appear before magistrates at Poole, Dorset, today in the

first court action in England

for non-payment since Isle of

Wight magistrates threw out

nearly 4,000 summonses last

month (Jamie Dettmer

at the magistrates' court in

Poole to cope with a demonstration organised by

the All Britain Anti-Poll Tax

Federation. Dozens of the

defaulters have been attending

meetings this week set up by

the federation to explain court

procedure.

Extra police will be on duty



prime minister, is ushered by Margaret Thatcher into 10 Downing Street for lunch yesterday. The visit was part of Mr Haughey's tour of EC capitals before the heads of government conference in Dublin on June 25 and 26. Later, Mr Hanghey said there

of people taking advantage of lower

value-added tax and excise duties on

goods in Northern Ireland. es-

pecially on electrical items and alcohol. The trade, which brought more than 50 coachloads of shop-

pers to Newry each week from as far

afield as Cork, was estimated to be

costing the Irish exchequer £40

million a year in lost revenue by

1986 and was having a disastrous

impact on shopkeepers on the

The Irish government has given

no indication of when it will comply

with the ruling and is believed to be

trying to secure a compromise from

the commission allowing it to impose a new restriction of 36 hours

on goods valued up to £40. Mr

Reynolds said the existing legisla-

tion will apply, "pending a detailed consideration of the judgment and

its full implications and pending the

southern side of the border.

should try to seize opportunity to proceed "as rapidly as we can with European integration". It was important that Mrs Thatcher should contribute as much as possible to the shape of Europe that would emerge.

outcome of consultations with the

Shopkeepers in Newry believe

Dublin is merely trying to delay what is inevitable in the light of

1992. Most do not think that the

boom times will ever return in quite

the same way again. Falling inflation

in the south has reduced price

differentials on many items. Food-

stuffs are much more competitive in

the republic than they were five

Nevertheless there are still

compelling reasons to make the

journey. Most spirits are being sold

up to £3 cheaper in Newry than in

Dublin, canned beers are less than

half the price and soft drinks are a

third of the price. Savings on

electrical goods are even better. A

wide-screen television set costing

about £399 in Newry would retail at

about £540 in the republic.

EC commission".

years ago.

### Nalgo vote for merging public service unions

NICK GOLDFINGER

Invincible

greeted by

protesters

THE aircraft carrier Inviscible moored in the Thames at

Greenwich yesterday for a week-long courtesy visit, with the Royal Navy adhering to its

traditions, among them refus-ing to say whether the ship was carrying nuclear weapons (David Young writes).

Her mooring was disrupted by Greenpeace protesters div-ing in front of the vessel and later leaflets were distributed

protesting that she was carry-

ing nuclear weapons. Green-

peace said that in the past 40 years the Navy had had 70

ship-board fires, 15 of which

A report by the group suggested that if a fire on

Invincible damaged six warheads the ensuing radio-active plume would affect people

within two miles. Depending

on wind direction it would

reach people as far away as

Heathrow, St Albans, Graves-

Greenpeace said: "This ship

has visited ports all over the

world, placing civilians at risk

of radioactive poisoning and

heightened risk of cancer. It is

dangerous insanity to bring this threat into the heart of

end and Sevenoaks.

had taken place on carriers.

By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

in Britain, overshadowing the transport workers', was sig-nalled yesterday when dele-gates to the 754,000-strong National and Local Govern-ment Officers' Association voted to merge with two other unions to create a group with 6 million members.

The proposed merger, with the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe), which has 635,00 members, and the 218,000-strong Confederation of Health Service Employees (Cohse), would bring about a left-of-centre alliance in the movement which could lead to a potentially damaging conflict with the Labour party. As Neil Kinnock and Tony

The district council has Blair, shadow employment issued 150 summonses com-pared to the 3,800 served in the Isle of Wight, where cases secretary, seek to impress on the electorate their independence from what Tory politicians claim are their "paywere dismissed because not enough time had elapsed bemasters", the new grouping, if tween final notices and the it emerges, could pose a threat to their efforts to show they • An Oxford University are no longer influenced by chaplain's daughter yesterday "union barons".

Delegates to the Nalgo conference this week have voted for a strong challenge to the union law reform. Striking at the heart of the new understanding, which is supposed to emasculate differences between the movement and the party, Nalgo delegates called

#### O'Neill of **Ulster** dies at 75

LORD O'Neill of the Maine the former prime minister of Northern Ireland, has died, aged 75, at his home in Lymington, Hampshire, his family announced yesterday (Edward Gorman writes). As Captain Terence O'Neill

Lord O'Neill became prime minister of the province in 1963 in turbulent years immediately before the onset of the present troubles. He was a technocrat with an

aristocratic and strongly An-glo-Irish background. He will be remembered for his unsuccessful attempts to stave off what he predicted would be chaos in Ulster if the Protestant community continued to frustrate the political ambitions of the restive Catholic His efforts to introduce

reform and to forge closer links between Dublin and Belfast provoked bitter criti-cism of his leadership within cism of his leadership within his Unionist party. In 1965 he annoyed right-wing Unionists by inviting Sean Lemass, then prime minister of Ireland, to Stormont. The move prompted the beginning of Ian Paisley's "O'Neill must go" campaign.

With the civil rights campaign causing severe instabil-ity by 1968, O'Neill annouced a five-point programme of reforms. He survived what he called the "crossroads" elec-tion of February 1969 but the poll left bitterness throughout the Unionist community and he resigned two months later. In recent years Lord O'Neill grew despondent about UIster's future and believed that

efforts by the present government to promote dialogue would fail. Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, said last night that Lord O'Neill had given distin-guished political service to the province. "With his death Northern Ireland has lost a politician of humanity and integrity," he said.

#### THE birth of the biggest union for the right of workers to picket "without restrictions on numbers" and for the right

own constitutions free of legislation from the state. They also sought the right to stage secondary or solidarity strikes without fear of fines, sequestration or dismissal and said that unions should be able to discipline strike breakers. Labour will require ballots before strike action and intends to limit picket numbers.

of unions to determine their

Nupe has already voted for the merger, and delegates to the Cohse conference next month are expected to approve the move.

through a statutory code and

to limit secondary action to

specific cases.

#### Decrease in divorce rate ends

More marriages are breaking up and divorce is rising after a two-year fall, according to terday by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys.

They showed that 152,633 marriages were legally ended in England and Wales in 1988, 1,626 more than in 1987. There were falls in 1987 and 1986 after numbers peaked at 160,300 in 1985 as a result of legal changes in 1984 which allowed couples to divorce after one year.

Yesterday's figures indicated that the effect of the changes had passed by 1987. They also showed that the changes had led to a slightly higher divorce rate, of 13 divorces per thousand married couples in 1988 against 12 per thousand for 1980-84. Figures appeared to confirm an assumption for 1987 that: 37 per cent of marrying couples would ultimately be divorced.

#### Mandela visit

Nelson Mandela, vice-president of the African National Congress, is expected to appear before a parliamentary enquiry to give his views on the British government's pol-icy towards South Africa after. he meets Margaret Thatcher next month.

#### Aids protest The government has joined a

boycott of the sixth international annual conference on Aids in San Francisco next week because of the refusal by the US to grant visitors' visas to anyone with HIV-1. No member of the government or official of any department will attend Science, pages 33-36 Lettuce legacy

Dorothy Duffin, of Hull, has left £26,000 to the Hull and East Riding RSPCA for the "care, upkeep and mainte-nance" of Fred, her tortoise.

#### Falklands case

A former lance corporal in the Royal Army Medical Corps. appeared in court yesterday charged with unlawfully killing eight people after a hospital fire in Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, in 1984. Clive Edward Shorter, 28, was remanded in custody until July 11 by Bow Street magistrates.

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### **GPs** threaten to halt minor surgery over cash battle

regulations restricting payments to GPs. The move could lead to thousands of extra cases being added to hospital waiting lists.

Under the GPs' contract that came into effect on April I, family doctors are encouraged to take on more minor surgery such as the removal of lumps, bumps and warts, to reduce pressure on hospitals and bring down waiting lists. However, the health department is insisting that no GP will qualify for extra payments for that work unless he or she is competent in 27 surgical areas, including complex procedures such as the treatment of varicose veins and piles. Officials have now written to the general medical services committee proposing to revise the existing regulations accordingly.

Michael Wilson, the com-minee chairman, yesterday described the move as nonsense and claimed the department's bureaucratic approach was threatening to stifle one of the best parts of the new

"The government is determined to put the clock back and block one of the few beneficial changes flowing from the new contract," Dr Wilson told the local medical committees' annual confer-ence in London. "Minor sur-gery is beneficial to patients because it shortens waiting lists, avoids the need to go into hospital and improves ser-

Under the new performance-related contract, doctors are allowed to do up to 60 surgical sessions a year, for which they should be paid £20 a session. If Britain's 30,000 GPs carried out all their sessions, 1.8 million people would avoid hospital admission. If they do not qualify to get on the local family practitioner committee's minor surgery list, doctors risk losing up to £1,800 a year

Dr Wilson said that 80 per cent of all GPs had applied to be on those surgery lists and about 90 per cent of those using the criteria of competence in some if not all the 27 surgical areas.

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The practitioner committees have been advised by health department officials to reassess GPs under the new criteria, but Dr Wilson suspects that the vast majority will no longer qualify. Representatives at the meeting

#### Talks on hospitals opting out

HEALTH authorities would have to ask local bodies about hospitals' applications to become self-governing, but no single group would have a veto, Baroness Hooper, parliamentary secretary at the health department, said yesterday (Jill Sherman writes).

She told radiographers at Harrogate that regions would be required to talk to commitnity health councils, but could decide locally which other groups to consult. Decisions on trust applications would depend on whether it benefited patients locally, "not whether it meets the approval of one particular group".

Much publicity had been given to ballots, but in each case different questions had been asked and different constituencies had voted. "I do not believe that, given the complex managerial, clinical and financial issues involved, this is a sensible way to seek opinion," she said.

"The secretary of state's decision on trust applications will be based on individual applications and all the com-

FAMILY doctors threatened backed a motion that stated yesterday to stop carrying out that if the department went minor surgery if the government insists on introducing changes all doctors should immediately cease performing minor surgery, except in cases of extreme hardship. Other patients would be referred to a hospital.

> Proposing the motion, Roger Chapman, a GP from Bedfordshire, said that he was witnessing "dismay, despon-dency and despair among previously enthusiastic colleagues" because of the government's regressive action.

> Eric Rose, a GP from Coventry, said that it was ridiculous to reserve all payment if a doctor was not an expert in one area. "Imagine going down to a friendly garage and saying thank you very much for mending the clutch on my car but as you are not a skilled paint sprayer I am not going to pay you."

> Doctors at the meeting also criticised the health department for pushing through the new contract and then being unable to keep up with its timetable for change.

> Doctors have had to photocopy patient registration forms because there were not enough and the forms for night visits had not even been printed. In addition the lack of computer software meant that data often had to be transferred manually.

The meeting also called for revisions in the target levels set for screening women for cervical cancer and immunising children. Patients who had clinical grounds for not undergoing the procedure or who refused the service after counselling should not be. included in targets.

Last night, the health department confirmed that a doctor would have to display competence in all the ap-proved procedures to be admitted on a minor surgery list. "This is to encourage GPs to extend their skills and provide additional services to



Police painstakingly searching for clues on the lawns of the damaged early 18th-century West Green House, in Hampshire, after the bomb explosion on Tuesday night Man in the news

### Police face another tactical twist in IRA mainland terror campaign

By Stewart Tendler, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

Green yesterday, there was little private doubt within Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad that the IRA's mainland campaign had taken another tactical twist.

After almost two years of attacks on quasi-military targets, the active service units have bombed a purely civilian target in their 12th attack. The IRA has attacked civilian targets since the first mainland attacks in the 1970s, arguing that they represented part of a military, political or economic machine ranged against the republican cause. Some of the most deadly attacks have been against civilian targets.

Over 18 years the IRA has attacked individuals, institu-tions, the London Under-ground, and has attempted attacks on eas and oil installations and even savaged gentle-men's clubs and establishment watering holes. In the mid-

AS POLICE and forensic sci- 1970s, when the Balcombe bomb factory after the camentists began scouring the site. Street gang were at their most paign started in 1989 showed of the explosion at West active, there was almost an air the range of options the of siege in central London.

In the 1980s the IRA tactic turned from long-running campaigns to short, sharp attacks with a potential to earn great publicity, such as the attack on Harrods in 1983 and the Grand Hotel in Brighton in 1984. The plans changed a year later to attacks on resorts and ports using delayed action devices. The police arrested the unit before many bombs The IRA has not given up.

Over the years the organisation has built up intelligence on possible targets. Sources such as Who's Who have often been found among the belongings of active service units.

Police have known for some time that the IRA strategists might point their units towards establishment figures in politics, Whitehall or the judiciary. The lists of names the range of options the terrorists were considering.

The IRA has kept police guessing, however, about when it might turn to civilian targets, adding to the deliberate unpredictability of its campaign and methods. The West Green bomb is likely to be similar to the devices the active service units have used in four attacks against buildings, which have claimed a dozen lives. A device with a timing mechanism of little more than an hour was probably left propped against the outer wall of the house sometime after dark.

The rate of IRA attacks is increasing. There have been four within a month and police believe that several IRA units, with changing memberships, are at work. Detectives see little sign of the campaign abating, but believe it will not reach the level of activity of the 1970s. None the less, the

IRA has managed to establish a toehold in mainland Britain for a sustained campaign for the first time for more than a decade. The attack on Lord McAlpine of West Green could signal a fresh direction, bringing more difficulties for the police and security efforts. • Unlike many of the great stately homes owned by the National Trust, West Green is built on a relatively modest scale, a delightful early 18th-

(John Young writes). The estate's history is obscure, but it is thought to have been built by General Hawley, who served under the Duke of Cumberland and became known as Hangman Hawley" because of his brutal treatment of the Scots after the battle of Culloden.

century house with a charm-

ing garden and no pretensions

The main house is roughly square with a hipped roof and edimented dormer windows. A curiosity of the west front, overlooking the garden, is that, instead of windows on the first floor, it has a row of five busts set in circular niches. Windows were not needed because that side of the house is wholly occupied by a grand panelled saloon with a coved ceiling, pedinented doorcases and

ladian mantelpiece. West Green was given to the trust by Sir Victor Sassoon in 1957. From 1973 until earlier this year it was occupied on a full repairing lease by Lord McAlpine, who made im-

The trust had planned to continue restoration work, find a new tenant and reopen the house and garden to the public. Damage to the windows and brickwork was a serious setback, but it was not clear whether the structure had been affected, the trust said.

Thatcherite 'nomad' becomes a target By Sheila Gunn, political reporter

ers much of her will to carry on from her close circle of 'family friends' which includes Lord McAlpine of West

One of a small, dwindling band of true Thatcherites from the outset, his steady loyalty inspired him to use his personal charm to cajole fellow businessmen into donating bundreds of millions of pounds to party coffers in his 15 years as honorary treasurer.

The intensity of his life, with homes in London and Australia, resulted in a triple heart bypass operation after the last general election. He is only 48. Yet when selling off the entire contents of West Green House for £1.75 million last month he said he had decided to make a different style of life, "to win the freedom to choose again".

The appeal of Thatcherism appears to be linked to his addiction to freedom. It is a philosophy he extends to his conservation projects, where he insists that animals in his zoo at Broome, north-west Australia, should roam as freely as possible. While establishing the zoo he also

provements to the garden.

MARGARET Thatcher gath- bought the town of Broome an old pearling station, to preserve that as well. At the time of leaving West Green House he was said to be

emigrating to Australia. He has since made clear he has no Green. His position singles him out as a likely IRA target. intention of abandoning Mrs Thatcher or his London circle of friends. However, as a director of the McAlpine construction empire and with his Australian interests he expects to spend more time there. His fascination with Mrs Thatcher and her ideology

began during the Common Market referendum campaign. He extended his loyalry to Lord Young of Graffham, siding with him against the "Willie faction" in the battle for chairmanship of the party. But he turned against the former chairmen John Gummer and Norman Tebbit.

In spite of their common business backgrounds he is no supporter of Michael Heseltine, claiming that, if he was ever in a position of authority. he would become "paralysed by indecision".

Alistair McAlpine became Lord McAlpine in 1984, joining his father, Lord McAlpine of Moffat, in the upper house. Only a month ago the young McAlpine and Mrs Thatcher attended a memorial service for his father at St Paul's' Cathedral. Father and son claimed to be descended from eight generations of Scottish

kings.

He has a mania for collecting - from boomerangs to rhubarb cultivators - yet a suspicion of possessions. His interest lies more in acquiring. the knowledge that goes with

collecting than in ownership.
"I am a nomad of nomad stock, setting little store in possessions, anxious in their pursuit, casual in their dis-;

### Fears for missing student as rifled rucksack is found

By DAVID SAPSTED

FEARS grew last night for the safety of a student after her belongings were found strewn about a car park at Reading station, where she was due to change trains on her way back to college in Bath.

A hunt involving a helicopter, dogs and teams of detectives from Thames Valley, Surrey and British Transport Police got under way yesterday. Commuters were questioned and more than 40 miles of railway track was

A rifled rucksack and holdall belonging to Rachael Harrison, aged 20, from Bletchingley, Surrey, were found in a multi-storey car park opposite Reading station, where she was due to arrive at 5.53pm on Tuesday on a train from Redhill. She was then expected to catch the 6.40 to Bath, where she attended the college of higher education.

Detective Superintendent Michael Short, of



Rachael Harrison: Should have changed trains at Reading, where bags were found

Thames Valley police, said: "We are still waiting for some concrete evidence that she actually caught the train at Redhill. Our worst fear is, obviously, that we will not find her."

Miss Harrison, a slim brunette, 5ft 10in tall and bespectacled, is taking a degree course in biology, religious affairs and creative studies and is due to take a biology examination today. One of her friends, Angela McCall, said yesterday: "We are all trying not to think the worst. We have all got exams at the moment. That is why we thought Rachel would be back.

"She is a brilliant student and always gets top marks. She has been revising for ages and has been a tower of strength for us every time we get worried or depressed about our own work. She has been at her mother's home for the past week getting ready for the exams and we thought she would be back.

"It is completely out of character for her to go off or go missing. She is a very independent girl who can look after herself and we know she would not have wandered off without telling anyone or gone off with anyone strange. She has everything going for her."

Miss Harrison's brother Jeremy, who travelled to Reading to help in the search, said: We are all terribly worried. We are a close family and Rachel is a responsible girl. She is quite shy. She wouldn't just go off with a stranger. We're alarmed that her luggage turned up because if it was lost or stolen she would have phoned to let us know, and knowing her she would have also called the police as well."

Detective Sergeant Dick Evans, of the British Transport Police, said: "Rachael is a shy girl and for her to vanish like this is completely out of character. We are extremely concerned. There was no reason at all for Rachael to leave the station area and go anywhere near that car park."

• The disappearance of Miss Harrison is similar to that of Eila Karjalainen, a Finnish student who was abducted in the Thames Valley in 1983. Miss Karjalainen, aged 23, had been travelling to Wales from central London. Her passport and rucksack were found at a roadside near Witney, Oxfordshire, and her body was later discovered in the grounds of Blenheim Palace. She had been strangled, but the murderer was never caught.

#### **Decibels** limit for muezzins

By CRAIG SETON

THE daily call to prayer for Muslims in Leicester annoyed local residents when mosques began using amplifiers and loudspeakers. Now environmental health officers are drawing up a code of practice to limit the noise level to 70 decibels.

Officials had found that the

amplified ritual call to prayer could reach 90 decibels, 20 decibels above the level of ringing church bells. After talks with Muslim leaders to reduce the nuisance to non-Muslims, compromise was reached. Imams at three mosques have agreed to fit electronic suppressors to amplification equipment to ensure that the two-minute call will not exceed the agreed decibel level.

The agreement also means that the first of the five daily calls to prayer, which start at dawn, will not be heard. Muslim leaders in Leicester have agreed on four daily calls, the first starting at 7.30am. But the two sides have not yet agreed when the last call should be made. The environmental health officers want it no later than 8pm, one hour after ice cream vans are permitted to sound their chimes for the last time. Muslim leaders want it at 9 or

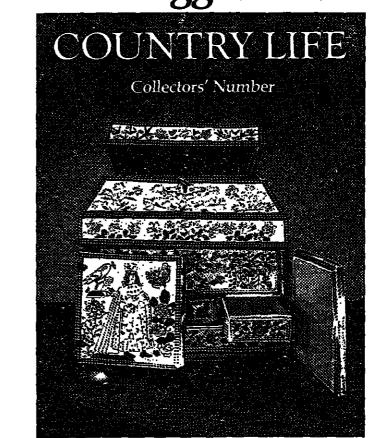
Mr David Statham, assistant director of environmental health for Leicester, where 25 per cent of the population is of Asian origin, said yesterday that the code of practice could be a model agreement for use in other British towns.

Conor Cruise O'Brien, page

### Collectors' Number – Our Biggest Ever

Lord McAlpine: A mania

for collecting



 Grand Tour of the Grosvenor House Antiques Fair, opening today Fantastic or fake? Science helps scholars solve a mystery of French ceramics

 The personality behind the pictures of a Cambridgeshire country house Casts from the antique come out of the closet

Plus the usual informed coverage of gardens, wildlife, sport, architecture, collecting, the countryside, farming, fashion and property.

DUNTRY LIFE EVERY THURSDAY

#### 'Green' claims code for broadcast advertising By RICHARD EVANS, MEDIA EDITOR

TELEVISION and radio advertisers will be prevented from claiming that products are "green", "safe" or "environment-friendly" after the publication yesterday of new guidelines by the Independent Television

The guidelines, which set out strict criteria for making generalised claims about a product's environmental benefit, were published 24 hours after the Advertising Standards Authority criticised some press advertisements and highlighted signs that consumers were beginning to be sceptical about

Television advertisements making an environmental claim have doubled during the past year and the association's copy clearance department, which monitors commercial scripts, has been forced to reject some because

of their "exaggerated" content. The guidelines were drawn up in con-sultation with environmental groups, including Greenpeace, Friends of the Earth and the Worldwide Fund for

They are being sent to advertising agencies and say all claims "must be supported by sound factual evidence acceptable to the ITV association and its technical advisers". Categorical statements such as "green" or "environment-friendly" are most unlikely to be approved for any mass-

produced product. "These are very strong claims, so strong that at present we cannot conceive of any product meeting the correspondingly severe standard of proof we would demand to substantiate this sort of absolute claim," Uisdean Maclean, head of the copy

clearance department, said. "Less strong claims, for example that un-bleached nappies are 'friendlier' to the environment than bleached nappies, may be acceptable but only if justified and true. In such cases, the restricted nature of the benefit will need to be quite clear to the viewer and listener."

Generalised claims about a product's environmental benefit will be assessed by considering the complete life cycle of the product and its packaging, including any effects on the environment flowing from its manufacture, use or disposal.

Spurious claims that a product is "free from" a certain ingredient will also be rejected. For example, a claim that a product which had a damaging element removed was kinder to the environment would be unacceptable if the ingredient had been replaced by an equally damaging one. Pictures and symbols in advertisements must be unambiguous and should not be capable of being mistaken by viewers as official seals of approval. Technical iargon should be explained and advertisements should not attempt to blind audiences with science.

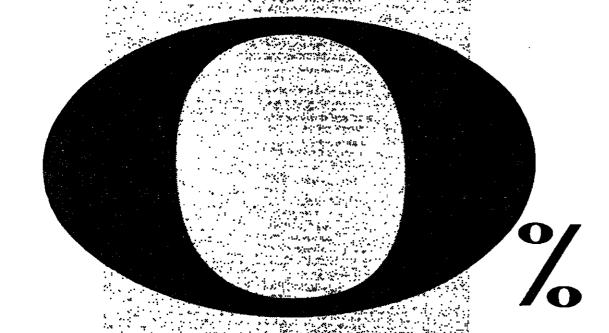
Mr Maclean said: "We aim to prevent a devaluation of the green currency while enabling advertisers to promote genuine environmental benefits. The guidelines aim to enable advertisers to make only legitimate green advertising claims."

Aerosofs, catalytic converters for cars, recycled paper, nappies, petrol and detergents have been among the products claiming environmental advantages on television, and the Independent Television Association expects the list to grow.



大学等の記述は「職工機能の関する」となっている。

### RENAULS FAMOUS 5



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A very special edition, the Famous Five sports extravagant levels of equipment for the price. A sunroof, tinted glass, a radio/stereo cassette and unique seat trun are all included as standard. There's also the choice of four dazzling colours.

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SCHEME	BATE	DETAILS	CAMPUS 3 DR	CAMPUS 5 DR	PAMOUS PIVE 3 DE
		Retail Price (Inc, est. 'On the Road' Costs)	25 <del>99</del> 5	<b>£6270</b>	£72 <b>3</b> 0
		Minimum Deposit 40%	£2398	\$2508	£2892
1		Max. Repayment Period	12 months	12 months	12 months
<b>T</b>	0%	Monthly Payment	£299.75	£313.50	\$361.50
Year	0,0	Finance Charges	NIL	NIL	NIL
		Total Credit Price	£5995	<b>£6270</b>	\$7290
		Minimum Deposit 60%	23596.92	£3762	£4338
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<b>.</b> 2	0%	Monthly Payment	£99.92	\$104.50	£120.50
Years	0.0	Finance Charges	NIL	NIL	NIL
		Total Credit Price	£5995	£6270	\$7230
	70%	Minimum Deposit	£99	£ <b>99</b>	992
a		Max. Repayment Period	36 mouths	36 months	36 months
<del>.,</del> 3	1.07/Up.a.	Monthly Payment	\$202.59	\$212.04	\$245.02
<b>rears</b>	7.9% p.a. 15.7% apr	Finance Charges	£1397.24	£1462.44	\$1689.72
		Total Credit Price*	57417.24	£7757.44	\$8944.72
		Minimum Deposit 20%	£1199	£1254	21446
4	.د.و 8.9%	Max. Repayment Period	48 months	48 months	48 months
_, 4	<b>0.0/03.4.</b>	Monthly Payment	£135.48	£141.70	\$163.39
rears	17.3% APR	Finance Charges	\$1707.04	\$1785.60	\$2058.72
		Total Credit Price*	£7727.04	58080.60	\$9313,72

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(24 hours/free) for further information on the Renault range. All Renault cars have 12 months unlimited mileage warranty with free RAC membership plus a 6 year anti-corrosion warranty.

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Offers subject to credit status and apply to any new Renault 5 car (excluding GT Turbo and Renault 5 Raider) ordered and registered before 31st August 1990. (Offers do not Include Channel Islands or Isle of Man.) Written quotations available on request. Credit facilities provided by Renault Financial Services Ltd. NWS House, City Road. Chester X CH99 3AN. All prices (correct at time of going to press) include car tax and VAT. Cash prices inc. est. on the road costs: Renault 5 Monaco £10695.00. "Includes £25 Option Fee RENAULT recommend eff Jubriconts."

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### Future of Walker's Welsh valleys initiative in doubt



Walker: Believed market alone could not tackle area

ed the "valleys initiative" two-years ago today he bailed it as the great opportunity to regenerate the economy of the South Wales valleys, which had all but collapsed with the decline of the coal and steel industries. Many commentators, however, feel that the new Welsh secretary, David Hunt, will not be committed to such an interventionist scheme, which bears all the marks of Mr Walker's brand of traditional Toryism.

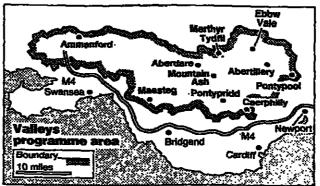
Alun Michael, a Labour frontbench spokesman on Welsh affairs, said: "David Hunt is known as 'Dai poll tax', which will make it very difficult for him to establish any credibility."

When Mr Walker launched the programme, initially for three years but extended last year to 1993, he promised £500 million from the government, with the aim of attract-

WHEN Peter Walker launch- from the private sector. The investment was the equivalent of £1,900 for every household in the valleys or £13,500 for every unemployed person.

The target was to create 30,000 jobs, ont of a population of 700,000, to put the area on the same level as southeast England. Mr Walker believed the market could not be left to regenerate an area scarred by pollution where 425,000 jobs had been lost in the decline of the coal and steel industries.

In the 1920s half of the Welsh male population work-ed in coal and steel but today less than 2 per cent in the valleys are employed in those industries. The valleys initiative has had some success, with a drop of 10,600 in unemployment between June 1988 and March 1990. The area, however, has not been able to keep up with the boom in the economy of the M4 corridor around Cardiff, Newing more than £1,000 million port and Swansea. Jonathan'



in Wales. It is followed by

Most commentators agree

that the initiative has been a repackaging of old money. In

the 1988 launch document the

largest sum mentioned re-

ferred to money that had

already been allocated under

Morris, of the Cardiff Business School, said: "It is clear Rhondda, Blaenau Gwent the valleys are doing very and Merthyr Tydfil. These badly. The £547 million that areas have also been badly hit will be pumped into the by the poll tax. development of Cardiff Bay puts the initiative into perspective." What is more, he added, the housing problem in the valleys is so chronic that tackling it would swallow up the initiative's budget.

regional grants. Cynon Valley, Mid Glamorgan, is still the poorest district David Waterstone, chief

morale in the area as well as providing an encouraging set of statistics. The land reclamation programme, run and funded by the agency, had been the most important fac-tor in changing morale, he said. "We have already reclaimed an area the size of the Gower Peninsular and last year we more than doubled the reclamation area in the valleys to 833 acres at a cost of £15.5 million."

After the land reclamation scheme the agency is promot-ing the biggest factory building programme in the history of the valleys. The number of urban renewal projects nearly doubled last year to 25 at a cost of £1.8 million. That figure will be increased to £3.2 million next year.

The new optimism for the valleys is particularly strong in Blaenau Gwent borough council. "The land reclama-

elopment Agency, said the away from the image of black initiative had transformed hills with miners singing How hills with miners singing 'How Green Is My Valley'," according to Peter Walker, chairman of the council's economic development committee. He said the valleys initiative had been a great help but the borough did have its own

The borough offered wage subsidies to encourage firms to take people off the dole queue. The council also had a training centre for the young and unemployed. If an industrialist wanted to relocate to the area or to start up in the borough the council would send instructors to the factory to develop a training

With the closure of two pits last year, unemployment has been improving only very slowly in the borough. "We worked hard just to stand still but now we can see the light at the end of the tunnel," Mr

### Flood-hit areas to get £1.5m more in grants

By ALISON CAMERON

MORE government aid is to go to areas affected by the floods which struck North Wales in February, taking the total sum to more than £4 million, David Hunt, the Weish secretary, announced

He said that under a review of its emergency grants scheme, the government would pay 95 per cent of councils' costs for urgent repair work, instead of 85 per cent, bringing government contributions to more than £1.5 million. Mr Hunt was in Colwyn Bay to present the first emergency grant cheques. Colvyn borough council re-ceived £527,726 and £96.674 went to Rhuddlan council.

Bill Breeze, chief executive of Colwyn borough council, estimated that the review of the grants scheme would mean a reduction for residents of £9 or £10 in next year's poll tax bill. He said, however, that more than a thousand people were still homeless and living in temporary housing supplied by councils. He had hoped for a substantial government contribution to the disaster fund, to take it to between £3 and £4 million.

Mr Hunt told him yesterday, however, that no more government money would be given to the fund and that the £150,000 contribution was more than had been given to any other emergency fund where there was no loss of life. Mr Breeze said: "We have suffered in an ironic way that there was no loss of life. We cannot point to dead bodies but we can point to people in a lot of distress. What is the point of giving to dead bodies?" He said that it was through the fund that cheques were directly paid to those who had suffered losses and were under-insured.

The total government contribution of £4,090,000 is made up of £1.5 million in emergency grants, £150,000 for disaster funds, £2 million in renovations grants, £150 000 for the treatment of agricultural land and £290.000 in community care grants.

Mr Hunt was concerned at the level of public contributions to the disaster appeal fund, now standing at about £700,000. He said: "I hope people throughout the United Kingdom will realise the extent of the tragedy to the local

The Strangeways enquiry

### Officer thanks the inmate who saved his life as riot began

AN INMATE in Strangeways Before yesterday he had been. As he explained what hapat the time of the riot told unaware of the identity of the yesterday how he saved the man who had saved his life. life of a prison officer who was beaten unconscious and re-After Mr A finished giving his evidence and was led from the peatedly kicked by rampaging prisoners at the end of a chapel service. saving my life ... He put his In spite of being threatened

life at risk to save mine." and warned by rioters to leave the injured officer to his fate, The arrival of Mr A in the the immate persisted in his efforts. He finally persuaded them to let him carry Brian McCormick to safety by yellfirst time in an enquiry into prison disturbances that a ing: "You have to let us get this officer out of here because prisoner has given evidence in open session. Because of the if he dies we are going to be on danger of retribution and the a murder charge. risk of prejudicing future The bravery of the inmate, whose identity was given only as Mr A for his own proteccriminal trials, their names are

not being given. Mr A said he was a member tion, was praised by the lawyer of the choir in the chapel representing the Prison Offiwhere the disturbances crupcers' Association at the Woolf ted. He said there had been no enquiry into the disturbances. rumours of disturbances but Mr McCormick, who is still on that Sunday he was told by off work, was in the room to hear the words of his rescuer. another immate to expect trou-

Guinness

trial is

adjourned

of evidence in his defence.

ficial announced that the

hearing was being adjourned

until this morning. The jury

was not present and no indica-

tion was given as to the reason

Scientists are investigating the death of more than 10,000 fish

in the river Cywyn, near Carmarthen, in Dyfed. Nat-

ional Rivers Authority staff

have blamed silage and ani-

Police were questioning about

Cyclist missing

for the adjournment.

Fish deaths

mal shury from a farm.

Drugs raids

Bright Hart Spile

Property of the second

the riot was the action of one prisoner in rushing to the microphone at the end of a reading. "I saw him striding Mr McCormick. Denis Binks purposefully towards the rostrum and presumed he was going to read a lesson," Mr A said. The man, however, began a harangue. In effect, he

THE Guinness trial at Southwas calling the men to riot. wark Crown Court was unexpectedly halted vesterday as "Absolute mayhem" followed, with some inmates the company's former chairman, Ernest Saunders, was donning hoods, ripping pews from the floor, smashing winabout to start his seventh day dows and breaking up chairs Mr Saunders sat in the as weapons. He expected to witness box for more than 30 see "an army of officers" coming but couldn't see any minutes as leading counsel coming, but couldn't see any talked with the trial judge, Mr except one who was beaten to

Justice Henry, in his chambers. Eventually, a court of kicked. His keys were taken.

Mr A said that when he went to see how badly the officer was injured he was warned by a rioter to "leave the bastard alone". He went away but returned to stop three other prisoners who had also begun to kick the unconscious officer. Then he and two or three other inmates attempted to carry Mr Mc- to attack the rule 43 men, two Cormick to the vestry but officers led him and his cell were confronted by the pris- mates to safety.

pened next Mr A appeared to break down. He said: "I said you have to let us get this officer out of here because if room Mr McCormick went up he dies we are going on a and shook his hand. Later he murder charge. He opened the said: "I thanked him for door and then screamed at the officer, 'Just remember, it's me that has done this to you and no one else'."

witness box marked an un-usual aspect of the Woolf allowed to be taken out, the enquiry. It is believed to be the Although the officer was A to leave and ordered him back to the chapel, where he then went to try to assist the senior prison chaplain, the Rev Noel Proctor. Mr A said he was eventually led to safety by two officers.

Mr G, also a member of the choir, told how he too had been warned of trouble, saying he had been told to take a stick to chapel. He and other inmates had also found an injured officer and carried him to safety on a stretcher.

Another prisoner, a former The signal for the start of policeman who had been serving a two-year sentence for manslaughter, said that he too was involved in the rescue of aged 56, who elected to be identified, had been in the choir and was critical of prison officers on duty in the chapel, alleging that many had run out when the distrubances began.

Mr Binks, who was released from prison last month, said: "I would not say they did not care but they made no effort at all. If it had not been for the inmates I feel that the officer would perhaps have died. They made no effort at all to go to him, to rescue him or to stop the riot."

An inmate identified as Mr H, held on segregation under rule 43 for his own protection, said he was told by staff not to join the chapel service on as disturbances were feared.

Once the riot started he and two other inmates barricaded themselves in their cell. As rioting prisoners advanced towards the section determined oner with the keys whose The action had initiated the riot. today. The enquiry continues



A bronze bust of Edward, Lord Herbert of Cherbary being admired by his direct descendant, the seventh Earl of Powis, after the work had gone on show for the first time in 38 years at its rightful home at Powis Castle, Welshpool. The

1962 after 330 years in the castle. The National Trost and the National Museum of Wales have bought it back with the help of funds from the National Art-Collections Fund. The bust will be Herbert le Sueur in 1631, was sold in with each displaying it for five years at coming home to its rightful place."

a time. Jonathon Marsden, the National Trast's historic buildings representative, said: "Lord Herbert is usually described as a poet, theologian, diplomat, duellist and autobiographer. He was a very colourful character. The

### British cities struggle in prosperity league

was pioneered years ago in the London, Edinburgh, Man-United States, has been chester and Birmingham School of Economics said. demolished," a geography lec- should be much higher up. turer added.

According to Professor point of view and what criteria pean cities in order. There was shows the level of tourism and Cheshire British cities are far is being used," Professor Robone that claimed that Middbusiness travel. He decided to

less prosperous than their ert Bennett of the London lesbrough was the nicest Brit-leave out per capita wealth

A PROFESSOR from the University of Reading stumbled yesterday on the best way to unite MPs, economists and geographers in a rare alliance: publish a league table of Europe's most prosperous cities and place the British ones at the bottom.

The MPs immediately retort that British cities are improving and that "this kind of research does Britain down". The economists and geographers descend into complex arguments about variables, discriminative analysis and faulty methodology.

Seldom has an urban studies survey provoked such strong reaction as the one undertaken by Professor Paul Cheshire. "Daft and subjective," was one of the more restrained comments on the study. "His approach, which was pioneered years ago in the EUROPE'S MOST PROSPEROUS CITIES

"There have been various "It all depends on your studies trying to rank Euro-

with all these studies is that you are not comparing like with like. How do you compare the more formal British economy with the Italian one where the black market could well account for 60 per cent of business. I just do not believe in the data being used," he

"It is all extremely subjective," Dr Jackie Burgess, a geography lecturer at University College, London, said, "It lovely type of person. is silly to collapse very complex localities and economic activity down into a few

Professor Cheshire's survey, which took five years to complete, is published this month in Urban Studies. The survey represents the most

"travel demand" index that

ish town to live in. The trouble statistics because they are "not significant".

MPs were also quick to criticise the survey. There are always boffins ready to knock things," Irvine Patnick, Conservative MP for Sheffield Hallam, said. "Sheffield is a prosperous city and it has improved dramatically since the 1970s. It has every facility you could want: fine countryside, good restaurants, excellent transport links and a

"If I could live anywhere in the world, I would still live in the city of Sheffield," Mr Patnick said.

Liverpool, which is placed 114th in the table, also has its defenders. "People often come with a prejudiced view," David Alton, Liberal Democomprehensive attempt so far crat MP for Liverpool Moss-to rank European cities with ley Hill, said. "The city is a populations of more than a patchwork quilt. There are third of a million. parts where there is a lot of He uses three key measure- poverty but other areas have been rejuvenated and life is ments unemployment, migration in and out of cities and a coming back. There has been a gentle up-turn in the city's fortunes.

Leading article, page 15

### Royal birthday stamps



Damages award Juliet Robson, aged 21, of Reading, Berkshire, was awarded £375,000 in the High Court after being paralysed when she was a passenger in a car that crashed in 1985.

box on Monday.

**Dustcarts win** The Warwickshire firm of Dennis Eagle has beaten off competition to win a £7 million order from Hong Kong for 117 dustcarts.

Arabic rock Middle Eastern visitors to Blackpool can now buy a stick of rock with the resort's name running through it in Arabic.

Phone boxes

The Queen has taken delivery of two old-style red public telephone boxes to display in the grounds of Sandringham.

Society of Arts. The 20p stamp shows an eightieth





FOUR special stamps marking Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother's ninetieth birthday on August 4 which were unveiled yesterday. The set, based on portraits spanning her life, goes on sale on August 2. The stamps have been designed by John Gorham, a fellow of the Royal





birthday portrait taken by the late Norman Parkinson. The 29p stamp is from a Dorothy Wilding photograph of the Queen Mother at her coronation in 1937 and the 34p stamp portrays her as Duchess of York in a Begram Park picture. The 37p stamp shows the Queen Mother in her childbood days as Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.



The superlatives begin even before reaching the city. It has the largest airport in central Europe, handling 25 million passengers a year. The 19th-century "architectural jewel" which houses the main station deals with 1,640 trains a day. The driver usually has to arrive via the Frankfurter Kreuz, said to be the busiest road junction in Europe and certainly the scene of some of the longest motorway traffic jams any-where. The eight-lane wide bumper-

ably represent a capital value greater than the GNP of most Third World countries. The jams and transport statistics are evidence of Frankfurt's drawing power. Other cities claim to be in the middle of Europe. Frankfurt points to the statistics to show everywhere else is an impostor. No fewer than 408 banks have set up offices there and

to-bumper jams of vehicles, most with

the "F" Frankfurt registration, prob-

THEY call Frankfurt "the city of subsidiaries, making more than 800 superlatives" and in the modern financial houses. The claim to be Europe's money capital seems well founded. West Germany is booming. and Frankfurt, with 2,249 jobs on offer in each of the 249 square kilometres it covers, is in front of all the other cities in the country.

Not everything is happy and prosperous in Frankfurt, however. The statistics show one of the highest crime rates in Germany. • GLASGOW: At the foot of the Balmore Road, one of the main

commuter routes into Glasgow, a notice declares "Glasgow, City of Culture, 1990". For the next three miles, signs of culture are few as the road undulates through open country towards the outlying district of Possil (Kerry Gill writes).

The first evidence of the city, described by a Sunday newspaper as the most exciting in Europe, is the Balmuildy Coup, the huge municipal rubbish tip covered with thousands of scavenging seagulls. The road is lined by scrapyards with views of high-rise flats that would not look out of place in eastern Europe.

Sitting at the top of a grassy bank yesterday, Martin Redican, aged 78, a former car worker, was eating a picnic lunch of sandwiches and shortbread, his bicycle propped against a fence. "I am in favour of culture year but apart between them they have a further 400 from what you see in the centre and

museums, nothing much has changed here. Glasgow is full of dreams but most folk still have no money," he said. Perhaps the most telling disparity was in Possil where a poster of two suntanned males on a yacht glared down on people queuing to cash benefit cheques.

The visitor must reach the city's heart before finding any proof that Glasgow has improved during the nast decade. After its depressing outskirts, with a few middle-class exceptions such as Bearsden and Newton Mearns, the centre rivals

those of many large cities in Europe. Jean McFadden, deputy leader of Glasgow district council, said: "Obviously, our overall position is disappointing but it is more encouraging to be ranked sixth for hard work in improving our situation. The past decade has seen an enormous resurgence of confidence in Glasgow, both within the city and further afield.

"We have a long way to go in terms of employment and living conditions for large numbers of Glaswegians but I am confident that our ratings will show a further improvement next time round."

● CAGLIARI: Cagliari, the venue for England's games in the preliminary rounds of the World Cup, is ranked 108th, one place behind Glasgow as among Europe's most prosperous cities (John Goodbody writes). The attract workers from the city.

of 288,271, is a pleasant city which combines being a port, a tourist centre and a flourishing industrial base with a number of oil refineries. Sardinia has increased population faster in the past two decades than any other region of Italy and the unemployment at 16 per cent is still high, compared to the rest of the country. The average worker in the city earns

£11,900 a year and is able to eat excellent meals, particularly fish from the Mediterranean and local pasta dishes. Local wine is cheap.

The shops are busy, particularly for the sale of local goods, but the inhabitants of the island have a consumer spending level of 186, four points below the average for the rest of the country. It also has only 211 television sets per 1,000 inhabitants. again one of the lowest in Italy.

Sardinians prefer to spend their money on entertaining and their families with 37 per cent of the population in full-time employment. Thirty-five per cent of these work in industry, 15 per cent in agriculture and the remaining 50 per cent in services, including tourism. More than 14,000 people stayed at least three days in the city last year but the main growth of tourism is just outside Cagliari, where large holiday resorts bring employment to the region and

### Britain takes dim view of EC job policy

BRITAIN yesterday expre- present could seek to move ssed outrage at proposals antheir operations to countries nounced by the European workers the same sickness, redundancy, pensions and maternity benefits as full-time workers, saying they were misguided and would damage job prospects.

Michael Howard, the emp-loyment secretary, said the proposals, the first from the social charter, seemed designed to discourage part-time work. The employment department said the move would dissuade employers from providing generous incentives for their full-time workers.

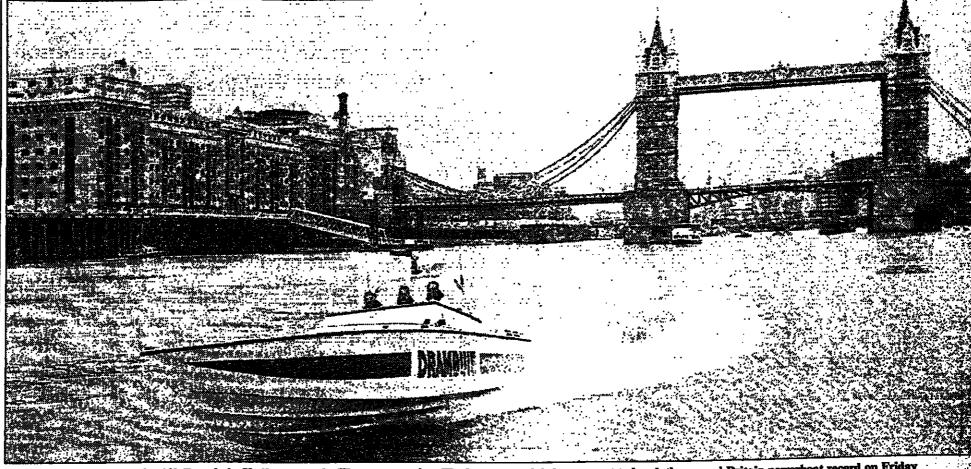
The proposed directives were announced by Vasso Papandreou, the social affairs commissioner. They oblige employers to pay pro rata similar benefits to the 14 million part-time and 10 million temporary employees now working in the EC.

Mrs Papandreou said some countries, such as Britain and West Germany, would have to change their laws. The meations meant that employers at win any case.

where there was the least need Commission to give part-time to pay security benefits: a clear distortion of competition.

> Mrs Papandreou's directives apply only to part-time employees working more than eight hours a week. They will add considerably to employers' costs in Britain. About five million people now work part-time with a further one million in temporary employment. Under British law, anyone earning more than £46 a week has to pay national insurance, with the cost being divided between the employer and employee. That entities them to sickness, pension and unemployment benefits.

ment was also also angry that Mrs Papandreou put forward her measures on the basis of a clause in the Treaty of Rome banning distortion of competition, which allows ministers to pass it by majority voting, instead of requiring unanimity. Britain, which would otherwise have vetoed sures were needed to give the directive, seems likely to better social protection to take the commission to court. employees and because the Mrs Papandreou said EC lawdiffering social security obliga- yers were confident they could



In the drink: the 46ft Drambuie Challenger on the Thames yesterday. The boat is scheduled to attempt to break the around Britain powerboat record on Friday

### Germ warfare aims to beat food poisoning

RESEARCHERS are developing a form of germ warfare using "friendly" bacteria to kill harmful microbes that lead to food poisoning (Nick Nuttall

Mike Gasson's team at the institute of food research in Norwich has been studying lactic acid bacteria, which are used to ferment and give flavour to

cheeses and yoghurts. The researchers have identified several strains with genes that produce natural chemicals and proteins, some of which attack specific bacteria, including listeria.

The Norwich team has developed techniques to transfer beneficial genes from one strain to another. The researchers hope that by moving several of these

into one strain of lactic acid bacteria, they may create a powerful weapon against the food-poisoning agents.

Dr Gasson is now ready for full trials with food. "All we are doing is taking genes which naturally occur in the gene pool of these nutritious and edible bugs. while also endowing them with better food-preserving properties," he said.

### Scientists contest assurances on safety of beef

By MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

LEADING scientists yesterday challenged the government's assurances that British beef is safe and called for extra measures to protect people and animals against infection.

Professor Richard Lacey, the Leeds University microbiologist, told the Commons agriculture select committee enquiry into "mad cow" disease: "We do not know if it is safe. If our worst fears are realised we could virtually lose a whole generation of people."

Tory members of the committee repeatedly took issue with Professor Lacey, accusing him of using "emotive" language and spreading "undue alarm". Christoper Gill, Tory MP for Ludlow, who runs a meat processing business, said the professor was peddling "conjecture and speculation". Professor Lacey retorted that "the whole point" about bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) was the lack of scientific certainty.

There was some support for Professor Lacey from the three in pig and goultry feed. other scientists giving evidence, Dr Helen Grant, a retired neuropathologist from Charing Cross hospital, Dr Ivor Mills, emeritus professor of medicine at Cambridge, and Dr Gareth Roberts, a lecturer in molecular neuro-

pital medical school. Only Dr Roberts seemed satisfied that the action taken by the government had made beef safe. Professor Lacey said the BSE agent might be lurking in muscle tissue and not just in the brain, spinal cord and other offals which, since last November, must be removed at the slaughterhouse.

All four scientists agreed that "considerable numbers" of people could have been exposed to infected offal in meat products before the ban on such tissue came into Creutzfeldt-Jakob Dementia, the most common form of humans, in 20 years' time.

"astonishment" that the gov-ernment still allowed sheep The move and poultry feed. Professor Mills said a pig-adapted strain of scrapie, the long-existing spongiform encephalopathy in sheep that is believed to have county council.

passed to cattle via feed, was

likely to emerge in time. "By including offal in pig and poultry rations we could also be distributing the disease throughout the country. Mice and rats always get at food on farms and could become in-

fected. This is not a sensible

risk to take." he said. Spongiform encephalopathies have been induced in mice and rats in the lab oratory. In an experiment commissioned by the agriculture ministry, BSE was transmitted to mice by feeding them brain tissue from infected cattle equivalent to more than half their own weight. Scientists conducting the experimentemphasised that such a high level of exposure was unlikely to occur

Sir Simon Gourlay, pression dent of the National Farmers' Union, said his members had decided, in consultation with animal feed companies, to observe a voluntary ban on the use of the specified offals

outside the laboratory.

#### £300m to clean up heaches

BRITAIN'S dirtiest beaches are to be cleaned up in a £300 million scheme "to make up for a hundred years of neglect".

The European Community is prosecuting Britain over the beaches at Blackpool, Southport and Formby, which are badly affected by sewage pumped into the Irish Sea. Yesterday, on the eve of a Commons debate on pollution, the North West water meat products before the ban on such tissue came into effect. This could be reflected in an increased incidence of pipelines into the seal

The authority said: "This is spongiform encephalopathy in to make up for 100 years of neglect. We are determined to The scientists expressed get on with the job as quickly

ernment still allowed sheep and cattle offal to go into pig Michael Jack, the Conservative MP for Fylde, John

#### Message of global calm from US

Margaret Thatcher, the prime minister, the advice that has made them celebrities to the Bush administration: there is no need to act yet to counter global climate change.

At a meeting paid for by British Coal, Professor Wil-liam Nierenberg and Mr James Frelk brought the re-assuring message of the George C. Marshall Institute, their small Washington think-tank, which had earned them denunciation from scientists and applause from those in the United Staes government who fear that measures to counter the greenhouse effect will do damage the economy.

There is no scientific support for measures to control emissions of the prinicipal greenhouse gas, carbon di-oxide (CO2), from motor vehicles and coal-fired power stations, they said at a recep-tion to which British Coal contributed the costs and the executives. Malcolm Edward, British Coal's commercial director, said: "There is a very clear difference of opinion

By Michael McCarthy, environment correspondent AMERICA'S greenhouse effect revisionists came to London yesterday and repeated for the benefit of passionate analysis." passionate analysis.

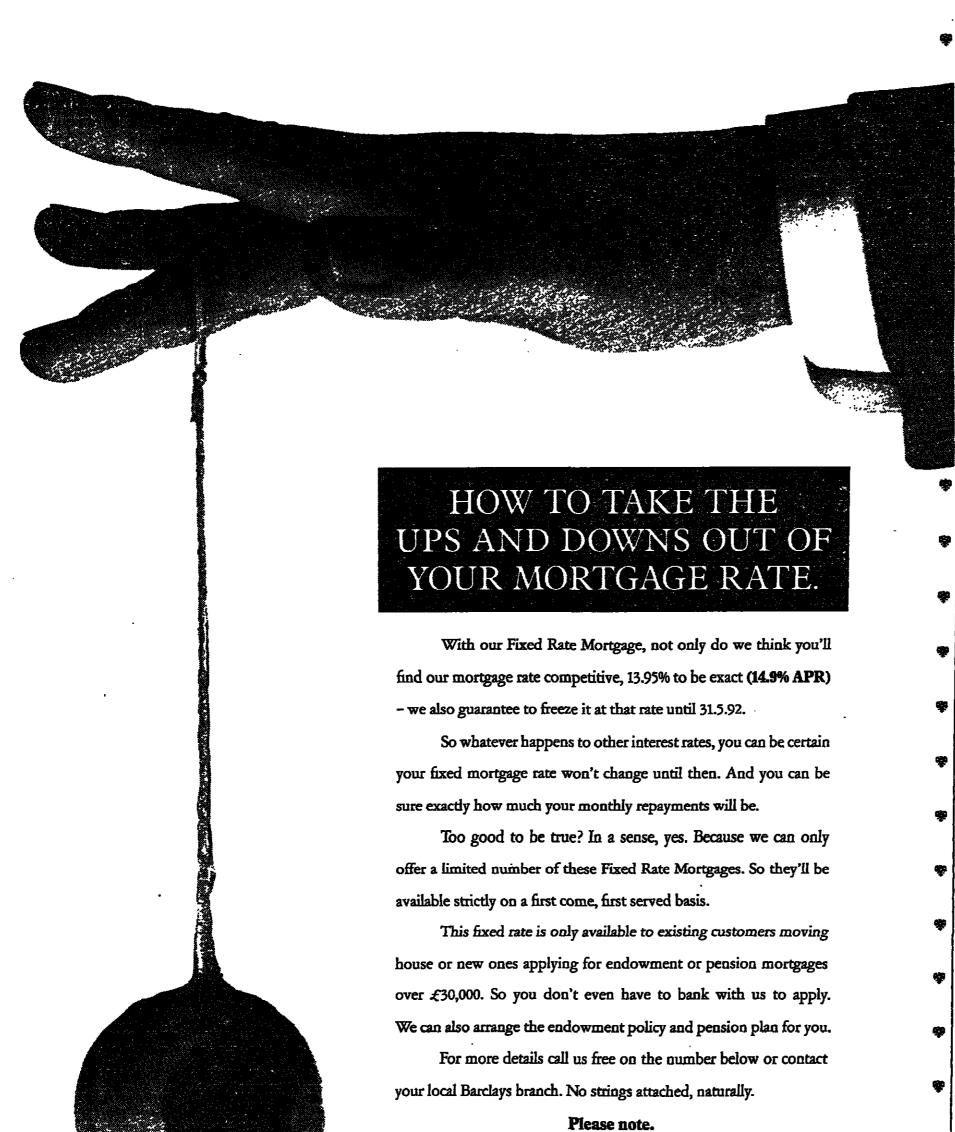
Professor Nierenberg's analysis was that Mrs Thatcher's recent setting of a target of stabilising UK emissions of CO<sub>2</sub> by 2005 was not justified. He said he accepted that increasing CO2 emissions would cause temperatures to rise but believed that over the next 100 years the rise would be limited to 1C. That contrasts with the recent predictions of the world's 300 leading climatologists, and endorsed by Mrs Thatcher, that if economies continued business as usual, global mean temperatures would rise by a full degree by 2025 and by 3C before the end of the next century.

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The institute is a small educational body funded by private foundations, Mr Frelk said. Professor Nierenberg, one of its directors, is a nuclear physicist turned oceanographer, aged 71. Mr Frelk, executive director, is a presence of several senior political science graduate, aged 29, who says he has no scientific background.



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THE government's arrangements for awarding British passports to some Hong Kong residents as the resumption of control of the colony by China approaches were criticised by both sides when the Commons returned to the issue yesterday.

Under the British Nationality (Hong Kong) bill, 50,000 heads of households will be granted British passports under a points system, with points awarded according to background and position held.

As a concession to critics, the government has proposed that the governor of the colony will be required to make an annual report to Parliament on how the

During bitter exchanges, Norman Tebbit (Chingford, C) said that the bill was in breach of the agreement reached between Britain and China for the takeover of the colony in 1997. He was accused of seeking to apologise for a "gang of genatric

Alistair Darling, an Oppo-sition spokesman on home af-fairs, said that Labour believed the points system would cover only a narrow section of the population. Those who had a population. Those who had a choice would be given an addi-tional choice. What was to be done to reassure the others?

John Butcher (Coventry SW, C) said that it was difficult to set down yardsticks by which to

ers? They were no less good citizens than those who were employers and wealth creators.

There were excruciating di-lemmas for the governor. "He is being asked to construct a lifeboat for key people in Hong Kong, but Hong Kong is a ship full of people.

"What signal does the governor give to the generality of the people of Hong Kong by saying that there are only lifeboats available for 50,000 citizens? How is that supposed to improve the morale of the totality of the ship's com-

Robert Macleman, Liberal Democrat spokesman on home affairs, said that the change proposed to the bill was acceptproposed to the bill was acceptable, but it did not go far because it confined the governor to reporting on his functions under the bill. Those functions were capable of causing great trouble because of the disappointment felt by those excluded from the scheme. ided from the scheme.

If the report was simply to be on how the scheme was operat-ing, it would not say much about Hong Kong or its political needs, nor would it deal with those who might prove to be stateless after 1997.

Robert Adley (Christchurch, C) said that however bestial Chinese governments were per-ceived to be from time to time,

#### **PASSPORTS**

that was a fact of life that always

form of democracy in Hong Kong. Many of those unelected people, sometimes rather rudely known as "fat cats" who purported to speak for the five to six million people of the colony, had rather less knowledge of the hawkers in the backstreets than

they would have others believe. That this bill was produced without any consultation be-tween the British and Chinese Chinese even being informed of the government's intentions was not the best way to ensure the maintenance of a stable re-

Max Madden (Bradford W, Lab) said that he understood the first passports were to be issued this year. There was an urgency about the matter.

Mr Tebbit questioned the use of the word "urgency". People were anxious. But matters were were anxious, but matters were not urgent in the sense that some great disaster would befall them if passports were not issued this year, next year or the year after. "In fact, they do not need them until 1997."

Mr Madden said that Mr Tebbit was trying to be obtuse or he was seeking to continue his campaign that had fizzled out on the night of the second reading. Stopping the haemorrhage of people and to get the scheme enshrined in the bill under way and the passports made available was urgent.

Mr Tebbit said that the Chinese government opposed the bill and regarded it as a breach of the accord reached between the two governments.

Mr Adley said the Chinese regarded it as a breach of the spirit and the letter of the agreement. There was a vital clause in the agreement laying down that the Chinese would not interfere in the day-to-day running of Hong Kong. Equally, there was a commitment that the people of Hong Kong should not meddle in the politics of the mainland. The people of Hong Kong should be reminded of the risks they ran by constantly seeking to have their cake and

Mr Tebbit said that if the Chinese saw constant breaches by the UK and Hong Kong administrations, it would not feel bound to stick to the agreement. That would be a

History showed that when the Chinese made an agreement they kept it. They have been a government which has stuck to government which has stude we its word and I regret that it should see this government as being in breach of an accord which has been solemnly en-

Peter Lieyd, the home office under secretary, said that the British government was "quite



certain this measure is not any breach of the agreement and

Mr Tebbit: "The minister own resource the minister gives the government view. It is not my view and, more important, it is not the view of China, although we were told it was the view of China."

China was an excellent for Britain's calling an end to the

Mr Tebbit said he had not got to the stage of urging the government to declare war on more my view and, more important, it is not the view of China, although we were told it was the view of China."

Mr Madden: "Why is Mr Tebbit seeking to apologise for a gang of geriatric murderers?"

Many in Hong Kong and elsewhere thought the massacre in side of the House."

government to declare war on the Republic of China, which was the extension of what was being said. "If Mr Madden thinks I support any Chinese regime anywhere in the world, he is looking at the wrong side of the House."

### Attack on 'pork looks barrel politics'

THE prime minister must stop cabinet ministers joining the boards of companies they had privatised, Lord Williams of Elvel, Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, said in

the Lords.

He referred to the practice as a "modern version of pork barrel

politics". During a debate on the role of During a debate on the role of the trade and industry department in promoting industrial recovery and a balance in the economy, he also criticised the attitude of Nicholas Ridley, the trade and industry secretary.

Lead Williams referred to the

Lord Williams referred to the absence from the debate of three Tory peers, Lord Young of Grafiham, a former trade and Graffiam, a former trade and industry secretary, Lord Joseph and Lord Jenkin of Roding. Could it be that these three, who in a debate in 1988 had defended government policy, no longer had the stomach for the fight? Or perhaps they were too busy nursing their seats in the board rooms of newly privatised commanies?

board rooms of newly privatised companies?

In that debate two years ago, Lord Young had introduced the white paper that had called his department the "department for enterprise". Since then there had been serious inflation and an appalling balance of payments. Interest rates were too high and unemployment was rising. None of the white paper's objectives had been met and objectives had been met and some had not even been aimed at. There had been a sad litany of failure.

of failure.

Referring to "under-thecounter sweeteners" in the
Rover privatisation, Lord Williams said that ministers would
almost certainly be took by the
EC Commission that they had
acted illegally and that the buyer(British Aerospace) would have
to pay. Furthermore, correspondence between Lord Young,
then trade and industry secthen trade and industry sec-retary, and the buyer had come to light that had shocked those used to high standards in public life.

There had also been the failure to block the House of Fraser takeover, even though reaser takeover, even though the secretary of state had had in his possession the inspector's report on the deception of the

inthorities.

The record had not just been a the record had not just been a case of ministerial bungling. "It is not just a matter of abject surrender to special interests, however disreputable that has been. Above all, there has been an unacceptable degree of ministerial deviousness. That is the

sterial deviousness. Inax is the case against ministers."

Mr Ridley had said that all that evidence related to the past, but ministers had to accept responsibility for the actions of those who preceded them. Mr Ridley was said to bave entered. Ridley was said to have entered his new office and asked: "What is this place for?"

is this place for?"

What had changed? There had been no new white paper to supersede that of 1988, and no definition of roles. There were rumpurs of activities being hived off into executive agencies and about the department's "heine torn anart".

The department must be put back where it belonged, as the centrepiece of a strategy to bring the economy back from near disaster. That meant a policy that promoted industry.

Lord Trefgame, trade and industry minister, said that the

trade balance was only one indicator of manufacturing performance. The government's strategy was based on the propo-sition that it was for business, not government, to stand in the market place and to take the

economic decisions on which its success depended. He understood that Sir Leon Brittan (EC commissioner) had presented his recommendations on Rover to his fellow commis sioners and that a commission decision was likely next Wednesday. A statement would be made when the government had been told the decision.

## Minister to Iran

A visit to Iran by British efforts to assist the hostages, William Waldegrave the Foreign Office minister, said at questions.

He said it was Iran that had broken off diplomatic relations, although Britain had some legitimate comlaints about Iran, involvng Salman Rushdie and Roger Cooper.

"None of this means we should not explore the against which are being sent from Iran. We welcome what the Rafsanjani (the Iranian president) said in a recent interview in The Sunday

#### Sanctions of South Africa

Sanctions on South Africa were rapidly becoming terday's argument and were no longer the most electrical and the second ective means of putting pressure on South Africa.
Douglas Hurd, the foreign the secretary, said.

secretary, said.

He told Simon Hugher
(Southwark and Bermonder,
Lib Dem) that Britain war,
not planning to remove all sanctions now, but min-isters saw the need to give practical proof to encourage President de Kleris in the steps he was taking.

Plea to help tourism

The government is examining arguments on the exemption from the business rate of private homes. offering bed and breakfast for tourists. Christopher Chope, a in-

nior environment minister, said in a written reply that & homeowners providing hed and breakfast had asked for a more generous exemp-tion. The exemption now applied only where beds were provided for up to 99 days

Beaches bill A bill to control beaches was given an unopposed first reading, but has little chance of progressing. John McFall (Dumbarton, Lab), presenting the bill, said it would require signs on all designated beaches saying

whether they reached stated water qualities. Road deaths

Provisional estimates are that 109 people were killed on pedestrian crossings last year and 4.978 were injured Mr Robert Atkins, roads and traffic minister, said in a Commons written reply.

miles of motorway have been completed and 30 miles of existing motorway widened, Mr Robert Atkins, roads and traffic minister, said in a Commons written reply.

Motorways:

Tunnel traffic The Channel tunnel is

likely to be used by 10,000 ve-hicles a day in 1993, rising to 14,000 in 2008, Mr Roger Freeman, public transport-minister, said in a Commons written reply. Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Home Office; prime minister. Debates on training and on low-income

statistics.

Lords (3): National Health
Service and Community Care
bill, report, third day.

#### Kinnock sounds election alert By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

NEIL Kinnock alerted his MPs ed a call from a left-wing MP for

resterday to the possibility of an early general election as they began debating the policy docu-ment that will form the basis of Labour's next manifesto.

In what were widely described as harmonious exchanges free from the acrimony that marked past policy discussions, the Labour leader said that this autumn's party conference could prove to be the lest before the prove to be the last before the general election. John Smith, the shadow chancellor, used the occasion to em-

phasise his determination to pursue prudent economic poli-cies and avoid unsustainable spending commitments. He promised that the next Labour government would be "utterly realistic and utterly honest" from the moment it took office.

Giles Radice, MP for Durham North, said that even Labour's

most churlish critics had to recognise that the policy docu-ment represented a big step forward because it met the needs of the people. Nevertheless, a minority of

MPs from the left of the party and from its anti-European wing criticised the policy blueprint, Looking to the Future, published last month.

Austin Mitchell, MP for Great Grimsby, questioned the party's pro-European stance and in particular its support for early membership of the exchangerate mechanism of the European Monetary System. He argued that entering the ERM too soon would shackle a future Labour

Mr Smith told him there was nothing socialist about allowing the free market to determine the value of sterling.

Brian Gould, the shadow environment spokesman, reject-

the housing section of the document to be strengthened to give a clearer commitment to build more homes. He said the wording which avoids specific communications, had been chosen deliberately to

avoid giving the Conservatives ammunition in their attempts 30 cost Labour's programme. Mr Radice said that the income tax proposals might need further refining to ensure

that they could withstand the inevitable Tory onslaught dur-ing the election campaign. Ken Livingstone, MP for Brent East, surprised many of his colleagues by welcoming the decision not to increase the take

burden on families with incomes in the middle range His call for defence spending to be halved over the lifetime of a parliament to free money for

spending programmes was firm-ly rejected by Mr Smith. Labout-would not spend a penny more than necessary on defence, be said, but the party could not simply cut the budget and undermine staple industries, such as aerospace, without a gradual conversion of such firms to non-military manufacturing. facturing.

Mr Kinnock told the 1960hour meeting attended by about a hundred MPs, who will complete their appraisal next week, that the policy document works be put to the annual conference in the knowledge that it could be the last before the election.

The document would "provide the party with a platform

on which to fight the election campaign in earnest. We will succeed as a government of the future by preparing for the future. That, he said, was the emphasis of the document.

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THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 14 1990

# DO WE SOMETIMES WISH WE HADN'T FOUGHT TO HAVE BLACK TRADE UNIONS RECOGNISED?

Yes, to be honest, we do quite often.

Because black South Africans have had no voice politically, the unions have quite rightly exercised theirs pretty loudly.

For many years, the government refused to recognise black unions at all.

Anglo American, South Africa's biggest mining group, campaigned constantly for the abolition of this policy.

In 1974, Harry Oppenheimer, a former Chairman, urged other companies to join us in going ahead and dealing with the black trade unions, even though they were unrecognised by the government.

In 1979, the government gave way. Union rights for black workers were at last conceded.

Anglo American recognised and negotiated,

just months after its establishment, with the National Union of Mineworkers, when the union only really represented 5% of our workers.

Other mining companies followed our lead. Life has not always been easy since then.

In 1987, for example, our gold and coal mines experienced a costly and disruptive strike.

So why have we pushed so hard for black trade union rights?

For very sound commercial, as well as moral, reasons.

However tough pay bargaining gets, it is much better to deal with representatives of a stable workforce through recognised machinery.

Today, we remain committed to working with the unions in a joint effort to build up the South African economy.

Our mines are now the most highly unionised in South Africa.

In terms of pay, workers get the same rate

for the same job, irrespective of race or colour. All can benefit from our free, voluntary share scheme.

In the metal and paper industries, we bargain with unions representing workers of all colours.

In these industries, we have worked with the unions to get rid of the industrial colour bar.

In the metal industry, together with other employers, we operate health, holiday and retirement funds.

And in 1989, with the National Union of Mineworkers, we helped to create the largest contributory Provident Fund in South African history for the benefit of all black miners.

Conflicts about a fair wage and good working conditions may continue. But we at Anglo American share a belief:

Whether you're running a company or a country, if the majority have no share or say in their future, they will understandably feel no responsibility for what happens around them.

ggg

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA

### Poll results in Algeria bring Islamic state nearer

From Susan MacDonald in algiers

was brought a step closer ema Afrique in the town. yesterday with the shock news that the Islamic Salvation

With the final results still to be announced, Mohamed Mohammedi, the interior minister, says partial results showed an Islamic Front "pre-eminence" immediately followed by the ruling National Liberation Front party (FLN).

Of the nine other parties fielding candidates for councils all over Algeria, only the Cultural and Democratic Assembly, with its main base among the Berber people, ged to get a majority vote on a few councils in the

Kabylie region.
Although the FLN has ruled with an iron hand for 28 years since independence from France, the Fis has worked long and hard in the mosques.

The Islamic Salvation Front president, Abbassi Madani, a university professor impris-oned by the authorities during the 1980s for activities against the state, walked to a victory

### **Shamir** tries to shed hard image

From RICHARD OWEN IN JERUSALEM

ISRAEL'S new right-wing government, led by Yitzhak amir, yesterday set out to counter allegations that it is extremist and anti-peace by making its first foreign policy act an invitation to Jean-Claude Aime, adviser on Middle East affairs to Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the United Nations secretary-general, to visit

the country. Moledet, one of the far-right parties on which Mr Shamir now depends for his majority, immediately denounced the invitation as "a surrender to the insolent demands of Is-

rael's enemies". making their first appearance in offices yesterday made clear that the new administration would be as hardline as predicted. Mr Shamir said the proposed visit by M Aime was very different from the kind of full-scale UN investigation demanded by the Arab world in the wake of severe riots caused by the killing of seven Arab labourers by a lone Israeli gunman at the end of

Mr Shamir hardened Israel's position on the peace process by saying Israel could only make peace with Palestinians who accepted the Israchi concept of "autonomy" or limited self-rule. This is a concept which all credible Palestinian leaders have already rejected.

Mr Shamir's announcement, coupled with the assertion that a Palestinian settlement was possible only if combined with an overall peace between Israel and the Arab world, deepened the gloom of United States diplomats. Their approach until the collapse of the Likud-Labour coalition of "national unity" three months ago had been based on the step-by-step achievement of direct Israeli-

Palestinian talks in Cairo. Mr Shamir's tough line also brought condemnation from leaders of the intifada and from Mr Shimon Peres. leader of the Labour Opposition, who said Mr Shamir's remarks, made to the Jerusalei Post, meant "the end of the peace process". Mr Shamir's supporters said the US-sponsored peace process, as advanced by James Baker, the US Secretary of State, was already in difficulty because of the impending disruption of Washington's talks with the Palestine Liberation Organisation after the latter's failure to condemn in specific terms the recent Palestinian seaborne attack on a packed Israeli beach.

The new right-wing government won a vote of confidence in the Knesset by 62 votes to 57 on Monday night. It is dominated by figures such as Ariel Sharon, the combative former general, who as housing minister will have a strong say in the sensitive issue of Jewish settlements. Yesterday Moshe Arens, who has moved from the foreign ministry to defence, made his first act in office a symbolic tour of the hardline Jewish settlement of Ariel on the West Bank. He said it was no coincidence that he had gone there. His aim was to make it understood that ensuring the safety of Jewish settlers was one of the new government's priorities.



ing "Islam, the only solution", Professor Madani, dressed in pristine white jellaba and finecrocheted skullcap, first thanked the interior minister for organising free and fair elections before expounding on the "new world" to which the Algerians had awakened

ficials and police officers appeared overjoyed that the yoke of the FLN had finally been broken. Many people undoubtedly voted for the Fis out of vengeance.
Professor Madani said the

next step was the dissolution of the Algerian national assembly and the holding of legislative elections within the following three months.

Would he demand resignation of President Chadli? Professor Madani said that the president, too

had a role to play.

Constitutionally the president could dissolve the national assembly. If he did not, a referendum on the subject could be called. Was Professor Madani

ready to meet the authorities? As soon as possible, he re-plied. "We do not have an appointment with the regime, but we do with destiny. I do not see how a regime which has shown such responsibility in allowing people to express their wishes could now bar the dissolution of the national assembly in preparation for

If he did not get satisfaction from the authorities, he was asked, would he bring the people out on to the streets? "The people are already mobilised," he replied to great applause.

At the mention of a possible army coup now, he said: "The army voted for us - bow can they confront us?" It has been rumoured for some time that junior army officers were pro-Fis despite army generals warnings against them.

It was not true that the women, he said. He would gnarantee that committees set up to study "feminine ques-tions" would take women's interests to heart.

The election victory, he added, was achieved in large part with the Muslim women's vote. In fact the new constitution and electoral law, introduced by the government following serious rioting in 1988, still allows men a proxy vote on behalf of their wives which, it is thought, had favoured the Fis.

Asked if he was prepared to "cohabit" with other political parties, he said Algeria was moving towards an economic, political and intellectual renewal of its society. "How can there be a renewal without an opposition?" he asked, "There is no eternal regime. The chance for change must be left open. If we are on the right

road, it is the people's duty to follow us. If we commit errors, it is their duty to combat us. Therefore an opposition must One of the most important

questions being asked now is how the Islamic Salvation Front victory, at local level, will influence Algeria's neighbours, Tunisia and Morocco. Professor Madani said the Islamic Front had no wish to exert pressures on neigh-bouring regimes. But the victory will undoubtedly give hope to the outlawed Islamic fundamentalist groupings in Morocco and the Islamic party in Tunisia.

kar.



### Cairo goes mad over Cup draw with Dutch

UNDERDOG football fever spread from Cameroun to the Middle East yesterday as the Arab world seized on Egypt's unexpected 1-1 draw with The Netherlands, the European champions, as an excuse for a raucous mood of euphoria to replace the despondency of recent years.

The early-morning sky over Cairo was lit by fireworks and the streets echoed with firecrackers until dawn as hundreds of thousands of people poured outside in disbelief to mark the country's performance in its first World Cup game for 56 years.

Cars with half-naked youths hanging out of windows shouting "Allah-o Akhar" (God is Greatest) blocked the main streets, horns being honked in rhythm. They were oined by donkey carts with delirious supporters dancing on the back and motorcycles carrying four or more celebrants waving the national flag. Even the Metro trains blew their whistles in time

with the deafening cacophony. Diplomatic observers who vere caught up in the all-night iubilation said it was no coincidence that front-page stories in the Cairo press lauding the mainly part-time footballers as the new "pharaohs" ran alongside bellicose challenges to the new rightwing Israeli government over its alleged threat of a new

Middle East war. President Mubarak, who

EFFECTIVELY, if expen-

sively, the manager of a

Johannesburg transport com-

her own flying squad. When Gaylene Bischof-Berger dis-

covered that two vans and

clothing worth £40,000 had

been stolen from her firm's

depot in the northern suburbs

she promptly hired a heli-

copter from a local airport,

invited the police along, and

Within minutes the Berger

brigade spotted one of the

vans being driven through a

nearby township. Police on

Pest control: Peking children using swatters to attack flies among rabbish bins as

part of the capital's clean-up campaign before the Asian Games in September

set off in pursuit.

pany is combating crime using

patriotic mission, was quick to who offered each player a villa to live in if they won a place in the quarter-finals. send a telegram congratulating the squad, who began their "Why should we go to

training with a mini-pil-grimage to Mecca and had few problems with fans drinking alcohol, which is barred under "You captured the imagination of your people, who

followed with care and interest your efforts to make Egypt's name stand up high in the World Cup matches," the president enthused after he watched the match on television. "You were a picture of pride for Egypt's youth."

Within hours of the final whistle, the elusive goal of Arab unity was emerging as a theme of the result. King Husain of Jordan telephoned Mr Mubarak to praise the price of petrol, and made each performance and Arab airliners overflying Egyptian au-space sent a string of congratulatory radio messages to Cairo airport.

In Bahrain, Hisham al-Ashquar, a celebrating Egyptian agricultural engineer, said: "People here, Arab hosts and Egyptian guests alike, are thirsty for victory, any kind of victory, to offset the mental depression created by political, economic and military

In an effort to encourage the squad to continue its success when it meets Ireland and England next week, one Egyptian businessman offered publicly to donate the equivalent of £1 million to be shared if

Private flying squads take off

From Gavin Bell in Johannesburg

arrested. Three other suspects

were detained later and the

second van was recovered.

The £400 cost of hiring the

helicopter for 90 minutes was

considered money well spent.

Mrs Bischof-Berger appar-

ently acted on standing com-

pany instructions rather than

become quite routine in

crime-ridden Johannesburg. A

spokesman for Ancom Avi-

ation, owner of the belicopter,

said such missions were un-

Private "hot pursuit" has

her own initiative.

the ground were alcrted by dertaken almost a daily. "We

radio and two men were advise companies to paint

sleep? We have not had much to celebrate for years, life has been very hard for us," ex-plained the leader of a sweating group of dancing youths in flowing galabiyas, beating tambourines on a corner of July 26 Street at 3am. "We have shown that we are as order on his wife. good as the best in the world." Among the recent hardships

he referred to were shortages of sugar and rice, now only available on the black market, and sweeping subsidy cuts ordered in an austerity package last month which added they left behind. 133 per cent to the cost of "Having barred me on this cooking gas, 60 per cent to the

packet of cigarettes 20 per cent "Thank God, thank God," said another young man. "It is true we drew with Holland. but with that match we consider ourselves to have won

the World Cup." During play, the normally ammed streets of Cairo were cerily deserted in a way elderly residents said they could not remember for decades.

There were hizarre scenes in the crowded suburb of Abassia, where one of the regular power cuts struck just after kick-off. "Thousands of people, many dressed in pyjamas and house coats, took to the streets in search of a television that was working," an told the team before their they reach the last 16. He was onlooker said. "It was an departure they were on a swiftly matched by another extraordinary sight."

some kind of identification on

the roofs of their vehicles, and

as a result we have a pretty

good success rate. The police

do not appear to have the resources, but they are quite happy to come along."

It is hoped that the police

force, from which 800 dis-

enchanted members are re-

signing each month, will be

strengthened by the big pay

increases announced by Adri-

aan Vlok, the law and order

minister, on Tuesday night.

Mr Vlok said more than £50

million would be spent on

raising the pay of the 75,000-

member force by as much as

80 per cent. Another £25

million would go on recruiting

10,000 personnel in the next

## wife to sue over

day from the conjugal domicile at the Olivos presidential edly direct orders, implying with such attitude a great offence, I urge you to clarify the situation within 24 hours ... and allow me free entry into the estate under warning of legal action," said the telegram.

"I also hold you responsible for the preservation of the furniture and objects of my property and those of my children, which have re-mained in (the residence), notifying you that your rash and unexpected decision prevents (us) from making use of them," the telegram added.

Señor Menem had earlier ordered his security guards to bar Señora Menem, his wife for the past 24 years, from the residence in the fashionable Olivos suburb. The restriction was not extended to their two children, a Menem aide said.

Schora Menem, her son, and her daughter, Zulemita Maria Eva. are now lodging at a flat she owns in central Buenos Aires. The president, agec 59, has not lived in the residence for more than a month, but during a trip abroad last week he signed a decree spelling out that Olivos was for his exclusive use.

Señora Menem, aged 47, who had vowed never to leave the residence, was barred from Olivos upon returning from a Buenos Aires court, where she had been summoned to testify in a case linked with a political smear campaign.

Accompanied by her children and surrounded by reporters asking her questions, Señora Menem criticised her husband and complained of the "pitiful image we are giving the world". She said: "This is an abuse of power." | may have to be used to put group, Asia Watch, said. (AP)

## Menem's eviction

From REUTER IN BUENOS AIRES

RGENTINA'S First Lady, Zulema Menem Yoma, has threatened to sue her husband, President Carlos Menem, within the next 24 hours if he does not let her return to the presidential palace. On Tues-day he served an eviction

In the latest turn in the denems' marital row, their elder son, Carlos Saul Facundo, told reporters his mother had sent the president a telegram holding him responsible for everything

## Burmese junta hedges over power transfer

From Mary Kay Magistad in Rangoon

hand over power. in 30 years, continue to trickle in. The junta had promised to announce final results by this Sunday and to "restore democracy ... in the shortest time possible".

Trying to pin down exactly when this might be yields only woolly government responses. The ruling State Law and Order Restoration Council (SLORC) has already officially acknowledged that the National League for Democracy (NLD) has won a firm majority of the 492 national

But restoration council officials say they will only hand over power to a league government after the national assembly convenes and drafts an acceptable "new constitu-tion". They have already made some broad hints that they expect this to be a protracted process.

Western diplomats in Ran-goon say the council is stalling for time and that its officials are genuinely bewildered by the big no-confidence vote ment National Unity party has won less than 10 national

assembly seats. "The military has been running Burma for 28 years, and many of them truly believe that they are the only enlightened force in the country - the only people capable of saving the Burnese from themselves," said one senior Western diplomat in Rangoon. "One official actually said to me 'How could the Burmese people be so stupid as to vote for the NLD?"

One answer is the vast popular appeal of the league's mentor, Aung San Suu Kyi, the charismatic 44-year-old daughter of the assassinated independence hero, Aung San. Married to Michael Aris, an Oxford University academic, she has lived in Britain most of her life and yet has become a symbol of the pro-democracy movement here.

Soon after returning to Burma in early 1988 to nurse her dying mother, Daw Suu Kyi began speaking at huge rallies, urging an end to military rule and a return to the way. Almost three weeks after ideals for which her father the much-touted "free and

fought and died. "She is Aung San's daughter, and that is a huge point in her favour," said a retired diplomat, based in Rangoon, Burmese official who had worked closely with him. "But shadow dance between the she is also extremely bright, NLD and SLORC. SLORC is brave and tenacious - a leader scrambling to figure out how it in her own tight."

Daw Suu Kyi's tenacity led of power while clinging to the to her being put under house substance."

THE post-election jubilation arrest on July 20 last year. For in Burma of almost three weeks she had travelled weeks ago has turned into around the countryside, rally-ing huge crowds and defying the military junta continues to martial-law regulations that fudge on when and how it will forbade more than five people gathering at a time.

Returns from the May 27 Her fiery speeches congeneral election, Burma's first demned Ne Win, the junta strongman, for having run Burma into the ground since he seized power in a 1962 coup. Although he was forced to resign by massive pro-democracy demonstrations in July 1988, the general is believed to still be the power behind the resoration council.

Daw Suu Kyi, who remains under house arrest, is officially not a political player, but her presence is felt. Her photograph is like an icon on posters at the league headquarters. NLD kiosks have enjoyed brisk sales of T-shirts, badges and other souvenirs bearing her image.

Her release remains one of the big issues for the league. But rather than start the transition of power with the goodwill gesture of letting her go, restoration council guards have begun to pile sandbags around her house.

Just up the road, some of the red billboards erected by the council declare in Burmese and English "Crush all destructive elements" and "Anyone who gets riotous, destructive or unruly is our enemy".

In case the message is not clear, many Burmese in Ran-goon say, the junta's intelligence network is still operating with a vengeance. Rangoon residents say prodemocracy activists are still being followed and their activities noted. One NLD candidate was arrested on the eve of the election and has not been seen since.

"It gets tiring," said one activist. "What do we have to do in this case to get democracy?"

For now, the NLD is biding its time. Kyi Maung, its urbane spokesman and central committee member, said there was no point in rushing to push the council into a corner. There is a clear mandate from the people now and SLORC has recognised that," he said. "So it has to tie up its own affairs, and then give us the information we need to govern the country properly." yet agreed to meet their NLD counterparts. One Western

can surrender the appearance

#### Hanoi warned of tough action on boat people

By ANDREW MCEWEN, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

countries to use force to send the would-be refugees back. A formal document, called a

démarche, was delivered to the Victnamese foreign ministry on Monday by a senior Philippines official acting for the seven. A similar warning is to be delivered to the State Department in Washington later this week or next.

The two documents are the diplomatic equivalent of serving final notice before taking drastic action. The moves follow signs that a meeting of 29 nations, planned for June 25 in Geneva, may be called off because of lack of progress. Neither Hanoi nor Washington appears ready to drop its opposition to boat people being sent back to Vietnam against their will, which senior government officials Britain refers to as mandatory repatriation.

BRITAIN and six Asian na- boat people on to aircraft. tions have warned Vietnam Hanoi initially accepted this, that they will abolish the right but changed its mind last of boat people to land in Hong November after an outcry Kong and other ports unless which followed the force used Hanoi agrees to allow the by the Hong Kong authorities to make 51 boat people return to Hanoi. The United States has consistently opposed such methods on human rights grounds.

The main impetus for the warnings has come from the Association of South-East Asian Nations, made up of six non-communist countries -Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand. The brunt of the boat people problem has failen on them since Hong Kong began taking tougher measures to deter boat people from landing, with the Indonesians having suffered the biggest influx

BANGKOK: Ung Phan, the Cambodian transport minister, is among at least six and army officers arrested and accused of trying to form a The seven want Vietnam to rival political party, the accept that moderate force American human rights

### Japan blamed for porpoise deaths

From JOE JOSEPH IN TOKYO

WILDLIFE campaigners trying to save a fast-disappearing species of porpoise are the latest conservationists to come knocking on Japan's door. They want the government to think twice about Japan's controversial fishing practices.

Allan Thornton, head of the Londonbased Environmental Investigation Agency, but speaking on behalf of 35 environmentalist groups from around the world, told the press here yesterday that at least two-thirds of the population of Dall's porpoises that live in two colonies off northern Japan have been killed over the past three years.

He said unrestricted fishing has netted 84,000 of the rare porpoises in Japanese waters since 1987.

In a letter to Toshiki Kaifu, Japan's prime minister, the agency called for a suspension of hunts for at least a year to allow the numbers to grow. The letter said: "Japanese scientists have been warning that these populations will become extinct unless urgent action is taken to end the killing."

The visit is part of a wider campaign to protect all dolphins, porpoises and small whales from drift net and other fishing methods. It also wants to persuade the International Whating Commission to add these small cetaceans to its list of endangered mammals, alongside the protection of the 10 largest species of

Mr Thornton said that Japan was not the only country to blame, but it was one of the bigger culprits. Japan's dolphin catches have risen since 1985, when commercial whaling was banned by the commission. Under American pressure, Japan joined the ban in 1988.

But whalement still finds its way on to Japanese fishmongers' slabs. Some of the

meat is sent there by the Japanese government after it has completed tests on the minke whales it still catches each year. Tokyo says it hunts the whales for scientific research but ecologists say this is a ruse to skirt the whaling commission's restrictions.

Some of the whalemeat also comes from the whales that supposedly get entangled in Japanese drift nets. But the government, anxious about the bad publicity surrounding Japan's whaling, has warned local fish markets to be cautious about selling meat from minke whales after the discovery of electric harpoons in the bodies of some minke whales dissected last year.

The agency says that dolphin meat, falsely labelled as whale, is turning up at Japanese fish markets, where dwindling supplies have made whalemeat, a cheap substitute for beef in the deprived postwar years, a luxury item.

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## East's reform socialists have no winning cards to play

From Roger Boyes IN SOFIA

SOFIA was Naples for a night. Teen-agers, yelling "victory" hurtled through the city streets until the early hours, honking horns and leaning out of car windows to wave the blue banners of the Bulgarian opposition. They behaved as if they had won a football match, but in truth the revellers of Sofia, stoked up by an election raily, had won nothing

The Bulgarian revolution was not of their making. It was an engineered takeover, designed to keep a debilitated communist party in power. The free and more or less fair election on Sunday was supposed to legitimise this takeover and create a basis for sharing power either with the Agrarians or with the Union of Democratic Forces (UDF). Moscow was consulted, and was perhaps deeply involved in the removal of Todor Zhivkov last November. As in Romania,

ministries were the chief players in the interregnum. For them elections traces in the other East European plot to change the man at the top. As in complete a revolutionary cycle; a victory revolutions, in Bulgaria there remains a Romania, the Bulgarian putschists were

trying to head off a popular explosion. The Balkans, then, are different. In front of Dimitrov's mausoleum, tens of thousands of the party faithful waved flags, with their distinctive straightarmed pendulum motion, without embarrassment. In Bucharest, the National Salvation Front is emerging plainly as a socialist organisation of the old

The other East European revolutions made use of reformed socialists, and then discarded them. They were bridges from the old order, their purpose was to surrender power peacefully.

Egon Krenz, Imre Poszgay, Miczysław Rakowski, were of the same generation and had a common language with Mikhail Gorbachev. President Ion Iliescu of Romania and President Petar Mladenov of Bulgaria are of a similar hue - and have no intention of becoming rulers of for their brand of socialism means a goahead for cautious market reform à la Gorbachev, it sets the terms of any coalition brokening with the opposition; it opens the way for Western aid.

The question is then whether the West, and specifically Britain, should give its support to Eastern Europe, as if all the upheavals of 1989 and 1990 were on a par. There is a strong case for differentiating between popular and "steered" revolutions. That means first identifying a specific national interest.

Britain gets a good showing in Bulgarian school books because of its support for the country's early struggle for nationhood. But it would be wrong to assume that the British interest today in the Balkans is a mere extension of 1876, a commitment to national independence

There is no second "liberation," in Bulgaria. Whereas there were anti-Soviet great warmth for the Russians. It is not just a question of the Russians having uncoupled the Bulgarians from the Turks - there is an inter-twining of popular culture (most Bulgarians watch

Soviet television) and language. The fate of the reformed socialists of Bulgaria and Romania hangs on the survival of Gorbachev. That is not a liberation; it is an interregnum. Zhelyo Zhelev, the United Democratic Forces opposition leader, explicitly warned that "the defeat of Gorbachev and his replacement by conservative forces could well be repeated here".

Does it make sense for the West to invest political capital in the reformed socialists of the Balkans when their destinies are so tied to that of Gorbachev? The rest of East Europe would suffer, too, from Gorbachev's overthrow but not, perhaps, fatally. In a year's time Soviet influence in European

affairs should be much reduced. Gorbachev's importance will be correspondingly diluted. Crudely and cynically expressed, Gorbachev might even be dispensable.

Western interests in East Europe should, therefore, be aimed at making the region immune from Mr Gorbachev. The revolution of 1989 must be able to outlive the political career of the Soviet leader. The restructuring of institutions, the establishment of firm democratic laws and the introduction of a market economy is a process in which the West, and Britain in particular, can legitimately become involved.

There will be a temptation though, to extend the aid blanket to the Balkans if only to maintain a kind of stability in southeast Europe. The Bulgarian opposition, playing election games, recently misquoted Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, as saying that Britain would not give aid to Bulgaria if the communists won the election. There were

from the Foreign Office.

Forn to P

oins

Yet the denied, unspoken thought is probably the correct one. The Bulgarian and the Romanian regimes are inherently unstable not because of the customary cliches about the Balkans but because of the short-tenure, reform socialists running the country. The Bul-garian socialist leadership, for all its talk about market reform, has only two cards to play and they are both marked.

The first is to project itself as the party of the nation. Second, the communists say they are the defenders of the weak. The nationalist strand to this programme will drive the party sooner or later into new confrontations with the Turkish minority. And the social welfare commitment will drag Bulgaria away from the necessary market therapy.

Reform socialists have had their day. Western involvement, a dangerous matter at the best of times, should not be in the business of repairing broken idols.

### **East German** tip-off leads to seizure of terror suspect

month, a tip-off from an East German has led to the arrest of one of the woman terrorist suspects most wanted by the West German authorities.

Inge Viett, a former kindergarten teacher, wanted for murder, robbery, jail-breaking and kidnapping for the past 15 years, was arrested by the East German police in Magdeburg early on Tuesday morning. She was unarmed and offered

Peter-Michael Diestel, the East German interior minister, said it was another example of the growing collaboration between the forces of law and order of both countries as reunification

Posters showing pictures of wanted terrorists have been

#### Free poll demanded by Serbs From Reuter

IN BELGRADE

A CROWD of 30,000 anticommunist protesters blocked a central Bel vesterday and demanded that free elections be held in Serpublic, by the end of the year. Chanting "down with com-munism" and "elections

now", they marched down Terazije Avenue to the Serbian parliament to give the authorities a petition demanding the polls. Free elections were held in the republics of Slovenia and Croatia in April and May, but Serbia has stalled on allowing democratic reforms, saying ballots could not be held until next year. The protest was organised

by Serbia's five main opposition groups, including the powerful Serbian Renewal Movement, a party with a strong nationalist philosophy. Vuk Draskovic, the movement's leader, told the crowd: by the end of the year. I guarantee it."

Political analysts consider Mr Draskovic, a novelist and former journalist, to be the most serious threat to Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian president. The show of strength by anti-communist protesters could be a big blow to Mr Milosevic's authority, hitherto almost absolute.

Outside parliament, the demonstrators chanted "Slobodan, you are a traitor" and Communists come out".

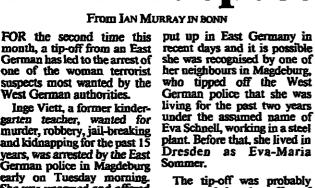
Banners brandished by the demonstrators carried slogans such as "Communists, are you sorry that the end is at hand?", "We want elections, not conflicts", and "We want democratic elections now". Hundreds of local people leaned from windows and stood on nearby rooftops to watch.

The Serbian Communist party, in an apparent attempt to counter criticism, said on Monday it would merge with the Socialist Alliance, a communist front organisation, into a new Socialist party, which would compete in elections. But the move provoked anger at yesterday's rally.

"We will not allow the Communist Party and the Socialist Alliance to dance the lambada with state funds," said Vojin Vuletic, president of the Liberal party.

"We are holding this rally to force the Communists to hold elections," said Kosta Cavoski, the Democratic party leader. "For 45 years the Communists have shamelessly taken our freedom. Their end is drawing near."

Western diplomats said the turnout was surprisingly large and showed that people had ignored pleas by communist officials and state television for a boycott.



encouraged by the offer of 50,000 marks for information leading to her arrest — although she had once been "valued" at 100,000 marks by police, the size of the reward dropped as time passed and nothing was heard of her.

brecht, wanted since 1977 for her alleged part in the killing of her godfather, a leading banker, was caught after a tipoff, probably from a Stasi secret police agent who knew she had been living in East Germany for 10 years. Both women, members of the extremist Red Army Faction, are expected to be handed over soon to the West German authorities to stand trial. Frau Viett is wanted prin-

cipally for the murder in 1974 Lorenz, leader of the Christian Democrats in West Berlin. Now aged 46, nothing had been heard of her since 1978 and it is believed that she "disappeared" into East Germany with Stasi connivance.

Before joining the faction. she was a member of the June 2 Movement, named after the date when a student was killed by a police bullet in 1967 at a demonstration against the Shah of Iran. As a member of that group, she is alleged to have been involved in the bombing of a British yacht in Berlin-Gatow in February 1972, when a boat builder was

She is also wanted for involvement in five bank robberies and for helping to organise two jail breaks in West Berlin in 1976 and 1978. Frau Viett is also wanted.

under an international warrant, for shooting and seriously wounding a Paris policeman in August 1981.

Children chipping out souvenirs of the Berlin Wall

ceremonial removal of Checkpoint Charlie, planned

for today, has been briefly postponed



Students backing Georgian independence take to camp beds as they continue a hunger strike for a second day at the republic's Moscow mission

### Soviet hierarchy fights party split

From Nick Worrall in Moscow

un in party ranks at the crucial 28th party congress due to open in Moscow on July 2. Vadim Medvedev, the par-

ty's ideology chief, told a Moscow press conference yesterday that the top party org-ans, including the Politburo, were making all efforts to prevent fragmentation before, during and after the congress". But, referring to the threat from the Democratic Platform, which has forecast big splits, he conceded: "Of course, everything does not depend on us but also on those who have put forward alternative platforms. If other ideas gain momentum, then

that is up to them." While the Soviet party, virtually alone in Europe now, is busy organizing this event seemingly blind to the rapid collapse of the international communist movement in the past year, all eyes will focus on the formation in Moscow next week of a separate Communist party for the vast Russian

WORRIED Soviet Commun- Federation, to which Presiof Gunter von Drenkmann, a ist party leaders are preparing dent Gorbachev has now leading Berlin judge and the to fight to head off potential given his blessing.

Monday he told a gathering of senior Communist leaders nationally that the new party will be formally established next Tuesday, a central committee elected and a first secretary chosen. He did not say whether he planned to stand as a candidate.

Nor has his rival, Boris Yeltsin, the federation president, indicated his intentions. Russia, the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics, will supply 58 per cent of congress delegates.
Mr Gorbachev is reported

as saying. "For this reason, my colleagues have asked me to say to everybody that Russia has no secrets. (The formation of) the Russian Communist party means a strengthening of the Soviet Union and of the Soviet Communist party."

It is not clear why the Soviet leader, who fiercely opposed the breakaway of the Lithuanian party, has agreed to support this move, which was first suggested by Boris Gidaspov, the hardline party eader in Leningrad.

But having first come under pressure from conservatives and Russian nationalists, Mr Gorbachev can now argue the move is consistent with his revised aim - as outlined to republic leaders on Tuesday of setting up a new, looser confederation of sovereign socialist republics. But in a possible policy inconsistency, Mr Medvedev said Lithuania's party would not be allowed to send delegates to the congress.

### Block on aid to Moscow

By Andrew McEwen DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

ing large-scale aid to the Soviet Union but appears unlikely to go ahead with it. cided not to help Romania or Bulgaria for the time being because of uncertainties about the fairness of their elections. Ministers were asked for their views on British aid to

Moscow after signs that the West German government was preparing to assist it. After her talks with President Gorbachev last week Margaret Thatcher is understood to have been willing to consider the possibility, al-though it is unclear whether he

had made such a request. The advice from the Foreign Office and the Overseas Development Administration has been to make no moves as vet. The Foreign Office would want to see further changes in the Soviet Union, probably including full multi-party democracy, before giving aid.

Lynda Chalker, minister for overseas development, believes that any British aid would be like pouring money into a bottomless pit. The Soviet Union's economic severe that it might be unwise even to establish the principle of aid. If Britain followed the German lead it would be on a smaller scale, intended more as a political gesture. There has also been dis-

cussion of a possible European Community aid package for the Soviet Union, but the signs are that both West Germany and France prefer to Leading article, page 15 | manage their own schemes.

### Hope of Vienna armaments deal By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

CONCESSIONS by both sides insisted that a tank's weight

maments covered by the The chief negotiators at a

plenary session are to examine new definitions of tanks and armoured troop-carriers that appear to resolve the remaining difficulties that in recent months have slowed the talks. The negotiating teams will then be able to devote more time to aircraft and helicopters, the main stumbling blocks in the way of an agreement.

There remains some scepticism that an agreement on possible in time for a treaty to be signed by the end of the year. In her statement this week on her talks with President Gorbachev, the prime minister told the House of Commons: "It is possible that aircraft may not be dealt with in the first round."

The imminent agreement on armaments has nevertheless given new hope to the negotiators that some of the main elements of a treaty are now about to be agreed. If the plenary meeting approves the compromises, which were first suggested at the talks between James Baker, the US Secretary of State, and Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, in Moscow, and followed up at the Washington summit, the deal on armaments will, in outline, be:

On tanks, which are to be limited to 20,000 on each side, Moscow has agreed that undetermining factor. The Sov-

at the Conventional Forces in should include everything on Europe (CFE) talks in Vienna board, such as personnel, fuel ment on all the heavy ar- in turn, has compromised by agreeing that a battle tank should weigh at least 16.5

tonnes, whether tracked or wheeled. The West had wanted 13 tonnes for tracked vehicles and 20 tonnes for those with wheels. The main concern of the Soviet Union had been to exclude from the tank classification its BMP3 armoured vehicle. The French are also pleased because they wanted

to exclude their AMX-10RC

reconnaissance vehicle. On armoured combat vehicles, which are to be limited aircraft and helicopters will be to 30,000 on each side, a complex series of sub-limits have been drawn up. For example, there will be a ceiling of 18,000 armoured infantry fighting vehicles and 1,500 heavy-armoured vehicles. The West wanted a lower figure for infantry fighting vehicles, but Moscow would not yield.

 On artillery, agreement was reached last year on the definition. It embraces everything with a calibre greater than 100mm. There is still some haggling over ceilings. The West wants the limit to be 16.500, the East, 20,000, Nato recently re-counted all the artillery deployed in the area to be covered by a CFE Treaty, from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains, and arrived at 18,000.

"So we told the Warsaw Pact negotiators that there was not much point in fixing the ceiling at a level that was higher than Nato's present total," an official said.

Pax Europa, page 14

## Paths of protest divide

From TIM JUDAH

WITH a thunderstorm raging above, 15 people crowded into a makeshift shelter-cum-barricade that is blocking the entrance to Marshal Tolbukin Boulevard in front of Sofia university.

frene Doneva, wearing a black-and-red flag on her head, explained that it was the banner of the newly refounded Bulgarian Anarchist Federation. She and her friends had decided to paralyse traffic in central Sofia in protest at "the fraud and manipulations that characterised last Sunday's elections.

What do anarchists and blocking traffic have to do with alleged electoral malprac-tices? Miss Doneva looked puzzled. "Because every normal person prefers more freedom. It is impossible to live under Bolshevism," she said.

A young man entered wearing a home-made badge decorated with the symbol of the Baader-Meinhof Gang, the West German terrorist group of the 1970s. Surely the Baader-Meinhof Gang was fighting for communism, which these anarchists profess to despise? "No, they were not," the man replied. "They were fighting for liberty -however, their violent methods were unsuitable, they are not our methods."

As the sun again came out, several of the group ventured out. They sported Mohican haircuts, Sex Pistol hadges and the symbols of Bulgaria's main opposition group, the Union of Democratic Forces. They are unhappy that the Union has dissociated itself from them. "There would be hundreds of thousands of people out here if they sup-

ported us," they complained. Inside the university a different class of protest was in progress. Several hundred students staging a sit-in were chatting, singing, lounging and studying throughout the building.

In a rather elegant lecture hali Albena Lutskamova was baby-sitting Irene, aged eight months. Both intended staying overnight. Miss Lutska-mova said: "We must be united. We will stay here until all the cases of electoral fraud are uncovered and those guilty are brought to justice."

As much as the students talked about unity, they made it clear that it did not extend to the protesters outside. "Their aims are the same as ours, but blocking the traffic will not do any of us any good," Nikolae Tonchev said.

At the headquarters of the Union of Democratic Forces, the leadership has been grap-pling with the problem of how to respond to the student Drotests.

Evailo Trifanov, a senior member of the movement, said: "We support the university students but condemn the people in the street. Their numbers include provocateurs and they are working against the interests of the union. We condemn them. They should

#### Founding father of Civic Forum bows out From Peter Green in Prague

JAN Urban, the chairman of Civic Forum, said yesterday. more than 46 per cent of the that I feel I can finally stop. As the movement loses its Last weekend Czechosloakia vote, and the majority of the

Civic Forum, the pro-democracy coalition that brought an retired from politics, the independent newspaper Lidove Noviny reported yesterday. The announcement was ex-

pected and Mr Urban said: "I said I wanted to leave back in December, I only stayed to help overcome the obstacles caused by the quick departure of many people." Mr Urban added that he left partly because he "did not want to slip into tactical politics" as negotiations over forming a new government began. Nevertheless, he partici-pated in talks on Tuesday about the formation of the

new government, Jana Ryslin-

kova, the spokeswoman for

held its first free par- seats in parliament. Comend to 42 years of Communist liamentary elections for 44 menting on last Saturday's rule in Czechoslvakia has years when 22 parties com- election results Mr Urban peted, and Civic Forum said: "I feel a big part of my emerged the clear winner, with life is ending. It is only today

Christian Dem Union

Final seat allocations for both chambers of federal parliament, which have equal status and will usually meet in joint session. HOUSE OF THE PEOPLE HOUSE OF THE NATIONS Slovek Czech section Civic Forum Public against Violence

THE CZECHOSLOVAK PARLIAMENT

being a dissident." From revolutionary momentum, it November 17 until the elections he has had only half a A participant in the Novem-

ber 17 demonstration whose brutal repression sparked the Velvet Revolution, Mr Urban was a founding father of Civic Forum in the circle closest to President Havel. "He did everything from drafting manifestos and dealing with the Slovaks to pure organisation," a close friend said.

As a dissident of long standing who never joined the Communist Party, Mr Urban a moral figure who was not Mr Havel but who could take decisions. Urban's retirement

must transform itself into a functioning political organization. Rather than becoming a party with a particular economic and political platform to push, forum wants to become an ombudsman for democracy, with a full-time staff in every town.

But at least until the next elections, two years from now, number of political challenges as it struggles to pass a new constitution and fundamental reforms through parliament. and it is bound to make more was particularly important as than one wrong step. Senior forum sources admit that Mr Urban's departure will not a disservice, if he can be called may also be seen as part of a back later to rescue the broader Civic Forum strategy. organisation,

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Britons flee Manage Twenty and their Liberian farm for Sierre Leone is compa protested to the beleaged over continuing kill bettians and sationals (AFP)

Opium boas e Sariang. Thailan
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Drugs blitz lo have smashe
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## Former aide to Pinochet joins call for him to quit

From A Correspondent in Santiago

tial aide of Augusto Pinochet ment, which appears unwillhas joined the growing public ing at this stage to provoke demand for his resignation as General Pinochet Patricio commander-in-chief of Rojas, minister of defence, Chile's armed forces, after the said on Tuesday his comdiscovery of 20 bodies in a ments were "inconvenient".

the killing of the 20, whose found in Pisagua, a fishing village on the edge of the

Horacio Toro, head of the civil police, has joined the Chilean left and a number of retired generals in their efforts to remove General Pinochet. General Toro, a retired soldier, was appointed to the police post by President Patricio Aylwin when he as-

sumed the office in March. When asked on national television if General Pinochet should resign for any indirect responsibility for what occurred in Pisagua, General Toro said bluntly: "In my

His view carries weight because he initially backed the coup that overthrew the leftwing government of Salvador Allende in 1973. General Toro and texture of their clothes was then a member of a special military committee advising General Pinochet.

More than 1,000 demon-strators marched through central Santiago on Tuesday. demanding General Pinochet's resignation. The national police, who in the past repressed such demonstrations, did not intervene.

The Pisagua grave site, 1,000 miles north of Santiago, has created a political storm, forcing the general — who has maintained a silence over his role in the affair - on to the defensive and bringing him politically to his lowest point

since the 1973 coup. However, General Toro's

#### Eta kills colonel in street

Madrid - A retired army colonel who testified in several trials against members of ation Eta was shot dead by a young gunman in a street ambush in San Sebastian (Juan Carlos Gumucio

Police identified the victim as Colonel José Lasanta Martinez, aged 71. He died instantly of head wounds caused by a single automatic pistol shot.

Investigators said the attack had all the indications of a revenge attack by the terrorists. The attacker fled on foot.

#### Peking promise

Peking - China promised to find jobs for all 40,000 graduates of Peking universities this year, a policy diplomats said was intended to win support from students who joined political protests last year.

#### Youth freed

Avignon - French police have ed the last of six youths detained in connection with the desecration of a Jewish cemetery in the southern town of Carpentras in which a corpse was dragged from its grave. (Reuter)

#### Paper protest

Lagos - Nigerian newspaper owners, editors and journal-ists boycotted a meeting yesterday with the Information Minister, Tony Momoh in protest at a government arrests of journalists and the closing of newspapers. (Reuter)

#### **Britons flee**

Monrovia - Twenty Britons and their Liberian families left here for Sierra Leone in 2 road convoy as the diplomatic corps protested to the government of the beleaguered Liberian President Samuel Doe over continuing killings of Liberians and foreign nationals. (AFP)

**Opium boast** 

Mae Sariang, Thailand - The heroin operation of the warlord Khun Sa has produced 2,200 tonnes of opium this year, most of which is being smuggled to the United States via Thailand, an aide claimed.(Reuter)

#### Drugs blitz

Madrid - Spanish police claim to have smashed a drug ring with connections with Colombia's Medellin cartel arresting 18 suspects in what a spokesman described as the most important anti-drug operation in the country's

A FORMER senior presiden- view has upset the govern-

The former dictator is being not seriously threatened Genaccused of responsibility for eral Pinochet's position and mummified bodies were backing of the armed forces. Admiral Martinez Busch, head of the navy, said that "to analyse Pisagua one has to consider that in 1973 Chile was on the verge of a civil

> The army has not yet stated its position on the 20 bodies, mostly political opponents of the Pinochet regime which ruled Chile with an iron grip from 1973 to March this year. The Pisagna discovery is particularly significant

fectly preserved in the dry desert climate.

Their executioners had tried without success to destroy the corpses by spreading lime over them. Relatives said the victims' features were discernible and identification had been easy. Even the colour were preserved.

By yesterday 12 of the identified bodies had been handed over to relatives. The government formally requested the Chilean armed forces to co-operate with tribunals investigating the

pointed Judge Hernán Sánchez to investigate the grave site. He has said he will call some of the military officers involved in the killings to

testify.

Earlier this week, Senor Rojas had separate meetings with General Pinochet, Admiral Busch, and Gabriel Ormeno, inspector-general of the national police. Senor Roias asked them to inform the government on the loca-

tion of more mass graves. In a move that underlined the government's caution on the human rights issue, Senor Rojas waited 24 hours before revealing the contents of his meeting with the military

The government's line has the fate of army officers involved in the Pisagua

Two of those officers are General Carlos Forestier, head of the army's 6th Division quartered in Iquique, and Mario Acuna, an army judge who sentenced many of the victims to death in Pisagna.

Enrique Kranss, the min-ister of internal affairs, said the government wants to know the truth which will eventually have to be deposted in courts".

The government has neverheless offered to foot the cost of building a mansoleum in Santiago's main public ceme-tery and is considering declaring a day of national mourning in honour of the 20 victims, who included six people arrested on charges of drug dealing and had supposedly been set free by

military tribunals. The tribunals summarily condemned the victims to death by firing squad for subversion or attempted escape. Relatives and Santiago human rights organisations say the charges had been fabricated. More than 30 people were executed by firing squads in Pisagua in 1973 and 1974.

mal rights advocate. She was

herself before a judge earlier

this year giving evidence in a

case involving a ring which

Last month she was back in

the headlines after she sent an

impassioned letter to the min-

ister of agriculture attacking

him for not stopping French

farmers from herding sheep

into the centre of Paris to help

make their make a point

during a demonstration. Yes-

supplied dogs for vivisection.



### ceasefire in tatters

From Vijitha Yapa IN COLOMBO

FIGHTING continued between the security forces and the rebel Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eclam in the Northern and Eastern provinces of Sri Lanka yesterday as reports came in that policemen had been massacred.

Despite a ceasefire called for noon after talks between Shahul Hameed, the justice minister, and leaders of the Tigers in Jaffna on Tuesday, the fighting intensified. The government is to send in up to

Of the 600 policemen captured by the Tigers in Eastern province, 133 have been killed, security sources were reported to have said. The newspaper Divaina yesterday quoted an injured sub-inspector at the Kalmunai police station as saying: "About 300 of us from Kalmunai and Akkaraipattu were taken to a jungle near Thirukovil by the Tigers on June 12. They told us to stand in a line and then

they shot us." The officer said he ran into the jungle amid the gunfire and cries of "Don't shoot" from the policemen. He reached a village from which he was taken to hospital and then flown to Kandy for an emergency operation. There was no confirmation of the report in Colombo.

More police stations in the Northern and Eastern provinces were taken over by the Tigers yesterday, some after fierce fighting. "Seventeen police stations are now controlled by the Tigers," a security source said. Three army camps were still under attack. The fate of 24 of the Sinhala comunity taken off a train near Batticaloa is

## Sri Lanka | Mandela appeal for EC

Parliament to persuade European Community leaders not to lift sanctions at their forth-

The deputy leader of the African National Congress, accepting to warm applause the parliament's Sakharov Prize awarded to him in jail in 1988, said lifting sanctions now would be a step backwards, slowing the mo-mentum of negotiations and taking pressure off South Af-

removal of sanctions would be a catastrophe and would be seen by the people of South Africa as a "stab in the back". He had found full sympathy for his struggle from all the leaders he had so far met on his European tour - though he will not meet Mrs Thatcher in London until next month, after the Dublin summit. Sanctions will be discussed by

EC foreign ministers in Luxembourg on Monday, and at the summit. Despite British and Portuguese pressure for a partial relaxation soon, Mr Mandela was confident that community leaders would maintain them.

He also appealed to the parliament and the community to give direct financial aid to the ANC while also increasing funds given since 1986 to the victims of apartheid. Huge ablish the ANC as a legal organisation, able to negotiate. There was otherwise little chance of success for the peace process. Money was also vital to help the tens of thousands of South African exiles return.

Mr Mandela hinted he was under strong pressure to take a

## sanctions to remain

From Michael Binyon in strasbourg

with violence to violent racial oppression. It could not disarm as long as black and white racial groups roamed the country killing people.

He was generous in his praise of President de Klerk and his colleagues in the National party, whom he called men and women of integrity. "We believe that they speak honestly when they seek an end to the apartheid system. We are of the view rican whites to accept change. that they are ready to honour He said at a press con- all agreements they enter into. We are therefore prepared to work with them to arrive at a just and lasting negotiated solution." He said that the ANC was even talking to right-wing white groups to persuade them to soften their opposition to Mr de Klerk.

Mr Mandela, preaching a gospel of reconciliation to the Strasbourg assembly, said: "As we watched the staring eyes of the oppressors and the torturers, year in and year out, and felt the pain of their cruelty, year in and year out, we understood that we could not end the nightmare by

NELSON Mandela yesterday more militant line. He said the appealed to the European ANC had a right to respond passion of hatred and the retribution. We understood that to succumb to these elemental instructs, we would turn ourselves into a new cabal of oppressors."

• Venue deal: A French-inspired package deal, which would confirm Strasbourg as the permanent venue for the European Parliament's plenary sessions and break the deadlock on the sites of new European agencies, is being canvassed as a way of defusing the growing divisions between the big and small members of Commission sources said

the deal involves Luxembourg dropping its claim to host the parliament and being promised in return that Eurofed, the new central bank to administer economic and monetary union, would be set up in the grand duchy.

All 2,000 officials of the parliament's secretariat would cave Luxembourg and move to Brussels, the working headquarters of the parliament when it is not in plenary

### **Blacks** set pace in South

From Martin Fletcher

BLACK American politicians continued a run of breakthroughs in states of the old Confederacy this week which is threatening to marginalise the Rev Jesse Jackson, the preeminent black of the 1980s.

On Tuesday, Theo Mitchell became the first black ever to secure a key party's nomina-tion for a statewide office in South Carolina, handsomely winning the Democratic nomination for governor.

In Arkansas a black trounced a Ku Klux Klan supporter in another significant victory. Last week in North Caro-

lina Harvey Ganti became the first black Democrat to be nominated for the senate in any state. In November Douglas Wilder of Virginia, a grandson of slaves, became the first elected black governor in the United States and - outside the South - David Dinkins the first black mayor of New York

The five men broadly represent a breed of black politician which has long been over-shadowed by Mr Jackson's fiery left-wing style but whose relative moderation is now seen as a far more likely route

Unlike Mr Jackson, they have, with one exception, served time in lesser public offices. They have generally played down racial issues and espoused mainstream policies to win the essential support of whites in statewide races.

Only in Tuesday's Arkansas run-off for the Republican nomination for lieutenantgovernor was race overtly an issue, and that was because one of the candidates, Ralph Forbes, was a self-styled "white supremacist" who told a local newspaper last weekend that white Christian Americans were "the true lost tribe of Israel" and that the sight of an interracial couple turns my stomach".

Mr Forbes, an evangelist with the Sword of the Lord Good News Ministries, surprised his state Republican party by winning 46 per cent of the vote in the primary last month, just four points short of the outright majority he nceded.

owned by most leading Ar-kansas Republicans and Kenneth Harris, a black businessman, trounced him on Tuesday, winning around 86 per cent of the vote.

The world has learnt today the people of Arkansas are ready to change their image and reshape her future," said Mr Harris, only the second black ever nominated for one of the state's top offices. "We have finally rejected the old tactics of the Kn Klux Klan and the neo-Nazis' and white supremacists' efforts to deceive the public."

In South Carolina Mr Mitchell, a state legislator for 16 years, defeated his white opponent, state senator Ernest Passailaigue, with about 60 per cent of the vote.

## of change stirs race hatred

From Charles Bremner

NEW YORK embarks on another of its emotional super-trials today when the case of the Central Park jogger reaches court, 14 months since the rape of the white woman banker inflamed the blackwhite antagonism which has

come to plague daily life in America's biggest city. Three black youths, aged 15 to 16, are accused of the gang rape and attempted murder of the woman, aged 29, who was left near death and with permanent brain damage in the Central Park undergrowth.

Three more will be tried later.
The brutality of the wilding" attack horrified the country and symbolised for much of white America what it sees as a new barbarism emerging from the urban under-class Many blacks complained of white hysteria and depicted the six arrested youths as victims of hypocrisy.

The more extreme New York "community activists", such as the Rev Al Sharpton, have alleged that the affair may have been partly fictional. Proof, they say is the logger's near-complete recovery after doctors' initial prognoses that she would remain a cripple for life. The jogger, whose name is being withheld by the mainstream media but reported by black newspapers, may even have been attacked by her boyfriend, say some activists.

Such allegations have ensured that the case will be played out in the circus-like atmosphere which surrounded the half-dozen racial violence trials of the past three years, from the "subway gunman" in 1987 to the Bensonhurst killing. That trial ended last month with the conviction of a white youth for the murder of a black in Brooklyn last summer. He received a 32year sentence this week, and a second white was jailed for five years for riot

Lawyers for both sides to day begin testing the racial views of some 500 candidates for the jury.

Within two weeks Yuse Salaam, Raymond Santana and Antron McCray will take their seats at the defence table while their counsel argue that the police coerced them into confessing to the crime and describing the actions of their alleged accomplices. About 50 witnesses are to be called, and the trial is expected to last two

The alleged confessions, videotaped in the case of two of the three defendants, are the core of the prosecution case. In them the youths, with their parents at their side, are asked repeatedly whether their admissions are voluntary.

They say that this is the case and provide lurid detail of the attack, which was the third the gang of about 30 youths had carried out on whites in the park on the night of April 19. The defence lawyers say they will prove that the police terrorised the youths into making false confessions.

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LET IT THROUGH THE

### Fines for animal militants

From Philip Jacobson in Paris terday the court in Evry heard

FRANCE'S first big trial involving animal rights acthat Odette Jacob, the press officer of Fondation Brigitte tivists ended yesterday in the Bardot, was part of a squad, calling itself Greystoke in conviction of seven members of a commando which stole 17 tribute to the hero of Tarzan baboons from a governmentof the Apes, that stole the backed research centre. baboons in a well-planned Among the seven, all given raid more than five years ago. suspended sentences of be-The animals were drugged tween eight and 12 months before being removed, still in and fined a total of 348,000 their cages, from the centre francs (£35,000) was an ofwhere they were to be used for

ficial of the foundation estabresearch into epilepsy. They lished by Brigitte Bardot, the later reappeared at a sanctuary actress, to campaign against medical experiments on called the Ark. Among the others convicted yesterday were two men who The seven immediately anhad removed a bear in a nounced that they would apprevious commando action in peal. They can probably Paris. Yesterday's Le Monde expect strong moral support carried a full-page advertfrom Brigitte Bardot in Stisment accusing Michel Ro-Tropez, who has become card, the prime minister, of France's most outspoken anifailing to do enough to protect

> colony of bears in the French Although BB, as she is still known, has come in for her fair share of mockery in France, her patent sincerity, combined with a determination to speak out, has done much for the cause of animal rights, which she describes as 'my whole life now".

The French government

the last and rapidly dwindling

may well have had her fierce and effective presence in mind when, exactly a year ago, it created the National Commission on Animal Experimentation to supervise the use of animals. There have since been sev-

eral prosecutions involving cruelty to and abuse of laboratory animals. Last January the deputy director of an experimentation station near Toulouse was charged with keeping several dozen monkeys in deplorable conditions. The court was told that there were links between that case and the arrest of several dog breeders two years ago.

As the court in Evry was passing judgment on the "Greystoke Seven" yesterday, Agence France-Presse reported that a breeder of game birds from the Isère region was yesterday committed to a pyschiatric hospital on the orders of the mayor of his home town after the death from thirst of some 1,000 partridges which were found, as the result of a tip-off, in a ditch choked with dead and dying birds.

Bernard Levie, page 14

that is at stake here, important

though that is. It is also freedom to

live. As the late Ayatollah Kho-

meini's fatwa of February 13 last

year seems to have faded from the

public mind, let me quote from it:

the world that the author of the

book entitled The Satanic Verses

written and published in oppo-

sition to Islam, the Prophets and

the Koran - and all those in-

volved in its publication who were

aware of its content, are sentenced

to death. I call on all zealous

Muslims to execute them quickly,

wherever they may be found, so

that no one else will dare to insult

the Muslim sanctities. God will-

ing, whoever is killed on this path

is a martyr.
"In addition, anyone who has

access to the author of this book.

but does not possess the power to

"I inform all zealous Muslims of

which has been compiled,

### Moulding a Pax Europa

**Bruce Kent** 

ernon Bogdanor was right to say on this page (June 5) that in forming foreign policy, a democracy needs an which can educated public understand and endorse fundamental assumptions. The de-bate must cease to be closed."

For the past ten years Britain has had an educated public which understands the fundamental foreign policy and defence assumptions of those in power yet refuses to endorse them. Slogans have been exchanged, but there has been no real debate. Those in power have not been interested, for instance, in the European Nuclear Disarmament Appeal of 1980, which called for much of what is happening in Europe

The present discussion about the future of Europe is in difficulty because of disagreement about fundamental assumptions. For instance, many see Nato not as an effective peace-keeping shield but as a symptom and contributing cause of the cold war. Nato enthusiasts, on the other hand, are looking around for a new enemy or role to justify the continuation of a military machine which has lost its raison d'être. Not that political changes have much al-tered Nato's military thinking. Flexible response remains the key, and there are plans for yet another generation of nuclear weapons, this time air-to-surface instruments called TASMs.

At one time official sources regularly suggested that while everyone wanted nuclear disarmament, some ways of achieving it were more prudent than others. That this was never true is now quite clear. Mrs Thatcher wants nuclear weapons "for the foreseeable future". Chancellor Kohl has labelled the call for a nuclear-free world a "Utopian demand", and those who propose it, including, presumably, President Gorbachev, "the great simplists". A British nuclear decision-maker is reported in the Oxford Research Group's contribution to The Nuclear Mentality as saying: "I'm arguing that we've got to try and make stable deterrence work for the rest of history." Because of these profound differences of perception, views about the future of Europe are also bound to be

What amounts to a Copernican revolution is now going on in thinking about our relationships as human beings and with the planet, but it has yet to have its effect on the ways we think about defence and foreign affairs. In these matters, we are still in our national boxes

Global problems are on the international agenda as never before. Ministers and their shadows argue about CFCs; population experts warn us of the consequences if the world's population doubles in the next 100 years. The author is chairman of CND.

hen England and the Republic of Ireland performed their in-

conclusive political entrechat in

Sardinia, I was in the Algarve

licking my wounds, for our

house was turned over last week

by a discriminating burglar.

Gone is the Hine Antique

brandy - though he (she?) left

the Courvoisier. Emma's best

bother with the bangles and the

junk; as this is her second burglary in 12 weeks, she could

In the matter of footwear, the

crook knew what it was all

about: my American moonwalk

trainers were taken; the Adidas

remain in the cupboard. But he

was catholic in his choice of hi-

fi. Nothing is left except two

speakers. Adieu short-wave

Matthew's collection of com-

pact discs. Should you en-

counter an upmarket drunk

wearing size 101/2 white exercise

shoes, gold and pearl earrings,

carrying a Sony portable nine-

band wireless with automatic

search button, the Inspector at

Lagos police station would like

to hear about it. The fact that

the paintings stayed on the wall

niggled a bit; I think some are

found the World Service fre-

quency and on Monday evening

ate an early dinner and settled

down to listen to the match. The

time signal went for 8pm.

"Lillibullero" was played, and a

man said "Here is the news",

which meant that I should miss

the first four minutes - possibly

our first three goals. I learnt

about trouble in Israel, Sri

Lanka, Lithuania, Sierra Leone

and Bulgaria. Who needs news

when England are about to play? And then at 8.04 the

announcer introduced a pro-

gramme on Soviet philosophy.

Around the world Englishmen

and Irishmen sat glued to their

sets for news of this first World

Cup encounter involving their

countrymen, and the BBC

World Service presents in-depth

Mentally composing a stiff

letter to John Tusa at Bush

House - should I sign it Yours

ever, Clement, or Disgusted of

Luz? - I locked doors and

windows, switched on the man-

eating alsatian and drove to the

Pirate Bar on the Beach Road;

Soviet philosophy.

I bought a replacement radio.

rather good.

dio, stereo, tape deck and

become Burglee of the Year.

iewellery went; the thief did not

The lessons of Chemobyl have yet to be digested; national sovcreignty is irrelevant in the face of such a calamity. Every sixthformer knows that the solutions to international problems must be international.

No wonder there are those who do not accept that a rejigged Nato is the best that Europe can hope for. We would like to hear more about the United Nations, which has scarcely been mentioned in the recent flow of learned articles about the new Europe. Article 52 of its charter ought to cover the present European problems very neatly: "Nothing in the present Charter preciudes the existence of regional arrangements or agencies for dealing with such matters relating to the maintenance of international peace...

What might such a regional arrangement in Europe be like? Certainly not like Nato, which includes less than half of Europe and relies on nuclear deterrence, which itself appears to violate the paragraph in the charter which calls on UN members to refrain from the threat ... of force".

If there is to be a new Europe the Helsinki Process on peace and co-operation must be institutionalised and expanded, with a spare seat kept for Albania. The institution onto which Helsinki could very well be grafted is the Council of Europe, which is already wider than Nato (it has 23 democratic member states, applications on the table from several East European countries, and provision for special guest status for other parliamentarians). The question is how to achieve

such a structure when one military bloc is already committed to becoming solely a political alliance, while the other is desperate to find a new function. Admiral Schmaling of West Germany has long rejected the conventional wisdom. He has ten proposals, starting with the suggestion that as a prerequisite of German reunification, Nato and the Warsaw Pact should start negotiating a pan-European security system to replace both alliances by the end of 1997. He urges cuts in forces and reduced military budgets.

But will it happen? I remain sceptical. "Keep your hands off our bombs," screamed a national newspaper editorial the other day, when there was some suggestion that Mr Gorbachev might be interfering with Trident. Prospects for the non-proliferation treaty review conference in August are not good, and already Britain and America have voted against turning the partial test ban treaty into a comprehensive treaty.

In short, some people are much happier to believe that the sun does go round the earth, and they will probably stay in that mood for

some time.

earlier that day I had seen a

poster announcing "Open until 4am. World Cup on TV."

people. More than 100 were

crammed into the premises.

standing, sitting, perching,

squatting, kneeling and lying in

front of the 26-inch set. Ninety

per cent were English and

politely enthusiastic about their

team. A few were regular drinkers, impervious to TV, pacing

themselves for an all-night sit-

ting, and a handful were pas-

sionately, vociferously pro the

men from the Emerald Isle;

these latter were led by an

Irishman with a Birmingham

accent in a green T-shirt and an ever-replenished pint mug.

I found a place immediately

beneath the screen and lay

down; had the picture been

been looking up the players'

shorts. The commentary was in

Portuguese, but words like Lineker and Barnes are under-

stood by all. Every time Ireland

got the ball the cheerleader

shouted "Cascarino at the far

post", and when a Scotsman

came in he was met with "Viva

Costa Rica". When England

scored, his moans out-per-

formed the well-bred cheers of

the English supporters mar-

shalled by a man with sunburnt

nose and girlfriend in a seri-

Irishman as his team came back

into attack, and at half-time,

there being no lemons, every-

one except me and a seven-year-

old boy abandoned by his

parents lit cigarettes. I left,

bought a bottle of quite

outstanding local red wine

called Adega Coop de Borba

1984, sat on a wall outside and

gleaned what was happening on

the field of play in Cagliari from the reaction of a roomful of

British and Irish holidaymakers

in front of a Japanese television

set in a bar in the Algarve.

Everyone remembers where

they were when England and

Ireland met in their opening

date, the Jules Rimet Trophy

will be a close-run thing be-

tween Colombia and Cam-

eroon, but that assessment owes

much to the quality of local TV

reception and commentary in

Portuguese, which I don't

understand v. well.

From what I have seen to

match of the World Cup.

"Easy, easy," shouted the

ously competitive mini-skirt.

The Pirate Bar holds about 50

...and moreover

**CLEMENT FREUD** 

Conor Cruise O'Brien considers Rafsanjani's 'pragmatism' in the light of the Rushdie affair

## A leader not to do business with

which Mrs Thatcher's remark last week that "we have the greatest respect for Islam" would be entirely appropriate. It would be so, for example, had she been talking about the glory of medieval Cordoba or about the contribution of Ibn Khaldun to the philosophy of history, or indeed about any aspect of the great Muslim contribution to the development of civilisation, in architecture, poetry, mathemat-

ics or science. But she was not speaking in a historical context. She was talking about relations with a modern Muslim state, Iran: a country whose version of Islam claims universal jurisdiction, including the right of life and death over British subjects resident in Britain. Should a British prime minister express "the greatest respect for Islam" in that particular context?

Before suggesting an answer, I must, in fairness to Mrs Thatcher, quote the second part of her remark. For she added the qualifier. "but obviously we cannot do anything to hinder freedom of But the qualifier is inadequate.

execute him, should report him to the people so that he may be punished for his actions. May peace and the mercy of God and His blessings be with you." The fatwa did not lapse with Khomeini's death. It was re-

It is not just freedom of speech current religious authorities. It is an integral - and a characteristic part of resurgent Islam, and is taught and practised by contemporary Iran. Should we really be expressing "the greatest respect"

> There is a striking difference between Mrs Thatcher's response eight years ago to one form of aggression, from Argentina, and her current response to that from Iran. True, Argentinian aggression took the form of invasion, whereas the Iranian kind does not. But which is more dangerous, the physical occupation by alien forces of a distant, thinly populated group of islands or the assumption by an alien power of the right to sentence and execute British subjects on British soil?

> Mrs Thatcher met the first form of aggression with the Task Force. She is meeting the second with assurances of "the greatest respect". Can the Iron Lady be suffering from metal fatigue?

> Mrs Thatcher is not alone, of course. The kowtowing started with the Foreign Office. One week after the fatwa. Sir Geoffrey Howe, then foreign secretary, said there could be no normal relations with

threat of violence against citizens of other countries". This firm stand lasted barely a month. Tehran did not renounce the use or threat of violence; the fatwa stood. But on March 22, 1989, William Waldegrave, Foreign Office minister of state, announced: "Britain is not in conflict with Iran." Mrs Thatcher's government

had swallowed the falwa. The rationale behind the kowtowing is that the "prag-matists", headed by the amiable President Rafsanjani, are slowly gaining ground in Tehran. Deferential noises from the West help them against the hardliners. So let's all pretend that the fatwa does

There are some flaws in that scenario. For one thing, Iranian "pragmatists" are not quite such reassuring figures as one is led to believe. Rafsanjani was Speaker of the Iranian parliament when the fatwa was announced, and he seems to have felt that his previous overtures to the West might make him suspect. So when money was being raised in Iran for the pious purpose of having Salman Rushdie and others murreligious leader of his eponymous home town, Rafsanjan, for help: the town raised 200 million rials (nearly £1.7 million) to offer Rushdie's executioner. Rafsanjani thereby showed himself to be pragmatic, rather than fanatical. But Iranian pragmatism can have results which, as in this case, are indistinguishable from those of fanaticism.

The game which Tehran is playing with London and other Western capitals is a sophisticated form of "nice cop, tough cop". Some of the tough cops hold hostages. The nice cop has "influence" with the tough ones and gets a couple of hostages released. But that exhausts his influence, for the time being. If it is to be restored, there must be a show of "goodwill" from the West. One acceptable form is deference to Islam. The required level of deference is high, although Britain seems prepared to comply.

If this is the case, the con-sequences for freedom of expression will be serious. Even moderately worded criticism such as that contained in this article

### affirmed last month by Tehran's Only tortured minds can perpetrate such infamy

attempted murder of Mrs Margaret Baskerville, who is employed at the Porton Down chemical and biological research centre, and of the similar attempt on the life of Dr Patrick Headley. Gangs of Single Issue Fanatics have long been in the habit of sending threats to such people; it is worth pointing out that Mrs Baskerville's work is devoted exclusively to looking after animals, and that Dr Headley's involves studying the reactions of sheep. The Times report of the in-

cidents included a list of the crimes committed by the Animal Liberation Front and other such organisations. I think it worth repeating. Early in 1988, Professor Ian Glynn of Cambridge, who was thought (erroneously) to be involved in animal experiments, was sent a bomb in the post; fortunately it did not go off. Towards the end of that year, five stores of the House of Fraser group, which sold furs, were firebombed. Shortly afterwards, a similar bomb destroyed a Dickens & Jones store: it, too, sold furs. In April 1989, a gang of these criminals, carrying guns, entered a London fur shop and set off smoke-bombs. Soon after that, three McDonald's restaurants (which do not serve fur coats, but do sell meat products) were firebombed. At Bristol University recently a substantial bomb went off, causing considerable damage but no injuries.

The nearest to murder the gangs have come, then, are the attacks on Mrs Baskerville and Dr Headley. Years ago, I wrote here that "Someone will die, and die badly, if these people are not stopped"; I am as surprised as I am glad that my prophecy has not yet been fulfilled, but what has happened must now mean that it cannot be long before I claim my

melancholy prize. To say that these people are mad is true, but does not bring understanding any closer. What terrible urge, torturing them day and night, leads from their false claim that they love animals to the reality of their hatred of human beings? For, after all, there are many bodies which work selflessly and successfully to protect and succour animals, notably the RSPCA and the Blue Cross.



#### Bernard Levin finds no logic in the animal liberation bomb attacks, and believes that worse is on the way

dreadful cruelty to animals, the staff of those organisations are not driven to set fire even to the perpetrators, let alone to scientists who may use animals in their work under anaesthetic, and much less still someone like Mrs Baskerville, whose sole job is to tend the animals in her care.

Yet the bombs used were real ones, and the perpertrators knew that they were lethal; both victims are lucky to be alive, as is the baby who was injured. Some of my readers may have jibbed when I said, a paragraph back, that the claim by these murderous fanatics to love animals is false; but how can they have sympathetic feelings for any sentient creature if they can, carefully, skilfully and with malice aforethought, set out to murder human beings?

Until a few years ago, these evil men and women insisted that they took care to ensure, when they were proposing to commit arson that there would be nobody on the target premises. The claim was, and must have been, false; although nobody was killed in the earlier actions, it was by good luck more than judgment. (How do you ensure, if you are setting a building on fire, that there is no nightwatchman on the premises?

They were unlikely to search the place until they found him, and then ask him politely to leave and to forget what they looked like, before setting the fire-train.) Still, as killed. Let thanks and move on.

Move on, that is, to the present. There was no suggestion that Mrs Baskerville or Dr Headley was a central player in a dry run: firecrackers to show that the bombers were in earnest and next time would go all the way. No care was taken to see that though the cars were destroyed the occupants were not; nor was there any warning ("You have four minutes to get out"). On the contrary, they did all they could to ensure that murder would be done.

The stakes, evidently, are now much higher. Nor should we comfort ourselves with the belief that the murderous ones are a splinter group, and the main bodies, though criminal, not actually homicidal. Gresham's Law will see to that; if there is one charge these people cannot bear it is the charge that they are, or are going, soft. One murmur of "Wimp!" from the breakaways will have the parent body seeking victims to kill, and for good measure the children, relations and friends of

Where have we got to? How have we bred a race of people imbued as deeply as Hitler with the belief that they can do anything - anything - in further-That "unquestioned" is im-

portant; these people shut and locked their minds years ago. (So did the more fanatical Greens, though their fringe extremists do not — as yet — use violence, let alone murder.) But that, after all, is why they are called Single Issue Most people who think at all

hold some beliefs very strongly, even passionately. Some of these beliefs (I am obviously leaving out the ones which are consciously devised to involve harm to others) are weird, and to many of us even distasteful. But however outre, there is an almost perfect test for the nature of the idea. Is it held, however strongly, alone, or do other beliefs, widely shared or at least familiar, accompany it? If it is without rival claims on the holder's attention, we have a potential Single Issue Fanatic, even though the belief in itself may be entirely harmless. Monomania is neither a joke

nor a metaphor, it is a real condition, and a lot of people suffer from it, including all the Single Issue Fanatics. To become a Single Issue Fanatic, no more is needed than, first, an Issue, and second because what the Issue says is of course true - a compulsion to make clear that everybody must share it. Why should anyone object to that? The truth is known; those who continue to deny it must therefore be enemies of the truth; on enemies of the truth, the most severe penalties may be imposed. And a corollary: if the most severe penalties may be imposed upon the enemies of the truth, they must be imposed upon them. Whence these two bombs.

Chesterton again: "When men cease to believe in God they will not believe in nothing, they will believe in anything." Has not that come true millions of times in the life of those no more than middleaged? The other day I was reading, in a respectable publication, a vindication of Pol Pot; reasoned. passionless, offering only mild rebukes to those who had said unkind things about him.

In America there are historians, taken seriously, who say that Stalin killed no more than a few thousands or even hundreds. Not long ago I was telling the story of those who deny that the Holocaust happened. Are you really surprised at that when an innocent man and woman escape by inches from being murdered, because she looks after animals which might be used in research and he holds converse with sheep?

#### Diplomatic cat and house

¬ he Indian government's patience and negotiating power are being tested to the limit in its attempt to keep 9 Kensington Palace Gardens as the home of its high commissioner to London. The 40-year lease, signed shortly after Indian independence, has expired, and the Crown Estate Commissioners, who have a duty to seek a commercial return, are said to be asking £20 million to renew it. The commissioners will not confirm the figure - "negotiations are held in confidence between the two parties involved" - but the Indians say it is well out of their price range. After only seven weeks in the Victorian building, the new high commissioner, Kuldip Nayar - a former Delhi correspondent of The Times who had been jailed during the Indira Gandhi emergency - says: "An astronomical figure has been mentioned. I'm not angry, just disappointed."

But the Indian government has no intention of being priced out of the market without a fight and has hit back with a weapon of its own. The 30-year lease of the British residence at 2 Rajaji (formerly King George Avenue) in Delhi has also just expired, and our high commission there is negotiating with the Indian ministry of urban development for a renewal. The unofficial word from Delhi is that if the Indian government is charged £20 million for its high

commissioner to live in Kensing-

ton Palace Gardens, it will cost

Britain the same for our man to

stay in Rajaji.

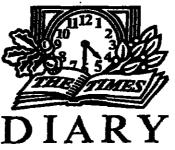
"We have good relations with the Indians," says a Foreign Office spokesman in classic diplomatspeak, "and are seeking a solution." But the impasse is unlikely to be resolved swiftly. The British seem prepared to play a waiting game and call what they believe is Indian bluff. Is all this not just a squalid game of diplomatic tit-fortat? Absolutely not, insist both sides. Any similarity between the sums being asked for the houses in Kensington Palace Gardens and Rajaji is pure coincidence.

#### Chain reaction

t least one British observer of the recent Romanian Lelections got carried away in his enthusiasm for the restoration of democracy. A member of the Conservative party team,



whom Tory Euro-MP and fellow observer Lord Bethell will describe only as "a close friend", was sent to observe the ballot in a remote Transvivanian village. Bethell says: "He made a speech to the crowd, in English, took part in



the celebrations afterwards and drank to the fall of the Ceausescus in tumblers of slivovitz. When he woke the following day, he was told he had made such an impression with his stirring cries for freedom and democracy that the villagers had elected him mayor." Pleasure at the honour swiftly evaporated with visions of a latenight visit by members of the outlawed Securitate. However, two days later he was relieved of the job - "the fact he could not speak a word of Romanian did not help his cause," says Bethell - and returned home vowing never to touch the hard stuff again . . until the next time.

#### Shot from under him

t's all lies, says Sam Ormsby. SDP candidate in today's Brentwood council by-election. Left stranded by David Owen's announcement, he has rushed out an emergency leaflet declaring: "Reports in the press and on television that the SDP no longer exists are untrue." The party's Essex area executive has voted "unanimously to continue the fight for social democracy", says the leaflet. "Why vote for those who copy our ideas? Why not vote for the original? We have a lot more to offer. Your vote for the SDP on June 14 will not be a wasted vote." One recipient of the leaflet, Richard Margrave, a Commons adviser to Labour's shadow cabinet, says: "The SDP must have set up a provisional

■ Lady Howe, wife of Sir Genffrey, was anxious to dispel the notion of any family feud with the prime minister at a press con-ference this week. "We are great friends," she insisted. But onc member of the family was less sure. While Lady Howe told how she had slept rough last week with cardboard city's down-and-outs as. part of a charity stunt, her nincyear-old grandson asked loudly: 'Was Mrs Thatcher there? It would have done her good."

#### House of Lord's

A ricket fans who fancy their own private entrance to Lord's should get in touch with London estate agents Lane Fox. There are, however, two drawbacks: they will need £500,000 to buy a house adjacent to the ground and must be full members of the MCC, for which there is now a 25-year waiting list. The house was once the home of Sir George (Gubby) Allen, who captained England in the 1930s and '40s, and its back garden has direct access to Lord's through a private door. Under the lease, MCC members have purchase preference, and the estate agents report many trate potential buyers who have even been refused a brochure because they do not sport the club's distractive "egg

and tomato" colours. Who might buy the house? One

name that springs to mind is J. Paul Getty, a generous bene-factor of cricket whose reclusive nature might be attracted by the idea of a private entrance to the ground. But a word of warning. The entrance is not part of the deeds, and should the MCC feel the property had fallen into the wrong hands there is nothing toprevent it bricking up the door, leaving the resident with the choice of queuing at the Grace Gates or shinning over the garden wall when nobody is looking.

#### By the back door

ric Varley, the former Labdelighted to be elevated to the House of Lords last month as one of Neil Kinnock's working Labour peers. There was just one problem. He had fallen out of step with the party in the early 1980s as Labour lurched to the left, and three years ago allowed his party membership to lapse. What is more, his left-leaning local party in Chesterfield, where he resigned as MP in 1984 to be replaced by Tony Benn, was unlikely to look kindly at taking the deserter back. A solution was found: his membership was renewed by Labour's Walworth Road headquarters, by-passing the local party veto which the Chesterfield left was preparing to exercise. Headquarters staff were surprised. however, when they received Varley's completed renewal form. instead of paying the full rate of £10, the former chairman of Coalite ticked the box claiming the special reduced membership rate of £3 on the grounds that his employment, as a company director, is only part-time.

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A week that has seen S Rica in the World Cui lichard saw this islan ated yesterday. In a E of form. At number hebest placed home thre more, Norwich the more, Norwich the more, Norwich above a third of a mill by Brussels, Venice as Liverpool and Sund the from last recreasion of the state of the bottom. the from last respection of a handicap for manufacture a city place and resulting bee and Derby sever to the depths, third fi include the state of the same of the same

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### A RUSSIAN COMMONWEALTH

The Soviet Union is a state designed to arouse loyalty not to a constitution but to a party and an ideology. Now that the Communist party's monopoly of power seems to be ending, and with it the hold of Marxist-Leninist ideology over the population, debate within the Soviet Union is not surprisingly centred on the constitution. So poor is the Soviet constitutional tradition that to make sense of the break up of their empire, Russians must look abroad.

Among the obvious multinational parallels are the United States, the European Community and the British Commonwealth. These represent three stages of decentralisation: federal, confederal and honorific. Of them, only the USA has a constitution, as opposed to international treaties between sovereign states. But while the EC may be evolving into a loose confederation, with a strong supranational authority, the British Commonwealth was never intended to exercise power in its own right. As an institution it seeks to embody a common history and perhaps a common world view, but its active functions are minimal.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, as Lenin created and Stalin perfected it, was a secularised, centralised despotism in federal guise. Lacking any tradition of self-limiting central government, Soviet leaders in practice treated the local party bosses of the republics roughly as Napoleon did his prefets or Hitler his gauleiters. Though Stalin cynically promulgated a constitution which proclaimed the inalienable rights of the individual, he was careful to leave vague such questions as the mechanism by which a republic could exercise its right to secede from the Union.

Even Mikhail Gorbachev has barely specified how secession would occur under his new constitution. Denizens of the Kremlin subculture are still loath to acknowledge that subjects might exercise rights which the Soviet state has not granted.

Mr Gorbachev — in this respect very like his communist or tsarist forerunners - often dispenses privileges to supplicants. But only under duress does he accept their right to

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invoke both natural and Soviet law against his authority. Devolution of powers to the republics on the federal model might yet leave the Soviet government in charge of the economy. Unfortunately for Mr Gorbachev, this now looks unlikely to happen. The Soviet economy (still on a war footing, devoting over a third of GDP to the military), the central European empire, the Communist party and the Soviet tier of government have all simultaneously collapsed.

Federalism is no longer attractive to the peripheral republics. Boris Yeltsin has reminded the 100 million non-Russians that any new Soviet federation would, almost certainly, be run mainly for the benefit of Russians. The Russian Supreme Soviet's assumption of sovereign powers as a lawgiver has little in common with Baltic independence.

Does the Soviet Union still have a viable confederal option? Or will it be propelled rapidly beyond that, towards an honorific postimperial solution? Though a final settlement is too early to predict, few now doubt that the Baltic states, the Transcaucasian republics, Ukraine and perhaps the central Asian Islamic republics all want something even looser than a confederation, if by that is meant a substantial pooling of sovereignty. The only change at Soviet level which might conceivably cause them to revise that judgment would be

the abdication of the Communist party. Were that to happen, not only the Soviet president but also his Russian counterpart, Mr Yeltsin, would find themselves challenged by anti-communists. Mr Gorbachev himself might continue as head of state, perhaps for a transitional period, just as President Jaruzelski has survived in Poland. But Mr Jaruzelski is already becoming a living relic, preserved to ward off demons from the east. No comparable function would exist in a post-communist Soviet confederation. As an enlightened despot, Mr Gorbachev has had his uses. As a constitutional monarch presiding over a Russian commonwealth, Mr Gorbachev

would be an anachronism.

#### NOT YET, MINISTER

The integrity of British public administration is envied by most of the world, but high standards do not sustain themselves automatically. Rules can help, and are sometimes necessary. In the House of Commons on Tuesday, the prime minister cleverly met Opposition demands for rules to govern the business aspirations of former cabinet ministers by quoting Lord Wilson of Rievaulx, who as prime minister had said: "These matters are better left to the discretion and good sense of the individual concerned."

In most other circumstances Mrs Thatcher would be the first to reject the doctrine of Wilsonian infallibility. She should have been more critical of it on this occasion. There is nothing in the British constitution which can guarantee that all existing and former cabinet ministers always have such virtues ex officio; and there is such a thing as taking public confidence too much for granted.

Lord Young of Graffham, once Mrs Thatcher's trade and industry secretary, has just accepted an appointment as chairman of Cable and Wireless, which the government privatised in 1981. A consequence of the Thatcher-Wilson approach is that any former cabinet minister who takes a prominent place in industry or business can expect the way he has exercised his "discretion and good sense" to be challenged publicly, even abusively, as Lord Young is now finding.

Such controversy does not enhance confidence in government and may embarrass the individual concerned, even when, as in this case, there is no hint of impropriety. Lord Young, and any other former minister in the same position, would be better served by a clear set of rules. Obedience to the rules would be an answer to any criticism.

The obvious comparison is with senior civil servants, who have to follow a set procedure when they leave public office and take on positions in the private sector. A committee of former ministers and other prominent persons under the chairmanship of Lord Carlisle of Bucklow exists to vet such cases. It reports to

the prime minister, who may then, in accordance with the advice received, block the proposed appointment or impose conditions for up to two years. The range of public servants to which the procedure applies has recently been extended, but still does not cover ministers. This is illogical. Ministers deal with the private sector in ways no less sensitive than do civil servants, and take decisions, for instance on the conduct of privatisation or procurement, which are even more sensitive. The public trusts civil servants no less than it

trusts politicians. Why treat them differently? The prime minister's other argument, that the movement of talent between industry and government is good for both, is double-edged. The exchange of wisdom and experience may indeed serve the country well. It may be good for ministers to know they have a market value outside politics, and reasonable for them to reap the reward of an experience in politics which, in Britain, is not well paid. But this does not make the notorious revolving door a good thing for the public interest. Some ministers (particularly those who sense that they are on the way out) may resist the inducement to offer patronage now for reward later; others may not, or may not escape suspicion. Corruption is a beast that feeds on innuendo as much as fact.

Resigning or sacked ministers should not be left as the only judges of their own propriety. They should be allowed and encouraged to apply for clearance to Lord Carlisle's committee, perhaps constituted on a different basis, and with the period of exclusion limited to one year rather than the two for civil servants (who can take immediate benefit of a pension on retirement). The exclusion should be only from jobs in industries with which, in the committee's view, the departing minister has been directly concerned.

The voluntary principle that applies to an MP's disclosure of interest has largely eliminated one unsavoury aspect of political life. A year in purdah for those who propose and dispose vast commercial advantage would be

#### **CITY LIMITS**

A week that has seen Scotland beaten by Costa Rica in the World Cup and England tamed by Ireland saw this island nation further humiliated yesterday. In a European league table of "urban prosperity", Britain once more looked off form. At number 19, Brighton was the highest placed home town. There were only three more, Norwich (23), London (35) and Edinburgh (39) in the first 50 of 117 cities of above a third of a million people. The burghers of Frankfurt walked off with the title, followed by Brussels, Venice and Munich.

Of the bottom 50 cities, 15 were British. Liverpool and Sunderland were fourth and fifth from last respectively. With the application of a handicap for "adverse circumstances" - that is where a city has done well despite its economically peripheral status - Glasgow (Europe's city of culture this year) went to sixth place and Derby seventh. But London slumped to the depths, third from bottom.

Professor Paul Cheshire of Reading University, the economist who carried out the survey, has been researching the subject for five years. His variables - the secret of such ostensibly fatuous studies is in the variables - are unemployment, the rate of migration and an index of travel demand as a sign of vitality. Professor Cheshire will be as aware as the next academic of the risk inherent in such statistics. Unemployment figures, in Britain at least, are now a function not of work availability but the social security payments system. This gives central London as high an unemployment rate

as parts of Tyne and Wear. Rates of migration are a function of property prices, which means of land availability and the planning process. Travel to work is a function of a vast range of variables, including fares

subsidies, roadbuilding and historical dispersal patterns. Modes of suburban living vary widely throughout Europe. No survey, for instance, has ever been able to quantify the "prosperity" that the English vest in being house-andgarden owners rather than flat-renters. Venice, the survey admitted, was too high in the table because tourism boosts the transport statistics. This must be to put it mildly.

What purpose these meticulous rankings serve is hard to identify. The figures tell us nothing about household income, rate of growth, inward investment or quality of life. Any table that puts Florence at one end and Barcelona at the other is odd, as is one that puts Rome one place above Nottingham. Among Europe's cities, the prosperity inherent in London's stock of housing and in London's capacity to generate invisible earnings from financial services and tourism should put it off the top of the map. Or perhaps the "Cities of London and Westminster" should have been declared cities on their own?

Urban prosperity is but a means to an end. Cities have long attracted people by their excitement, their social mobility, their culture and their physical charm. Why not just tear up the variables and put Venice top? Such qualities are as unquantifiable as is the benefit people derive from them.

Professor Cheshire, like most economists, has of course an ulterior motive: he wishes to see regional government and strong intervention established in his "disadvantaged" cities. That is his business. Those he defines into penury will know to disregard him, especially where they inhabit such vibrant "depressed" places as Glasgow or Seville.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Extremism in aid of animal rights

From the President of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons Sir, Like every other normal person, I was shocked by the report (June 11) that a baby has

been seriously injured in an explosion thought to have been caused by animal rights ex-tremists. This was the latest in a number of such attacks on those veterinary surgeons whose main concern is the health and welfare of experimental animals.

On admission to membership of this college a veterinary surgeon makes a solemn declaration that includes the following words: "my constant endeavour will be to ensure the welfare of animals

committed to my care". Veterinary surgeons are respon-sible to society for the health and welfare of all animals. When animals are used for scientific and experimental purposes, the pro-tective role of the veterinary surgeon is detailed in the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act 1986.

It is ironic that the very people who are most actively involved professionally in the protection of animals should be the targets for murderous attacks.

Yours faithfully, HENRY CARTER, President, Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons. 32 Belgrave Square, SW1.

From the Director of Friends of the Earth

Sir, Your leader today (June 12) identified a "green umbrella" which seemed to link Friends of the Earth (FoE) with anti-demo-cratic "hot-heads" and "animal rights" extremists. You also issued dire warnings about "green fas-

When FoE press for freedom of information and support local, community-based, environmental campaigns, we are promoting an open society, one based upon democratic participation in decision-making and direct accoun-tability. We also support mass movements such as green consumerism - a powerful expression of individual concern about the fate of the environment. Fascism, in contrast, relies upon individ-

#### Russian orthodoxy

From Mr Torsten Kälvemark Sir, I was surprised to read John Hands's article on the past and future of the Russian Church ("Orthodoxy that must not con-

form", June 9).

According to the article "all the evidence" suggests that the late Metropolitan Nikodim was a KGB agent. As a church historian who has spent some time studying the Russian Church I would be very interested to see that "evidence".

"facts" that Nikodim dismissed all opponents and was in some way responsible for the death of Metropolitan Nikolai (who, incidentally, during the heyday of the cold war, was also accused of being a KGB colonel in disguise). His speculations have nothing to do with a serious analysis of the complex problems that the Russian Orthodox Church has faced under 70 years of violent persecu-

Yours faithfully TORSTEN KALVEMARK, Campden Hill Gate, Duchess of Bedford's Walk, W8.

#### Honours uneven From Lieutenant-Colonel J. D.

Sainsbury, TD

Sir. Your Political Correspondent's report on the review of the honours system (June 1) was most aptly juxtaposed with the photograph of Yeoman Ravenmaster Wilmington and Police Sergeant Pell. The Yeoman Ravenmaster is evidently a holder of the British Empire Medal, an award which is restricted to those below warrant rank in the armed forces and those of similar standing (chargehands, etc.) in civilian life.

Interestingly, Mr Wilmington has also been "mentioned in dispatches" for services during a recent campaign. The "mention in despatches", arguably the armed forces' oldest decoration, is awarded regardless of rank, as reference to any of the Northern Ireland lists will show. It shares with the British Empire Medal

#### Fiver thoughts

From Lady Bellew

Sir, You report (June 6) that the portrait of the Queen on the new £5 note is of "a noticeably older woman". Unfortunately, she appears to be a noticeably different woman, bearing only a slight resemblance to Her Majesty. Two hundred million of these notes have been printed, and although money passes rapidly through one's hands these days it cannot pass fast enough for this ugly note. Yours faithfully.

GWENDOLINE BELLEW Burgage House, Stow-on-the-Wold, Gloucestershire.

From Mrs Janet Stone Sir, "How have the mighty fallen".

Do you remember the large, white, well designed £5 note of long ago? It was a kind of agony to my late husband, Reynolds Stone, to be asked to redesign it in 1963, even with the Queen in strict profile, his daughter Phillida as the model for Britannia, and the fiver still worth £5 - riches. Yours faithfully, JANET STONE, 8 Harnham Road

Salisbury, Wiltshire.

censorship. The Times rightly points out

uals abdicating their self-determ-

ination in favour of centralised

control and thrives on secrecy and

that groups such as FoE are dedicated to the pursuit of change through the democratic process. Indeed, we utterly condemn the use of violence. We are concerned. however, about the inappropriate extension of the term "green umbrella" to cover animal rights extremists. Environmental pressure groups such as FoE have no desire to be discredited by such an association.

Yours faithfully, DAVID GEE, Director, Friends of the Earth, 26-28 Underwood Street, N1.

From Ms Sara Parkin Sir, Your first leader today casts an unwarranted and iniquitous slur on a political party with an unblemished record of parliamentary campaigning and can-

didacy.
The Green Party utterly condemns the politics of violence. It has a clear policy on animal rights, founded on ecological principles and enunciated in its manifesto. The policy is explicitly educational and legislative, and is nowhere "authoritarian" or remotely approving of guerrilla tactics of the sort used by animal rights bombers, which are a denial of the party's entire raison d'être. Indeed, your assertion that the Green Party has an "authoritarian" tendency is a travesty that betrays a lamentable ignorance of our organisation and its policies. The Green Party is unique among British political parties in its commitment to radical decentralisation of power and responsibility. Greens have understood from the very beginning that there

cannot be forced to respect the nlanet Yours faithfully, SARA PARKIN (Speaker), The Green Party, 10 Station Parade. Balham High Road, SW12. June 12.

can be no authoritarian solution to

the environmental crisis. People

#### Canterbury stakes

From Mr Graham Chainey Sir, The mysterious flurry of bets being placed on Bishop Taylor of St Albans to become the next Archbishop of Canterbury (report, June 7) may be linked to super-

The last five archbishops have all had six-letter names — Temple, Fisher, Ramsey, Coggan, Runcie. Out of the last 14 archbishops (from 1805), only four have not had six-letter names. Periods of comparative peace have tended to coincide with six-letter archbishops, periods of upheaval and conflict with non-six-letter men: the Reformation occurred under Cranmer, the civil war broke out under Land, the two world wars under Davidson and Lang respec-

tively. If the three front-runners in the current Canterbury stakes are Waine, Taylor and Habgood, it is clear where the money has to be.

Yours presciently, GRAHAM CHAINEY, 47 St Barnabas Road, Cambridge.

promulgation to the nation in the London Gazette, but recipients do not attend investitures.

Is there not a case for a simple evolution of the honours system by (1) abolishing the British Empire Medal; (2) admitting all and sundry to the lowest level of the Order of the British Empire (5th class, or Member), much as the French are admitted as chevaliers of their national orders; and (3) introducing a supplement to the half-yearly honours in the form of the "Sovereign's Commendation for Valuable Public Service" or "Valuable Community Service", with a status similar to that of the mention in dispatches and similar, rather wider availability, with no reference to rank?

Yours faithfully J. D. SAINSBURY. 8 Mornington, Digswell, Welwyn, Hertfordshire. June 1.

#### From Mr M. H. P. Collins

Sir, The reverse of the note betrays a depressing preoccupation with archaic technology. When are we as a nation going to stop trading on the capital of the past and strive to push forward the frontiers of the future, as George Stephenson and his contemporaries did? When are we going to promote the achievements of modern British engineering? Or do we prefer picturesque transport museums to proper transport

Yours faithfully M. H. P. COLLINS, Flat 1, 26 Sussex Street, SW1.

systems?

Crathorne,

June 7.

Yarm, Cleveland.

From Mr P. V. Newman-Hall Sir, Our £5 note is getting smaller. At last we are to help the partially sighted by differentiating it in size from the £10 note, for easier recognition.

Why then do we continually forget the totally blind and not mark our notes with some form of raised effect, as the Dutch have done for years? Yours farsightedly, PHILIP V, NEWMAN-HALL, Crathorne Hall,

a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

Berkshire.

#### Future of tunnel link and rail freight

From Mr G. R. Greenhous

Sir. On your front page today it is reported that the government intends to refuse to subsidise the Channel rail link. However, in the Business Section is news that a package of incentives worth up to \$250 million is to be offered to a US corporation by that same government to dump a theme park on Rainham Marshes. What a truly amazing set of values and priorities this reveals.

Yours faithfully, GUY GREENHOUS, 10 Little College Street, SW1. June 13.

From the Managing Director, Railfreight Distribution, British Rail Sir, I fear Richard Hope (June 5) has failed to grasp some of the details of our plans, both for the future of Speedlink and for Channel Tunnel freight services.

We began a process last week of consulting with our major domes-tic Speedlink customers to seek a way of eliminating the unacceptable financial losses currently being made by this part of our business. No decision has yet been made on the future of the

Speedlink service. Similarly, we recognise the tremendous opportunities for expansion in the next few years, both with the introduction of the Single European Market and the opening of the Channel tunnel, Consequently, we have very firm plans to build up our European business — not only in the area of combined transport, which is already growing at a considerable rate throughout mainland Europe, but also using traditional rail wagons where this is the right transport solution for our customers.

Furthermore, it is our intention to continue to offer a European ferrywagon service, via our train-ferry link between Dover and Dunkirk. We shall be discussing our plans for developing this service with our customers on an individual basis.

It is also quite misleading for Mr Hope to state that the base for this growth will simply be 12 regional Channel tunnel terminals. In addition to our planned intermodal depots we shall also provide direct connections to factories and distribution facilities in the major industrial centres of the UK, This spread is necessary because more than two thirds of Channel tunnel freight will originate in, or be consigned to locations beyond London.

The problem with Speedlink is that the nature of the UK distribution market has changed drastically since the service was introduced 15 years ago. As prudent managers, we are simply seeking a sensible way to move forward which will allow us to capitalise on the opportunities of Europe, continue to offer our major domestic customers a high-quality rail-based distribution ser-

vice and ensure that current losses are turned into future profits.

Yours faithfully, IAN BROWN. Managing Director, Railfreight Distribution,

British Railways Board, 167/169 Westbourne Terrace, W2. From Mr Bryan Burdett

Sir, It is a little unfair of Richard Hope and David Wright (June 5) 10 castigate British Rail for its commercial decision to abandon the Speedlink wagonload service. Their criticism should be directed at Mr Parkinson for the lack of imagination shown in planning the transport infrastructure to support the Channel tunnel project, with all its implications of

closer finks with Europe. What is planned today is essentially a ferry on rails, with cars and all but the largest of cargoes travelling on our congested roads to embark on a tunnel ferry at Folkestone, instead of a ferry boat as at present. Mr Hope quite rightly describes this as an environmental disaster in the

Using rail links to the tunnel gives us the opportunity to get these vehicles off the roads much sooner after they start their journey to the Continent. Let us abandon the expensive London link and replace it with a longterm plan for two or three inland ports at the edge of major indus-trial regions, with shuttle rail links bypassing London direct to the

tunnel. No doubt incentives will be needed to encourage this change, but environmentally we cannot afford not to do it.

Yours faithfully, BRYAN BURDETT, 39 The Avenue, Fareham, Hampshire.

From the President of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors Sir, It seems almost inevitable, after Mrs Thatcher's remarks to the House (report, June 13), that the cabinet will abandon or at least delay implementation of the

Channel tunnel rail link. This institution has long argued the need for an integrated road and rail transport infrastructure for the United Kingdom in which the Channel tunnel link plays a vital part. Realistic commercial decisions on land use, planning and development rest upon this

infrastructure.

Members of this institution have long experience of land, property and construction. We know how crucial good transport links are to the development process. We have every reason to urge government for a positive decision - "in delay, there lies no plenty".

Yours faithfully, DAVID MALE, President Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, 12 Great George Street Parliament Square, SW1.

#### **Underwater clue**

From Mr R. V. Melville Sir. Mr Peter Scott's letter (June 2) recalls the time when his namesake consulted me (as then Secretary to the International Commission on Zoological Nomenclature) about an appropriate name for the Loch Ness monster. He proposed Adamantopteryx nessiteras, which would have done very well, and I never knew why

he changed his mind. The anagram cited by Mr Scott was quickly discovered and I was falsely accused of having invented it. May I proclaim my innocence? Yours faithfully, R. V. MELVILLE,

Richmond, Surrey. Knowing one's place

93 Lock Road, Ham.

From Mrs Sheila Horko Sir, Your correspondents (May 19, 23, 29) discuss the different words used for moving house. When we moved here in the 1950s, we were told that it had once been customary to speak of "residing" in Hove and "living" in Brighton, and of "alighting" (from the train) in Hove and "getting off" in Brighton.

Yours faithfully, SHEILA HORKO, Flat 2, 17 First Avenue, Hove, Sussex.

From Mr Graham Langley Sir, The new note emphasises five" (in letters), while banishing "£5" almost to vanishing point, making recognition difficult for visitors from overseas.

If our European neighbours do likewise with their currency notes we shall be in trouble, too; and if countries which do not use our alphabetic script were to follow suit, shopping while on holiday would indeed become a confusing and doubtless expensive night-

Why does the Bank of England display such arrogant insularity? Yours faithfully GRAHAM LANGLEY. 15 Thorn Tree Court, Park View Road, Ealing, W5,

From Mrs Anita MacFarlane Sir, What a shame God couldn't save our Queen from the designer of the new five-pound note. Yours faithfully ANITA MacFÁRLANE. Clythers, Swallowfield,

Letters to the Editor should carry

#### **School priorities** From Mr Gregory L. Robb

Sir, Many of your school teacher readers will have noted with wry amusement your editorial comment ("Staffroom rhetoric", June 1). I would disagree with Mr Peter Baldwin [President of the National Association of Head Teachers] that the level of funding of the education system was "verging on the criminal".

My own experience of seven years as a secondary school teacher in state schools leads me to believe that the funding aspect is totally adequate for the provision of classroom materials and resources. However, the cash is seldom directed to where it is needed most - at the classroom "chalk-face".

My last teaching appointment was to a secondary school with just over 200 pupils. The practice of sharing tatty, dated, texts between two or even three pupils was commonplace - as I know from experience it is in many of our secondary state schools today.

What was less easy to stomach was the misdirection of resources that led to the employment of a head teacher, three deputy head teachers, and two senior teachers - all with limited teaching duties, or none at all, and receiving salaries well above teachers at the bottom of the heap who carry the system along on a daily basis. Yours faithfully, GREGORY L. ROBB, 96a Fentiman Road, Vauxhall, SW8.

#### On animal farm?

June 1.

From Mr Bernard Saunders Sir. Nigel Rees's Dictionary of 20th Century Quotations attributes the following to Nikita Khrushchev in 1955, on the likelihood of the Soviet Union rejecting communism: "Those who wait for that must

wait until a shrimp learns to

Yours faithfully, BERNARD SAUNDERS. 3 Myddelton Park. Whetstone, N20. June 11.

From Colonel C. H. Wilson (reid) Sir. The cold war is over - last Friday starlings were nesting in the breech-mechanism of one of the 15-inch guns guarding the Imperial War Museum.

Yours faithfully, C. H. WILSON. Foxhills, 70 Long Road, Framingham Earl, Norwich, Norfolk June i l.



BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 13: Mr Derek Andrews (Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food) was received by The

Queen. Mr Allan Ramsay was rectived in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraornary and Plenipotentiary at

Mrs Ramsay was also received by Her Majesty.
The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this evening attended a reception in the Royal Albert Hall to mark the 50th Anniversary of Concept de Anniversary of General de Gaulle's call to the Free French and the 45th Anniversary of the founding of the Association des

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by His Excellency the French Ambassador (Vicomte Luc de La Barre de Nanteuil) and General Jean Simon (President of the Associ-ation des Français Libres).

The Lady Farnbam, the Right Hon Sir William Heseltine and Wing Commander David Walker, RAF were in atten-

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the City and Guilds of London Institute, presented the 1990 Prince Philip Medal to Mr Stanley T Baizer at Bucking-

nam raisce.
His Royal Highness, Colonel-in-Chief of The Queen's Own Highlanders (Seaforth and Cam-erons), attended a Regimental Lunch at the Naval and Military Club, London W1.
Brigadier Clive Robertson was in attendance.

The Duchess of York, Patron of MacIntyre, visited MacIntyre, Motingham Lane, London. Mrs John Floyd and Captain Alexander Baillie-Hamilton were in attendance.

The Prince Edward today opened the 1990 Grosvenor House Antiques Fair, the An-tiques Dealers' Fair, at Grosvenor House Hotel, London. Lieutenant Colonel Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance.

The Princess Royal, President, Save the Children Fund, this morning opened the Save the Children Scottish National Sixth Form Conference on the Rights of the Child at the Mrs Pet University of Stirling and was attendance.

received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Stirling and Falkirk (Lieutenant-Colonel James Stirling of Garden).

In the afternoon Her Roya lighness, President, Save the Children Fund, visited the "Northumbrian Festival" at Alnwick Castle and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Northumberland (the Viscount Ridley).

The Princess Royal this evening attended an evening race meeting at Kempton Park in aid of the Home Farm Trust Dev-

Roddam was in attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE

the Association des Français Libres at the Royal Albert Hall. The Lady Angela Oswald and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, 8t were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 13: The Prince of Wales,
Colonel-in-Chief, The Parachute Regiment, received Lieurenant Colonel Michael
Davidson upon relinquishing
command of the 10th (Volunteer) Battalion, and Lieutenant
Colonel Philip Neame on
assuming the appointment.
The Prince of Wales received
Mr Stephen Plowden and Mr
John Roberts.

John Roberts.
The Prince of Wales gave a

reception in aid of the Brogdale The Princess of Wales, Patron.

ning Preview, Grosvenor House Hotel, Park Lane, W1.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
RICHMOND PARK
June 13: Princess Alexandra.
Patron of People's Dispensary
for Sick Animals, this afternoon

opened the new Head Office of the PDSA at Priorslee, Telford. Afterwards Her Royal High-ness, Patron of CARE for Men-

Princess Alexandra was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Shropshire (Mr John Dugdale). Mrs Peter Afia was

#### Today's royal engagements

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will take the Salute at Beating Retreat by the Massed Pipes and Drums and Bands of the Scottish Division Bands of the Scottish Division on Horse Guards at 6.30. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, the Princess Royal, as Colonelin-Chief of The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment), Princess Margaret, as Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Highland Fusiliers (Princess Margaret's Own Glasgow and Ayrshire Regiment), and Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief of The King's Own Scottish Bor-

ders, will also attend. The Duke of Edinburgh will open the new building of the Royal Greenwich Observatory in Cambridge at 9.10.

The Prince of Wales, as President of the Prince's Youth Business Trust, will hold a reception at Bridgewater House, 14 Cleveland Row, SW1, at 6.15 for those involved with the trust's appeal; and, as Patron of Priends of Conservation, will attend a fundraising dinner at Claridge's hotel at 7.45.

The Princess of Wales will visit Swizzels Matlow sweet factory, New Mills, Derbyshire, at 11.25; will attend the Festival of Rose Queens, Whaley Bridge Marina at 12.15; open the headquarters of the Buxton Mountain Rescue Team, Halsteads. Dove Holes, at 1.20; visit Gamesley, Glossop, at 2.15; and will attend the Festival of Talents at Charlesworth Parish Church at

The Duchess of York, as Patron

#### Church news

Clergy appointments discuss.

The Rev Geoffrey I. Rowe, learn vicar in the Wilthycombe Rateish learn, docuse Extern to be vicar, Christ St. Marry, Christ St. George and Woodbury Sutterton, same discuss.

The Rev Trevor H Shamoon, vicar, Crest liferd, St. Marryaret, dioxess Chelmstord, to be also tural dean of Redictings, same discuss.

Oxford class list Second Public Examina Human Sciences

Finnan Sciences

Class 1: C J Rogers (Calh).
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Thompson (Calh).
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Jane Grigson

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Jane Grigson will be held at noon on Thursday, June 28, 1990, in St Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey. All are welcome. Enquiries: 071-405 8638.

Service luncheon Queen's Own Highlanders (Seaforth and Camerons)

The Duke of Edinburgh as-tended the annual luncheon of the Queen's Own Highlanders (Seaforth and Camerons) held yesterday at the Naval and Military Club, Major-General J.C.O.R. Hopkinson, Colonel of the Regiment, and Officers of the Canadian. Australian and New Zealand regiments allied to the Queen's Own Highlanders were among those present

#### Service dinner

Cuidich'a Rìgh presided at a dinner of the Cuidich'n Righ, Duke of Al-bany's Club, held last night at Claridge's hotel. Brigadier G.L.W. Andrews, president, 2t-

lopment Trust. Mrs Timothy Holderness

June 13: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at a Reception given by

KENSINGTON PALACE

Birthright, attended the Grosve-nor House Antiques Fair Eve-

Viscouptess Campden, Lieutenant-Commander Patrick Jephson and Mr Richard Ar-biter were in attendance.

tally Handicapped People, visited CARE Ironbridge.

Crippled Child, will visit the Royal Hospital for Sick Child-ren in Bristol at 10.30. The Princess Royal, as President of the Save the Children Fund, will open the fund's UK Department promotional event at the James Moir Hall, Grandville Street, Glasgow, at 10.00; and will attend the Animal Diseases Research Association's annual meeting at Moredon Research Institute, 408 Gilmerton Road, Edin-burgh, at 1.05.

of the Royal Society, will attend a formal admission at Carlton House Terrace at 4.25.

The Duchess of Kent, as Patron of Ripon College, Cuddesdon, Oxford, will attend the formal opening and blessing of the new building by the Archbishop of Canterbury at 11.55. Princess Alexandra will attend a

reception at St James's Palace at 6.50 to mark the 40th anniver-sary of the Mental Health

Prince Michael of Kent, a Patron of the Hyde Park Appeal will attend a luncheon at Hyde Park Barracks at 12.30 in aid of the appeal. Princess Michael of Kent will

attend the Variety Club of Great Britain's 40th anniversary ladies' luncheon at the Savoy Hotel at 12.40; and, as Patron of Special Equipment and Aids for Living (SEQUAL) will attend a reception at Trinity House at 6.30.

The Rev Marcus J Sectombe, vicar, All Saints, Owtlon, dioces Sheffield: to be rector, St Michael, Possington, Doncaster, same diocese.
The Rev Craeme J Skinner, assistant curale, St Andrew, Bebington, diocese Chester; to be vicar, St Mary Magdaiene, Ashton-on-Mersey, same

The Rev Beaumont Stevenson, chap-lain, Littlemore, Park and Warneford hospitals, diocese Oxford: to be continuing ministerial education of-ficer that-time, same diocese.

**Anniversaries** 

BIRTHS: Thomas Pennant, naturalist, Whitford, Clywd, 1726; Charles-Auguste de Coulomb, physicist, Angouléme, France, 1736; Harriet Beecher Stowe novelist and reformer. Litchfield Connecticut, 1811; John McCormack, tenor singer, Athlone, 1884. DEATHS: Benedict Amold,

American Revolution officer. later a traitor, London, 1801 Giacomo Leopardi, poet, Na-ples, 1837; Edward Fitzgerald. translator of The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, Merton, Nor-folk, 1883; Aleksandr Ost-rovsky, dramatist, Shchelykova, Russia, 1886; Emmeline Pankhurst, suffragette, London, 1928; Gilbert Keith Chesterton, writer, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, 1936; Maksin Gorky, writer, Gorky, Russia, 1936; John Logie Baird, pioneer of television, Bexhill, Sussex, 1936; Loge Luis Borges, Ar. 1946; Jorge Luis Borges, Argentine writer, 1986.

Defeat of the Royalists by Cromwell's New Model Army at Naseby, Northamptonshire, 1645. The Battle of Marengo — the defeat of the Austrians by Napoleon, 1800. The first nonstop flight across the Atlantic was made by Sir John Alcock and Sir Arthur Whitten Brown in 15hr 57min, 1919. German troops entered Paris, 1940.

#### **Appointments**

Mr Nicholas Slack to be the Royal Agricultural Society's showeround director in succession to Mr John Perrott who will retire after the Royal Show. Mr David Scott to be the society's chairman of council.

#### **OBITUARIES**

### LORD O'NEILL OF THE MAINE

Lord O'Neill of the Maine, PC, who as Captain Terence O'Neill was Prime Minister of Northern Ireland from 1963 to 1969, has died aged 75 at his home in Lymington, Hampshire. He was born on September 10, 1914.

DURING his six years of office Terence O'Neill tried futilely to break "the chains of ancient hatred" between the Protestants and Roman Catholics of Northern Ireland through a progressive liberalisation programme. At a most unpropitious time

for such an attempt he made noble efforts to bridge the gap between the two communities in Ulster, and between north and south of Ireland as a whole. But his reform programme was hampered by the personal animosities within his own party, and he never succeeded in changing deeply ingrained Unionist political attitudes. The fact was that as a man coming from an ancient aristocratic family he did not understand the Protestant working class, and the mind of the Catholic working class remained a complete mystery to him.
Thus his political judgment and timing were faulted by his critics time and again, which led to a series of leadership crises after the civil rights campaigning of October 1968. These attacks on his position he met headon; a five-point liberalisation programme was announced in November, but it failed to stem the

of chaos the next month. The divisions in O'Neill's own party were accentuated by the resigna-tions of cabinet ministers and backbench demands for a new leader. O'Neill, undaunted, called a snap general election in February 1969, but it failed to establish his personal authority. Indeed, in his own constituency. Bannside, he was almost beaten by the Rev Ian Paisley in the first contested election he had faced for 23 years.

campaign, bringing Ulster to the brink

Nevertheless he pursued a policy of commitment to the principle of one man one vote in municipal elections which had been the main cry of the civil rights leaders, and he even won a narrow victory for his Party's endorsement of this. But Major James Chichester-Clark, then agriculture minister, resigned with the warning that it might "encourage militant Protestants, even to bloodshed." Miss Bernadette Devlin, newly returned to Westminster as the MP for Mid-Ulster, was to speak of Northern Ireland being on the brink of civil war. In the end O'Neill was forced to resign in the face of Unionist resistance to his policies, and was succeeded in the premiership by Major Chichester-

Çlark. O'Neill was to hope that a new leader would have a better chance of carrying out the work he had begun and left as his political testament his pre-election declaration to equality and justice made in February 1969. In his handling of the violent conflicts in Ulster he had displayed a statesmanlike nerve and a capacity for calm moderation in reconciling conflicting political demands. In the end his brave efforts were to be brought to little by the crescendo of dividing forces. Westminster pressed and continued to press for the hastening of constitutional reforms, with the implication of economic sanctions.

At Stormont there were those who advocated Ulster's independence while others in the Republic demanded a united Ireland. O'Neill's meetings with the then Irish prime minister Sean Lemass in 1965 brought limited co-operation in certain



spheres but was considered an unforgiveable offence by militant Protestants. The poverty and housing allocations in Londonderry brought a vigorous and vehemently pursued civil rights campaign; O'Neill would not bow to extremists on either side; he once said "We do not intend to abdicate to a street rabble or bow the knee to a collection of street thugs" ~ but with the sabotage of public installations he had to fall back on the use of British troops to maintain civil

O'Neill's political style was that of a cultivated Whig aristocrat, mildly deprecating excess, passionate for compromise. His determination was demonstrated in his forging a policy of liberalisation. Although the civil rights movement was to regard it as timorous, he conducted it in the face of pressures which would have broken any of his predecessors sooner.

He showed surprising toughness and skilled timing in putting down successive challenges to his personal power. Time and again he would prefer to meet and beat the backwoodsman opposition within his party head-on rather than intrigue against it. Although he had to submit to the ritual vulgarities of the Orange Order, he refused to endorse its worst excesses. His manner was English, but his Irish antecedents were impeccable. He could trace his ancestry, through the female line, to the great Celtic aristocracy which ruled Ireland before the English. The recorded filiation of the royal family of Tara, of which the house of O'Neill is the most famous branch, is accepted by genealogists from about AD 360, making it the oldest traceable family in Europe.

O'Neill was the fourth prime minister of Northern Ireland, succeeding Lord Brookeborough in 1963. He entered the Northern Ireland parliament as Unionist member for

Bannside in 1946, was for several years a junior minister in the Ministry of Health and Local Government and later became chairman of Ways and Means. He became home affairs minister in April, 1956, and finance minister in September of that year, a post he held until becoming prime minister. Terence Marne O'Neill was born on

September 10, 1914. His family had its roots deep in Ulster's history and had long represented Co Antrim in the parliaments of Westminster and Stormont. His father, Captain the Hon Arthur O'Neill, was member for Mid-Antrim at Westminster and was the first MP killed in the First World War. O'Neill's uncle, Lord Rathcavan, who succeeded Arthur O'Neill at Westminster, later became father of the House with a record of 35 years continuous service.

O'Neill spent much of his child-hood in Abyssinia where his step-father was the British consul. While he was there he acquired a fluency in French which was to prove a valuable asset during his service in the army and later as prime minister in his efforts to persuade European industrialists of the advantages of Northern Ireland as a growth area.

Educated at Eton, O'Neill was ADC to the governor of South Australia when war broke out. He then joined the Irish Guards. Both his brothers, Lord O'Neill and the Hon Brian O'Neili were killed.

Turning to politics after the war O'Neill won the Bannside seat in 1946 and shortly afterwards became parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Health and Local Government, under William Grant, who gave him special responsibility for housing at a time when the postwar problems were beginning to be tackled in earnest. O'Neill always regarded this as the most formative period of his political

career. From Grant he learnt the value of being on the spot and normally spent his whole working day at Stormont

O'Neill, in the key post of finance, was a natural successor, but his selection as prime minister did not meet with spontaneous unanimity. Like Lord Brookeborough he represented the landed wing of the Unionist party which tended to be identified as being separate from the business and professional element. The seeds were planted of the challenge to his leadership which was to be made twice in the following three years. Less dramatically it led to the formulation of a more democratic procedure for the selection of future leaders which was embodied in a new code in 1967.

In the course of his parliamentary not be realised.

There were, he also believed, some advantages to be gained by a less rigid approach in Northern Ireland's dealings with the Irish Republic, This brought about his historic meetings with Mr Sean Lemass in 1965. The two meetings from which all controversial matters were excluded. marked an advance in the affairs of Ireland, even if they were to come under the backlash of reaction both from within the Unionist party and from the more extreme Protestant Unionist elements outside it.

The celebrations of the 50th anniversary to mark the Dublin rising of 1916 passed off quietly but not without an increase in tensions in the community and some violence in the preceding months. Meanwhile the rumblings within the parliamentary Unionist party continued and culminated in a party meeting sum-moned after the prime minister had spoken of a conspiracy against him. The meeting lasted for seven hours during which O'Neill replied to nearly 40 speeches. Although he was given a unanimous vote of confidence, a rigid regard for traditional Unionist principles was built into his mandate to lead. So, too, was his caution in meeting Mr Lemass's successor, Mr Jack Lynch, which did not take place until December 1967, more than a year after Mr Lynch had assumed office.

Not long after his resignation and continued to speak on the problems of Northern Ireland in the House of Lords from time to time. He published Ulster at the Crossroads, a collection of speeches and writings, in 1969; and his autobiography in 1972. He was also a trustee of the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust.

O'Neill married Katherine Jean. younger daughter of W. L. Whitaker of ymington, and the Hon Mrs Whitaker. He is survived by his wife and a son and daughter.

When Lord Brookeborough retired

career O'Neill became the most forceful exponent of Ulster's need for self-help and his speeches reflected a forward and outward attitude which was lacking in those of his predecessors and contemporaries. The creation of a new image of Northern Ireland became his preoccupation on assuming the premiership. He inspired the Ulster Weeks in towns throughout Britain, the receptions at Claridge's, the stepping up of industrial promotion campaigns and the visits of pressmen from Britain and the Continent. But he was quick to see that until some attempt was made to bring the two sections of the Northern Ireland community - Protestant and Roman Catholic - into harmony and cooperation, their full potential would

#### LORD **PONSONBY OF**

SHULBREDE

Lord Ponsonby of Shulbrede, Chief Opposition Whip in the House of Lords since 1982. died after a short illness yes-terday aged 59. He was born on October 23, 1930.

LORD Ponsonby of Shulbrede, 3rd baron, was one of that rare breed, a hereditary peer on the Labour benches. He was very proud of his ancestors. A great grandfather had been private secretary to Queen Victoria and an uncle had performed in the same capacity for King George VI. Born the son of the 2nd

Lord Ponsonby of Shuibrede and educated at Bryanston and Hertford College, Oxford, Thomas Arthur Ponsonby, universally known as Tom, began his political life in local government in London. He was a councillor of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea for nine years from 1956 before becoming an alderman. He was leader of the council's Labour group from 1968 to 1973, and later served as an alderman on the GLC. He stood unsuccessfully for Heston and Isleworth in the general election of 1959. Very much a London figure

and deeply involved in many aspects of the city's life, he was chairman, variously, of the London Tourist Board, the Greater London Citizen's Advice Bureaux Service Ltd, and Age Concern Greater London. As a Labour man his politics were of the moderate sort, though that is not to imply that he was not a man of strong convictions. He was a major figure in the Fabian Society and played an important advisory role in the formulation of new policies for the Labour party during its

In the House of Lords, where he was an Opposition Whip from 1979, he also exerted considerable in-

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painful reconstruction period

in the 1980s.



fluence. He felt strongly about the House of Lords and the role he believed it could play. and was a great support to ord Cledwyn. the Labour peers, in the continual struggle to get truly working peers in a representation traditionally outgunned something like four to one by the Conservatives. His own style as a Whip was more persuasive than one would have imagined from such a relaxed-sounding figure. He leaves his widow, Mau-

reen, and a son and two daughters of a previous mar-

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.M. Barr and Miss C.M.R. Fraser The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Dr and Mrs George Barr, of Loanhead Street, Kilmarnock, and Celia, daughter of Dr and Mrs Alan Fraser, of Coniston

Mr T.J. Beale and Senorita A.I. Delon The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs J.R. Beale, of Orford.

Suffolk, and Ana Inesca, daugh-ter of Señor Fernando Delon Lombardin and the late Señora Carolina Perez de Delon, of Caracus, Venezuela, Mr S. Beilin and Miss T. Rosenblatt The engagement is announced between Samuel, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Walter Beilin, of

Liverpool, and Tessa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Elliot Rosenblatt, of Liverpool. and Miss S.M. Maconochie The engagement is announced between Simon Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs Brian Chapman, of Ribchester, Lancashire, and Sophie Marie, daughter of Mr Neil Mac-

onochie and the late Mrs Mar-

garet Maconochie, of Chieveley,

Berkshire.

Captain C.J.C. Henty and Miss P.F. Andrews The engagement is announced between Charles Henry, Coldstream Guards, younger son of Mr Jonathan and the late Mrs Louise Henry, of Northchapel, West Sussex, and Penelope, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Douglas Andrews, of Woking, Surrey.

Mr R.H. Clark and Miss S.J. Downes The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs Philip Clark, of The Grove, Thorner, West York-shire, and Sarah, eldest daughter

of Mr and Mrs Julian Downes. of Brookfield, Dawlish Water. Devonshire. Mr L.J. Dutkie and Miss C.J. Blacker
The engagement is announced
between John, son of the late Dr

Austin Duthie and the late Dr Anne Duthie, of Leeds, York-shire, and Charlotte, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Blacker, of Coldhayes, Liss. Mr P.R.H. Edwards and Dr H.C. Masters The engagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of Mr

and Mrs Robert Edwards, of

between James William Thoby, younger son of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Fisher, of 21 Flood Street, London, SW3, and Caroline Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Lindsay, of Whitchurch Hill, Oxfordshire. Mr C.P.R. Fordham and Miss R. Miniero

The engagement is announced

and Miss C.J. Lindsay

The engagement is announced between Colum, elder son of Mr R. Fordham, of Normand Gar-dens, London, W14, and Mrs A. Fordham, of Cranbrook, Kent. and Roberta daughter of Signor and Signora Miniero, of Arenacca, Naples, Italy. Mr J.M. Inderwick and Miss S.L. Wood

The engagement is announced between John Munro, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.P. Inderwick, of Forest, Guernsey, and Sally Louise, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Wood, of St Peter Port, Guernsey. Mr T. Richardson

and Miss S.C.C. Prowse The engagement is announced between Thomas, son of Mr and Mrs R.S. Richardson, of Winnipeg, and Sarah, daughter of the late Mr James Prowse and of Mrs Prowse, of Over Norton, Oxfordshire. The marriage will take place in Toronto, in July.

Mr T.F.C. Moog and Miss A.J.C. Emsden The engagement is announced between Till, eldest son of Herrn and Frau Moog, of Grundstein-heim, Germany, and Annabel, younger daughter of the late Brigadier and of Mrs Brian Emsden, of Hadlow Down.

Mr P.K. James and Mrs C.J. Greenbury The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs D.A. James, of West Bridgford, Nouingharn, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Parr, of Kew, London.

Mr D. Stanley and Miss S. Maroun The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. Stanley, of North-allerton, Yorkshire, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Maroun, of Virginia Water,

Mr O.L. Sweetman and Miss P.D. Wynne-Evans The engagement is announced between Owen, youngest son of the late Mr R. Sweetman and of Mrs H.M. Sweetman, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Prunella, youngest daughter of the late Colonel Maldwynne Evans and of Mrs Freda Wynne-Evans, of Timsbury, Somersel.

Captain Kenneth Williamson

of Honiton, Devon, former Chief of Staff to the Flag Officer

Commanding Reserve Fleet, and who during the Second World War led the daring night

attack on the Italian battle fleet at Taranto on November 11.

1940, which sank or put out of

action three Italian battleships.

damaged a heavy cruiser, and bombed harbour installations

and oil storage tanks, left estate valued at £310.633 net

Other estates include (net, be-

Lady Kathleen Elsic Cuntiffe, o

### Marriages

Captain J.M. Beevor and Miss L. Rose

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 9, at St Margaret's Chapel, Edinburgh Castle, of Captain Justin Beevor, The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (Princess Louise's) and Miss Isobel Rose, The Rev John Shields, MBE, officiated. Captain Jonathan Gray was best

man.
A reception was held at the Officer's Mess. Edinburgh Castic, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr S.C. Lindesay-Bethur Mr S.C. Lindesay-Bethune and Miss M.S.C.NI. Webb
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 9, at St Margaret's Church. Ditchling, between Mr Simon Lindesay-Bethune, third son of the Hon J.M. Lindesay-Bethune and Mrs Raymond Crouch, and Miss Malisto Wohle only designations. Melissa Webb, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Roderick Webb. The Rev Kenneth Jeffery offici-ated, assisted by Father An-thony Churchill.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss Caroline Chandler, Harry and Dominic Lindesay-Bethune, Jamie, Benjamin and Bethune, Jamie, Benjamin and Rosie Breeden and Gwendolyn Webber. Mr James Brandt was best man. The reception was held at the

home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent Air Commodore C.D. North-

and Mrs D.B. Reid The marriage of Kit North-Lewis and Susan, widow of David Reid, took place recently.

The marriage took place on May 26, at St Andrews Church, Dowlish Wake, between Mr Anthony Trollope-Bellew, son of Major and Mrs T.F. Trollope-

Mr A.H. Trollope-Bellew and Miss A.C. Collier

Reception

The Institution of Civil Engincers held a reception on Tuesday night at the Victoria and Albert Museum. Members and their guests were received

Birthdays today Dr Sir James Black, pharma-cologist, 66; Dr Rupert Bruce-Mitford, archaeologist, 76; Dame Florence Cayford, former member, LCC and GLC, 93; Miss Steffi Graf, tennis player, 21; Mrs Edna Healey, writer, 72; Mr Justice Higgins, 63; Mr Burl Ives. actor and singer, 81; Mr David LeRoy-Lewis, former chairman, Henry Ansbacher Holdings, 72: Air Marshal Sir Anthur McDonald, 87; Sir Gerrard Peat, chartered accountant, 70; Mr Jonathan Raban, novelist, 48; Lord Rootes, 73; Dame Rosemary Rue. president elect, BMA. 62; Sir John Townley, former president. Presion Conservative Association, 76; Mr Sam Wanamaker, actor, director and producer, 71; Mr Mike Yarwood, impressionist, 49.

Dinners

The Speaker The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday evening. The guests were:

guests were:
Mr Robin Cook, MP, Mr Keith Heal
and Mrs Sylvia Heal, MP, Mr Sieve
Nortis, MP, and Mrs Nortis, Mile Jo
Richardson, MP, Mrs Joan Ruddock,
MP, the Hop Tom Sackwille, MP, and
Mrs Sackville, Mr Andrew Smith, MP,
and Mrs Smith, Mrs Ann Taylor, MP,
Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs Lionel Blair, Mr
Petre Crowder, QC, and the Hop Mrs
Crowder, Captain and Mrs Mark
Jones, Mr Kutwar Khalid, Mr Tim
Scriven and Mr and Mrs Peter Wright.
Linuxians, Captain

Harveian Society Mr J. Maccabe, President of the Harveian Society of London, presided at the Buckston Browne-Gray Hill dinner held last night at the Dulwich College Picture Gallery. Dr Stephen Lock was the principal

#### Royal College of Physicians of London

Among the new fellows admitted by the president, Dr Mar-garel Turner-Warwick, on June 13 were: as Honorary Fellows, Baroness McFarlane of Llandaff (Emeritus Professor of Nursing, University of Manchester), Sir Mark Richmond, FRS (Vice Chancellor, University of Manchester) and Dr Winifred Watking FDs of Dr Winifred Watkins, FRS (previously Head of the Division of Immuno-chemical Geneuics, MRC Clini-cal Research Centre, Harrowk, under special Bye-law, Dr Fred-erick Epstein (University of Zurich), Dr Columbur Gopulan, EDS (Martinia) FRS (Nutrition Foundation of India). Dr John Murray (University of California) and Dr Kalevi Pyorala (University of Kuopio).

### Streatham, and Henrietta Clare, eider daughter of Mr Keith Masters, FRCOG, and Mrs Masters, of Walsall. Latest wills

Wiltshire, ADC (Ta) to The Queen 196+64. Colonal of the Royal Scots Dragion Guards 1973-78, a regional director of Lloyds bank, president of Chippenham Conservative Association and of Wiltshire Association of Boys' Clubs. 1981-89 and High Sheriff 1959, left estate valued at £222,793 net.

Richard Charles Percy, Lesbury House, Alnwick, Northumberland, a zoologist, and lecturer at Newcastle University, 1951-86, Deputy ieutenant of Northumberland, 1968, and third son of the 8th Duke of Northumberland, Ich estate valued at £808,131 net. Dr Jack Harold khan, of

London NW3, a pioneer in the field of child psychiatry, and best known for his books on Job's lliness, left estate valued at £422,430 net. Mrs Alice Henthorne, of cine, secretary of the Associ-Lytham St Annes, Lancashire, ation of Physicians and pres-

Colonel Sir Hugh Trefusis left estate valued at £1.244.716 ident of the British Gastro-Brassey, of Little Somerford, net. She left £20,000 to relatives. Enterology Society, left estate net. She left £20,000 to relatives, her interest in her home and effects and half the residue of her estate to her daughter, Pamela M Henthorne absolutely, and half the residue on trust for her for life and then one-third of the remainder each to Oxfam and the Cancer Research Campaign and one-sixth of the remainder each to the Barnardo's.

Cheshire Foundation and Dr Mr William Bayly, of Swingfield. Dover, Kent, left estate valued at £1,365,273 net. Mr Daniel Meredith Bueno de Mesquita, of Oxford, medieval scholar, left estate valued at £393,139 net.

Dr Charles Edward Kingsley Newman, of Oundie, North-amptonshire, Dean Emeritus of the Royal Postgraduate Medical School, both Harveian Librarian and Orator of the Royal College of Physicians, treasurer of the Royal Society of Medi-

Enterology Society, left estate valued at £733.896 net. The Rev John William Jackson Steele, of Sidbury, Sidmouth. Devon, one of the most distin-guished Army chaplains of the second world war, left estate valued at £226,171 net.

Vice Admiral Sir John Michael Villiers, of Melton, Wood-bridge, Suffolk, in command of the aircraft carrier Bulwark from which air strikes on shore and naval targets were launched during the Suez operation in 1956, left estate valued at £233,230 nc1.

Mr Charles Ashby Knight, of Warling, Herstmonceux, East Sussex, left estate valued at £645.618 net. He left £12.700 and two-thirds of the residue to personal legatees, and one-third of the residue equally between the RNIB, Age Concern, Oxfam and NSPCC. Mr John Machan Ravner, of

Studley Roger, Ripon, North Yorkshire, left estate valued at

£2,465,636 pet

# 777 307 135 1 2 32 3 M

Lady Stephanic Vera Senior, of

fore tax paid):

Dorchester on Thames, Oxford-shire £606,750. Barbara Catt, of Totteridge Lane, London N20, Lane, London N20, intestate, £630,164, Mr Paul Mercer, of Moor Park, Hertfordshire ..... £819,887.

of Major and Mrs T.F. Trollope-Bellew, of Crowcombe, Taun-ton, and Miss Annabel Collier, daughter of Mr and Mrs C.F.G. Collier, of Wakehill, Dowlish Wake, ilminster.

The Justitution of Civil

### ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Getting wisdom is the most important thing you can do. Whatever else you get, get insight. Provesta 4 : 7 BIRTHS CAMPBELL - On June 8th, at St. Richard's Hospital. Chichester. to Sandra (nee Button) and Stephen. a son.

CARTER - On May 21st, to Buzz and Suzy, a daughter, Georgia Jane, a beautiful sister for Maximilian. COLLING BAUCH - On June
Sh 1990, in Canterbury, to
Sheens (née Macfadreau)
and Christopher, a son, Dean John.

CROFT - On May 25th, at St.
Albans City Hespital, to Cors.
tote Haight) and Michael, a
son, Christian Downton, a
brother for Flora and

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EDWARDS - On June 9th. to Yvonne (nee Turner) and EVANS - On June 10th, to Gifty (née Marshall) and Huw, a daughter, Sophie

BALLS - On June 11th, to Calestria (née Noei) and Timothy, a daughter, Catherine Rose Mary, BARNES - On June 7th, to Stephanie (née Wallmaley) and Richard, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, a son, Charlotte's Nicholas Asidey, a brother for Annahelle. HOY - On June 6th, to Judy (née Lea-Wilson) and William, a daughter, Eleanor Cilvia Katherina. The Portland Hospital, to Karen (née Martin) and John a son. Joel Lewis. ENNINGS - On June 8th, to Jane (née Arkell) and Chris-topher, a son, Adam Charles. LAWRENCE-JONES - On June 12th, to Robert and Jenniter (sée Hayman), a daughter.

CARE HAYSON-CRUTTENDEM - On May 30th 1990, to Lorna (née Innes) and Timothy, the early arrival of a daughter, imagen Louise, a sister for Venetla Helene. Venetia Helene.

LEE - On June 8th 1990, at
The Princess Anne Hospital.
Southampton. In Carole (née
London) and Stephen, a son,
Daniel Stephen Mitchell.

MANUEL - On Friday June 1st
1990. at The Portiand
Hospital. to Elizabeth (née
Kaufman) and Jeretuy. a
daughter. Abigail Helen.

RAPERSORY - On June 10th waupsner, Abrigais Hestel.

BAPESPORT - On June 10th,
at The Portland Hospital, to
Elicen (see Day) and
Simon...Twins again;
daughters Juliet Sidonie and
Nathale Samb.

Natalle Sarah, sisters for twins Claudia and Philip. Thomas's, to Tania (née Saunders) and Gregory, a son, Edward william, a brother for Thomas. (MEST - On June 11th, to Lucy (née Philips) and Colin, a daughter, Laura Cecilia, a sister for Eleanor and Charlotte. WHISTARLEY - On June 7th. to Lori (née Tokar) and lan, a son, Maithew Ian.

ANNIVERSARIES

14th 1940, at Dover, Robert to Dorothy, loving parents and grandparents. Congratulations to them both on this great occasion. Much love, Simon. Susan and Robert George. June 14th 1940 at St Andrews
Moretonhampstead, Devon,
Frederick Bouverle to Esther
Shells lobel, Now at
Montmouth

DEATHS

BASRA - On June 12th 1990, peacefully at her home, 95 Ancrum Road, Dundee, Krishne Vati, dearly loved wife of Ram Swarup and daughter of the late Gooal Singh Pharwaha, very reach loved mother of Vijay Satish Deenak and dear nother-in-law of Kusum and mother-in-law of Kusum and Rantina. adored grandmother of Amita. Bravna. Komai. Priva and Reicha. sister of Gian Singh. Funeral Service at Dundee Crematorium on Friday June 15th at 3.30 pm to which all relatives and friends are invited. "Radina Soami".

BRAITHWAITE - On June 9th. after a short and tragic illness at Pembury Hospital. Tun-bridge Wells. Beryl. aged 81. "We miss you Beebs" - Sandy. Charlotte, Max and Kathy.

**JUN 14** 

BENNETT - On June 13th 1990, peacefully after a sudden illness, following many years of heart trounte. Peter Dermis, aged 65 years. Dearly beloved husband of Leonora. Funeral Service at St. Maru's Church 25th Maru's Church

Dearly beloved hisbeard of Leonora. Funeral Service at St. Mary's Church. Wimbledon. on Wednesday June 20th 12:30 pm. followed by cremation at Putney Vale Crematorium No flowers picase. but donations if desired can be sent to The British Heart Foundation. 102 Gloucester Place. London Will 4DH.

BRADSTOCK-SMITM - On June 11th 1990, peacefully after a long tilness bravely borne, at St. Wildrid'a. Michael Roy. dearest husband and best friend of Sile and loying (ather of Maithew. Timothy and Rebecca. Funeral Service at St. Andrew's Church, Owing. on Monday June 18th at 4 pm. All friends welcome. Family flowers only. Donations. If desired, to St. Wilfrid's Hospice and Cancer Research, c/o Edward White and Son. 5 South Pallant. Chichester.

CLARGE - On June 11th, at

CLARME - On June 11th, at Cleaboy Stud. Mullinger. County Westmeath, Patrick J. Clarke. Funeral Mass at Mullinger Cathedral on Friday 18th at 12 noon. Family flowers only donations in lieu. If desired.

Mullingar Cathedral on Friday 18th at 12 noon. Family 18th at 18th at

STANTON - On Monday June
11th, following an accident.
Air Commodore Michael
Slamton R.A.F. retired.
C.B.E., aged 67. Very much
towed by Peggy, Nicholas.
Buzz Philippa and Michael.
Cremation at West Norwood
Crematorium. Norwood Rd.,
London SE27, at 3 pm on
Monday June 18th. Family
flowers only to A. Yeatman
& Sons. 384 Norwood Rd.,
W. Norwood, London SE27.
Donelions, If desired, to the
Royal Air Force Benevolent
Fund.
STARR - On June 5th 1990.
C.H. (Harry). Suddenby in
New Cross. London. aged 84,
formerly of Wolfville. Nova
Scotia, Canada. Cremation at
12.30 on Monday June 18th.
at Honor Oak Crematorium.
South London. Enquiries to
W. Uden. 265 Southampton
Way. Camberwell, SES, tel:
(071) 703-3212.
SIRESS - On June 1st. way, Lamperwell, SES, Us.

Walthers, On June 1st.

Mahindra, suddenly of heart
fathure, at home in Bangalore. Messages and enquiries
to Mrs Anjail Mehra. 104 St.

Mary's Marsion. St. Mary's
Terrace. London. W2 1SZ.

WATKINS - On June 8th.
peacehully in hospital. Hector
Mac. In his 90th year. Dear
husband of Kathleen.
cherlahed father. grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral Service at
Southampton Crematorium
Chapel. Basset Green Road.
Southampton on Wednesday
June 20th at 3 pm. royal opera House Trust,
Covent Garden, WCZE 9DD.

DOBELL - On 9th June 1990
peacetuily at The Manor
Nursing Home, Wheestone,
Monica, widow of Clifford.

DYSON - On June 10th, at Sir
Michael Sobell House,
Oxford, after a brave fight,
George Henry (Harry), aged
66. Dearty beloved husband
of Gaddys and father of Mark
and John. Fizzeral at Sir
Mary's Church, Kidlington,
Oxon., Saturday June 16th
at 11.30. Family flowers
oxily, donations if desired to
Imperial Cancer Research
Fund, c/o Prof. A.L. Harris,
Clinical Oncology Unit,
Churchill Hospital, Oxford.

BATFELD - On June 12th.

MEMORIAL SERVICES RATFIELD - On June 12th.
A.F.R. Tony, peacefully at home. Funeral private. of Thanksgiving for the life of Miss Holen Frizzell will be held at midday on Midsummer's Day (June 21st) at Michael's Chester Square. London, SW1. Sincere thanks are given to all who have sent flowers, donations and letters. home. Fumeral private.

HAYDEN - On June 12th,
peacefully at her home after
a long litness bravely borne,
Cecile Wintfred, aged 68,
widow of F.O.H. of St
John's. Dearly loved mother
of Julian, Guy & Annabelle.
Service at the Chapet Randalls Park (Crenatorium),
Leatherhead. Surrey. on
Tuesday June 19th at 2 mn.
Flowers to L. Hawkins &
Sons Ltd., 2 Highlands Road.
Leatherhead.

Norion, Oxfordahire. STANTON - Ox Monday June

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE -DEFREITAS - in loving memory of Peter Louis Vincent Defreitas, died suddenly June 14th 1989, aged 27 years. Life will always be hard without you, we mas and love you lots, yours always Johnson, Lucie and Ryan.

O'NERL - John. Always in our thoughts. Mariorie, Pauline and James. Leatherhead.

[OMES - On Jume 9th 1990. at Maidstone Hospital. Kenneth Francis. of Haddon Close, Hennel Hempstad. aged 56 years. Funeral Service Will take place on Wednesday Jume 20th at \$t Nicholas Church. Otham. Maidstone.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Church, Otham, Maldstone, at 2 pm. followed by cremation. Flowers or, if preferred, douations for intensive Care Unit. Maidstone Hospital may be sent c/o Dover Funerals. 1 Knightrider St., Maidstone, Kent, (0622) 688662. FOOTE - Andrew and Knetrin Foote, of Edgettill Cottage, Militimber, wish to thank the many friends who have sent KETTH - On June 11th, in homital Antony, most loving messages of sympathy following the death of Patricia on May 29th R.I.P. and dearly loved son of David and Margaret, adored brother of Diana, cherished friend of so many. Service of Thanksgiving for his life at St Marihew's Church. Great Peter Street. Westminster. on Monday June 18th at 2.30 pm. Enquiries to Kenyons, (071) 834-4624. Righ and Death notices

may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pm

REFLE - On June 9th 1990, in a car accident, Mary, wife of Charles Kingston Neels. mother of the labe Oliver Sherwood and sister of Oliver Holt and the labe Peter and Margaret Holt and Betty Boucher. Thanksgiving Secretics at Journapp Churchyn Ch Monday to Thursday, 4pm Friday. 3.30am-1.00pm Saturday ervice at Lovington Church service at Company Candell at 3 pm on June 20th. No flowers. Donations if desired for Lovington Church. c/o Mr Harold F. Miles, Funeral Director. South Cadbury. (el: (0963) 40367. for Monday's paper. 071 481 4000

1869

ON THIS DAY

KNICHT - see Announcement

GLADSTONE in his first Par-liament as Prime Minister was successful in getting this Act through Parliament, although not without strong opposition from the Commons. Three years later he went further, and by the Universities Tests Act threw open all posts at the universities to men of all creeds.

#### A FREEDOM RESTORED

This week opens with all the elements of a dramatic situation. The action is great. The motive is great: The end is certain. But between this and the end intervenes a period which may be a week or two weeks, or as many months ; and no one can say with precision what will be the course of events in the interval. Every day the conviction becomes clearer that the Irish Church Bill will be read a second time by the Lords late on Saturday morning, but there remains enough uncertainty to maintain the interest of the public. The nation has resolved to put an end to an Establishment which has been maintained by the will of a dominant race against a resistance always renewed, and apparently always unavailing, for more than three centuries. When HENRY VIII and ELIZABETH broke away gradually from Rome-too gradually for the temper of the English people—they, in the full confidence of sovereignty, which was the most marked characteristic of their family, insisted that the Irish nation should repudiate with them their allagiance to the Pops—should renounce with them the corruptions of doctrine which had degraded primitive Christianity. Some members of a supple priesthood- those who think the point important may count their numbers—acquiesced in the reform of government and doctrine thus forcibly recommended to them, and the ecclesiastical foundstions of Ireland were summarily transferred to uses essentially different from those to which they had been devoted for four hundred years. But the people of Ireland never of peace and unity between jealous assented to the change. Though the and disunited races.

English nation took up and persevered in the policy of the Tubous, though a Presbyterian Parliament and an Independent PROTECTOR outdid the STUARTS they displaced in the activity and virulence of their efforts to suppress Popery, though penal laws not only refused to Roman Catholics all share in the government and administration of the State, not only made their property dependent on the whisper of an informer, but denied them the celebration of their Divine Offices, though—perhaps because—all this and more was done to detach them from their creed, the people of Ireland remained devoted to their former faith, and they are at this moment the most zealous Catholies in Europe. Immigrants came charged with the mission of propagating Protestantism, but while holding their own, and even prospering in the province in which each was planted, they have proved powerless against the solid mass of the Celtic population, and have long since abandoned the very dream of converting the race which, inhabiting the same isle with them, can neither be called their neighbours nor their countrymen. At length, after an agitation which has lasted nearly eighty years, the people of England have voluntarily resolved to undo the injustice so long perpetrated—to remove the wrong which has made the Government of Ireland a byword among the nations. Not all the demonstrations of all the Orangemen in Lancashire can affect the success of this resolution, testified, as it was at the general election in spite of Lancashire's adverse vote. We may regret the backsliding of a county once foremost in good policy, but the national purpose remains unchanged. The property set aside for pious uses, or so much of it as has not been ravaged by the strong hand of power, or wasted by the nepotism of prelates-the common property of the people of Ireland—is no longer to be appropriated to the religious offices of an eighth of the nation. Old as the scandal is, it is fresh in its offensiveness; it has received no grace from age; no acquiesence has ever given it a right from proscription. It remains in 1869 as it was in 1569, at the root of the elienation of the Irish people from the British Crown. Its destruction is a great act

Library and Fellow of Darwin College, Cambridge, aged 77 years. Funeral Service at Cambridge Crematorium on Thursday June 21st at 12 noon. Flower Iributes or donations for The Blind Association may be sent to Bruen Warner Funeral Service 4 Harshel Court. Cambridge. CBJ 4UB PADFIELD - On June 12th 1990. Heather. aged 49 years, at Queen Marry's Hospital, Sideup. Distinguished Embroderess and Lecturer in Art. Any flowers to Manuerings Funeral Service. 21 High Street. Sideup. Kent. or donations to Haemaiology Research Fund. Co Dr. Offerman. Queen Marry's Housetal will take place on Tuesday June 19th 1990. 10.30 am at Etham Crematorium. KNIGHT - On June 11th. supplierly in a car accident Michelle and Monty aged 19 and 10, treasured children of and 10. treasured children of Admenne and Jeremy loves best friends of Matthew We shall love you forever, forget you never, our darrings. For death is only the method God choise. To colonise Heaven with the souls of those. Who by their apprenticeship on earth.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

who by the appetationally on earth.
Proved worthy to dwell in the land of new birth.
Finneral at Hallow Church on Wednesday June 20th at 2 pm. all will be welcome.
Flowers from lamily and close friends only blesse to A V. Band Funeral Directors. PLUMIETT - On June 11th 1990. in Oxfordshire. surrounded by her family. Christine, much loved wife of Bill, loving mother of worrester. otherwise. If desired donabors to NSPCC Worcester Centenary. c/o Mrs J. Essex. 2 Hill View Road, Worrester WR2 4PJ. Kathiren, Patsy, Brian, Bernard, Barry (deceased) and Angela, grandchildren, Enquiries to Sole Brothers Ltd., Albion Street, Chipping Norion, Oxfordabire. V. Happy you don't forget. Mai-gre Tout I still dream of you.

BIRTHDAYS

For further information or is discuss your requirements please ring Calherine on 071-937 9864 London W8 6AL Personality tests. CV & Inter-view Preparation. Executive Counsellors 071 387 9291.

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CHARITY. Please send a donation to your regional office (see Yellow Pages) o to the British Heart Foundation, WANTED FOR SALE

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noministion for election as Sheriffs of this City:
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Lundon EC2M 4NQ
Citizen and Mason

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Aldermap and Maker of
Cards The disction will take place at the Assembly of the Liverymen of the sate City in Common Hall in the sate City on Monday. 25th June Instant at 12 o'clock anous. Dated this 8th day of June. 1990 Town Clerk Guildigall, London EC2P 25.J

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Would, Mr Frank McBride, ages 58. the son of Robert Cecil McBride and Helena Constance McBride with was born in North McBride, who was born in North-ern freiand and who at one time resided at "Halfway House" 350 Luton Road, Cunstante, and who worked in the London area, or anyone who knows of his present whereshouls, please contact Ma-coulay & Ritchie, Solicitors, 89 Royal Avenue, Beifast 871 1ES,

LEGAL NOTICES

SAFELEAGUE LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the insuivency Act 1986, that a Meeting of
the Creditors of the above nature
Company will be held at the offices of Levisario Curits & CO... 98close of Levisario Curits & Co... 98de 1960.
A list of the names and addresses
of the above Company's Creditors
of the above Company's Creditors
can be inspected at the offices of
Leonard Curits & Co... 30 Exelbourne Terrace. London W2 6LF.
between the bours of 10.00 am
and 4.10 pm on the two business
days preceding the Meeting of
Creditors.
Dated the 6th day of June 1990
P. Sution. Director

IN THE MATTER OF EXACT DESIGN LTD Trading As THE MARTIN CONSULT ANCY AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 in accordance with Rule 4.106 of the broovency Rules 1986 notice is hereby given that I. Stephen Deside Swaden. FCA. a Licensed Insolvence Company to the Matter Consultation of the above Company by the members and creditors on 7th June 1990. Design this 7th day of June 1990. Stephen Desidel Swaden. FCA. Liquidator. Leonard Curits & Co. Chartered Accountants. FO Rox 553.30 Eastbourne Terrace. London W2 6LF.

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 IDC (LONDON) LIMITED The RESULTANCE AND THE RESULTANCE OF THE MEMBERS LIQUIDATION OF THE MEMBERS LIQUIDATION OF THE MEMBERS LIQUIDATION OF THE MEMBERS AND ADDRESS AND ADDR LEGAL NOTICES

UNICORN MERITACE PLC
NOTICE 85 HERESY CIVEN AUsuant to Section 69 of the bandsuant Control of the bandCommany will be held at York
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sect and 6.00 p m on 20 au 21 June 1000 Creditors wishing to vote at the meriting must tunies then are an dividual creations attention in 600 their stronger of the 100 to 100

THE TOTAL VOCHURT
COMPANY LIMITED Trading AS
FRICQUIT
NOTICE IS HEREBY CAVEN purvanant to Section 98 of the insovalvey Act 1986. That a Meeting of
the Creditors of the above named
Company with the held at the offrices of Leonand Curtis & Co., sitused at 30 Eastbourne Terrace,
Crof Froot London W2 6LF, on
Friday, the 22nd day of June,
1990 at 12:00 noon for the surposes provided for th Section 98
at sec.

Deled the 7th day of June 1990 Tema Rosephint, Director

BAFELEAGUE CONSTRUCTION
INOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Instavency Act 1986 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curin & Co.. stiusided at 30 Distribution W2 GLF, on 
Wednesday, the 27th day of 
June. 1990 at 12.00 noon for the 
purposes provided for in Section 
98 et sec. purposes provided for in Section 98 et sec. A list of the names and addresses of the above Company's Creditors can be inspected at the offices of Leonard Curits & Co.. 30 Essibuture Terrore. London we? 6LF. between the hours of 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 µm on the two hustness days preceding the Meeting of Creditors.

MEDIA SALES BURÊAU LIMITED (IN RECEIVERSHIP)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GOVEN pursuant to Section 48:2: of the Inscivency Act 1966, that a Meeting of the Unsecured Creditors of the above named company will be heat at the offices of Robson.

the Unsecured Creators of the above hamed company will be held at the offices of Robson Rhodes. 186 City Road, London ECIV 2NU on the 18th day of Jane 1990 at 3.30 pm in the afternoon, for the purpose of baving laid before it a Copy of the report prepared by the Administrative Receivers under section 48 of the said Act and to consider whether a committee of creditors should be established under 8.40 of that Act.
Creditors are only entitled to vote if: if:
a. they have delivered to us at the address shown above, no laser than 12.00 hours on the business day before the meeting, writism details of the debt they claim to be dise, and the claim has been duly admitted under the provisions of the insolvency Rulett 1986, and the claim has been to the they create the provisions of the insolvency Rulett 1986, and the they would be there has been indeed with us any protaty which the creditor member to use on his behalf. Dates this is day of June 1990 NH Cooper and 1 Jacob loint Administrative Receivers

TRILOGY RESOURCES LEMITED MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN parsuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a meeting of Creditors of the above Company will be held at 8th Floor Commonweshth House: I New Oxford Street. London WCIA 1PF on Friday the 29 day of June 1990 at 11 30 am for the purpose of dealing with Sections 99 to 101 of the said Act. A list of the names and addresses of the company's creditors may be uspected free of TRILOGY

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS
OF ATLANTIC TECHNOLOGY
SERVICES PLC IIIN CREDITORS
VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION
"ATS"
The liquidators of ATS give notice under the provisions of Rule
11.2 of the Insolvency Rules
1986 that they intend to pay an
interirs dividend to the unsocured
creditors of the company within
four months of 11 July 1990.
Creditors who have not atready
done 50, must send details in writling iquoting reference

SYNDICATE COMPUTER RESOLUCIES LIMITED NOTICE SE FEREBY GIVEN sursuant to Section 98 of the Insolucion of the Above Company will be held at 8th Floor. Commonwealth House. I New Oxford Street. London WOLA 1PF on Friday the 29 day of June 1990 at 11 30 am for the purpose of dealing with Sections 99 to 101 or the said Act. A list of the names and addresses of the company's creditors may be impected free of 27 June 1990 and 28 June 1990. Creditors wishing to vote at the meeting must lodge proofs of their debt and unless they are attensing in person) proxies at 8th Floor. Commonwealth House. I New Oxford Street. London world 199 no late than 12.00 noon on 28 June. Secured creditions of their security and its value if they wish to vote at the meeting. They may then vote in respect of the belance after deducting the value of their security. Dated this 6th day of June 1990 D. Tappin, Director

Continued on page 42

#### **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2202**

1 Principally (6) 9 8th Zodiac sign (7) 10 16 Continue uninterrupted

> 16 House (7) 17 Female (5)

18 Being pulled (2,3)

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#### HEALTH

(MADICAL BRADGING) DR THOMAS STUTTAFORD

### The benefits that bombers forget

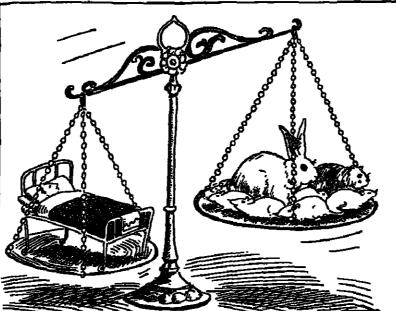
and more recently as a character in the film The Elephant Man, abandoned his practice to lead a surgical team operating on the wounded soldiers in the Boer war. The basic principles for the treatment of penetrating shrapnel wounds he outlined 90 years ago in his book, The Tale of a Field Hospital, vary little from those which would have dictated the care which John Cupper, the 13-month-old Bristol boy injured in bomb attack by animal rights activists, would have received this week. The wound will have been explored and cleaned, so that any fragments of the exploding car or bomb casing which had been driven into the flesh on his back could be removed, together with tissue which had been devitalised during its embedding. Damaged blood supply will have been restored, if possible.

Sir Frederick worked in appalling surroundings; primitive, dirty, hot and with inadequate water. Not surprisingly, infection was rife and, however carefully he carried out debridement of the necrotic tissue in the wounds, many of his patients died. The organisms most dreaded after surgery are the anaerobic bacteria which flourish deep in the nooks and crannies of wounded tissue; these organisms are always

S ir Frederick Treves, the London Hospital surgeon made famous by his operation on King Edward VII, one in the gut, and on the skin by 10 to one, so there is always an available supply of potentially contaminating organisms ready to colonise the wounds of anybody recovering from a traumatic

John is fortunate that since Sir Frederick's day the scientific research which his would-be assassins are trying to halt has produced the antibiotics to which he may still owe his life. He will not die miserably and painfully from gangrene, like the soldiers on the veldt. John will not be the only patient in his ward whose life will be protected by animal-based research. Before the war even a simple operation such as an

appendicectomy had a mortality ten times that associated today with a coronary bypass. This is because the dread of post-operative infection has been removed. Fifty years ago, lobar pneumonia terrorised families; now it is easily treated with the appropriate antibiotic. TB, which even after the war killed annually more than 20,000 people, most of them young, has been beaten, and polio is rarely seen in Britain; both diseases conquered as a consequence of animal-based research. Children recover from leukaemia, young men from testicular tumours, Hodgkin's in any age group is safely treated and the old survive their heart



recent research work.

The need for this research, as well as its shortcomings, is illustrated by the controversy over Corwin, the ICI drug designed to treat heart failure, which has apparently been prescribed too widely and for the wrong cases. It is thought that the drug can prove dangerous if given to patients with severe rather than mild heart failure. The magnitude of the trouble which can occur was not disclosed by animal studies and has only become apparent after its use for some time in clinical

Even Mr Gorbachev survives only because of the research carried out by Banting and Best on their dogs - as do most if not all diabetics.

Animal lovers can be consoled that Rover, too, probably owes his life to research. Fifty years ago 40 per cent of puppies died from distemper.

## Height of

hen Captain Timothy Lan-caster popped out through the windscreen of his BAC I-II with the force of a cork from a champagne bottle, he was saved from death by his crew holding on to his ankles. The pilot grabbed, and later gripped, the metal window frame and the nose cone, but found the aerodynamic design of the aircraft made it difficult to hold on tightly. As at the time of the incident his aircraft was as high as a Himalayan peak, it is not surprising that he is reported to have suffered what is technically known as a cold injury, but is popularly referred to as frostbite, when the tissue damage is due to exposure to dry cold.

The extent of the damage which the cold would have caused will have Any damage to Captain Lancaster's depended on how long the exposure lasted. Fortunately, in Captain Lancaster's case it was only a comparatively short time, but the wind chill effect must have been considerable and a great deal of heat must have been lost by conduction through gripping the metal frame.

FRANCIS MOSLE

Tissue damage in cold injury is caused by changes in the blood supply, including the blockage of small vessels by slow moving, sludgy blood, and by

### Infected with holy enthusiasm

should be used.

Text month, 20,000 British Mus-lims will join hundreds of thousands of other pilgrims who will converge on Jeddah for the annual hadi, the journey which all devout Muslims hope to make at least once during their life. Pilgrims will gather in Saudi Arabia, from India, Africa, the Far East and America. At no other time in the year is there a better opportunity for infections from the far corners of the earth to become mixed in a common pool before being spread around the globe by the pilgrims as they return to their own countries. In 1987, meningococcal bacterial meningitis of sero groups A and C was carried to Jeddah from the meningitis belt which spreads across Africa from the Gambia to northern Kenya and also covers northern India and Nepal. After the pil-grimage, cases were brought back to Bradford and the East End of London as well as other centres of British Muslim life. There are always occasional cases of meningitis sero groups A and C in the United Kingdom, but the British mini-epidemics which have received pub-licity over the past few years are usually due to meningococcal meningitis sero group B. Whatever the sero group,

meningococcal meningitis is a potential

killer. Doctors fighting sero groups A

and C have an advantage, however, because there is a potent vaccination against them which provides more than 95 per cent protection.
Pilgrims are not the only travellers

Any damage to Captain Lancaster's

extremities is likely to have been superficial. After a period when the

hands were probably cold, white and

hard they would have progressed through a blotchy, red, painful phase before recovering. They may be unduly sensitive to cold for the next few

months. Fast re-heating is now considered the treatment of choice, ideally

whirlpool baths at temperatures between 40 and 42°C (around 108°F),

BC Victor Glending the ultimate male men bimbo

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who need immunisation against meningitis A and C (and this year Saudi immigration officials will demand a certificate of vaccination), but all those who intend to visit Africa, whether their intention is to go on safari or merely to seek the sun. Students, too, who are planning to spend their pre-university gap wandering through northern India or Nepal should be vaccinated.

The injection is simple; one shot, haif a millilitre only, given into the deeper subcutaneous tissue, or muscle, of the upper arm. It is safe, well tolerated by the elderly, but is not usually prescribed for pregnant women or children. It is available on the NHS. As with any injection there is a remote chance of an allergic reaction in susceptible people, and occasionally there is a local redness. More general symptoms of irritability, and a slight temperature, have been reported, but these are rare and pass without treatment in a couple of days. The injection, which has to be repeated every three years, offers no protection against meningococcal B meningitis, or that due to other bacteria or viruses.

## Testing an optical illusion

outine eye examinations – one of the most mundane forms of medical screening - have suddenly become controversial. The arguments centre on whether the introduction of a test fee has discouraged millions of people from going to the optician, including many who qualify for free testing. But are regular eye examinations really necessary, or simply a nice little earner for the

Three surveys indicate that the public is, indeed, staying away since the introduction of the testing fee in April 1989, while another from the Department of Health makes

the opposite claim. The department concedes that its survey, in which people were asked if their sight had been tested since Christmas, may have given an overestimate. It claims, however, that the results are significant even "in the unely event that the result is 50 per cent higher than the true figure".

Critics of the survey point out that people are notoriously vague about dates. "Patients will say they had their eyes tested about a year ago, and then I check the records and find it was 1983," says David Ruston, a London ophthalmic optician. The Association of Optometrists says the survey used "loose and confusing" wording, giv-

ing a distorted result. Clive Stone, the chairman Do optometrists encourage unnecessary eye tests

simply to create business? Ann Kent investigates

of Dollond & Aitchison, Britain's biggest chain of op-ticians, says that he has had to lay off 900 people in the past 12 months. "It has been a painful period, and we are working our way through it. The government figures are incredible. To suggest that there is no decrease in the numbers having tests is simply irresponsible."

David Dickinson, the editor of the Consumers' Association publication Which? Way to Health, which conducted one numbers argument "About one in 20 eye tests results in referral for medical investigation, in many cases for conditions like glaucoma, hypertension and diabetes. If fewer people are tested, then more disease will remain undetected. We think the government should bring back free eye tests for everyone or, failing that, introduce free

tests for all pensioners." Mr Dickinson is particularly concerned that in his survey two out of five people who were exempt from eye test charges believed they would have to pay. About 40 per cent of the public is exempt from such charges. They include those who are aged under 16; are under 19 and

family credit or income sup-port; need complex lenses; member of the International have diabetes; have glaucoma or, if aged 40 or over, have a parent, brother, sister or child with glaucoma; are registered blind or partially sighted.

Experience has shown that

if you see everyone every two years you can pick up disease early enough to nip it in the bud," says Peter Bishop, a Hereford optician, who charges his patients £15 for an examination. "I referred someone to their doctor today of the surveys, believes the with suspected hypertension issue is much more than a after noticing a tiny haemorrhage in the eye, and we can also pick up the early signs of glaucoma and diabetes. first, and glasses may or may not follow on from that."

Many opticians believe the and expertise that an eye test takes. According to Mr Stone, the £12,25 charged by the 600 Dollond & Aitchison shops is lower than it should be.

The public suspicion remains that, having carried out the test, opticians will want customers to change their spectacles. "There is a temptation for some opticians to order new glasses based on tiny changes in astigmatism [lens defects] which make little difference to the way in full-time education; are on people see," concedes Patrick

have an eye test at all until they reach the reading difficulties of middle age. Most of the 15 per cent of adults with short sight will experience few changes in their refraction [sight] up to middle age. They will know when they need to change their spectacles because they will find they are

not seeing so well." Mr Ruston says patients vary greatly in what they want from spectacles. "Some are comfortable with their vision uncorrected, while others will People come to us for eye care not be happy unless quite minor focusing problems are put right."

> Phillips professor ophthalmology at the University of Edinburgh, believes that adults without problems do not need eye tests until they reach their mid-forties and encounter the reading difficulties that are common at that age. "From that time onwards they need eye tests every five or six years, and no more often than that," he says. "This is also often enough for the optician to check for conditions such as glaucoma. Short-sighted children need to be checked every year until they are i4 or so. Apart from that, people don't need to have their eyes checked every couple of

Michael Falcon, consultant ophthalmologist at St Thomas's Hospital, London, agrees. He says: "I don't think there is any need for people under 40 to see an optician regularly."

Are glasses or contact lenses the only options for the truly Specialists say that the sim-plest form of help, do-ityourself exercises, is useless in the treatment of short sight, long sight and astigmatism because these are caused by irregularities in the eye shape, rather than muscular weakness. The reading difficulties experienced by people in their mid-forties are not muscular, either. They are caused when the crystalline lens behind the pupil begins to solidify.

Exercises to strengthen the eve muscles - such as focusing on a pencil held at arm's length and then brought close to the nose - can be used to treat people with normal sight who find it difficult to focus for long periods while reading or doing close work. They are also sometimes used to correct squints in children.

Laser surgery seems to offer some hope of avoiding spectacles or contact lenses by correcting the shape of the cornea, the transparent window at the front of the eye. Laser trials are under way at St Thomas's Hospital and in West Germany and the United States.

The operation, which takes only a few seconds, uses a laser to shave off a tiny section of the cornea, correcting the curvature of the eye. Because the technique is computer con-trolled, the possibility of human misjudgment is removed.

"So far the results look promising for the correction of myopia [short-sightedness]," says Professor John Marshall, of the Institute of Ophthalmology. "Later we hope to begin trials to correct astigmatism and long sight. I imagine that these laser techniques will begin to be offered in private practice early next ar. Some NHS hospitals might also offer the operation privately, with the funds being ploughed back into the NHS."

Professor Phillips advises his patients against surgery. "The risks are not worth taking when the condition can be so easily corrected by simply wearing glasses."



Famous frames: a long, cool look from Marilyn Monroe in How to Marry a Millionaire

#### A close-up on self help techniques

TEACHERS of the Bates method for treating poor sight claim that many people can improve their vision by their own efforts. The method, developed by the late Dr W.H. Bates, a New York ophthalmologist, holds that defects are caused by stress, which exerts physical strains on the eye's muscles and

Anthony Attenborough, a modern practitioner of the method, tries to teach simple ways of releasing the eyes from stress. "such as learning not to stare, and palming. This involves covering the eyes with the palms of the hand for ten minutes or so while listening to the radio or thinking of something pleasant. This stimulates pressure points surrounding the eye and makes use of the

energy radiated by the hands."

Most teachers of the Bates method are based in southern England. Fees for one-toone sessions are about £25 an hour.

Paul Cook, professor of laser technology at Brunel University, Uxbridge, believes there is some merit in Bates's theory. Professor Cook, president of the British Science and Technology Trust, designed the laser-based weapon system for the Tornado bomber. He has now invented a machine which can be hired for £85 a month, which he says improves vision by retraining tired eyes.

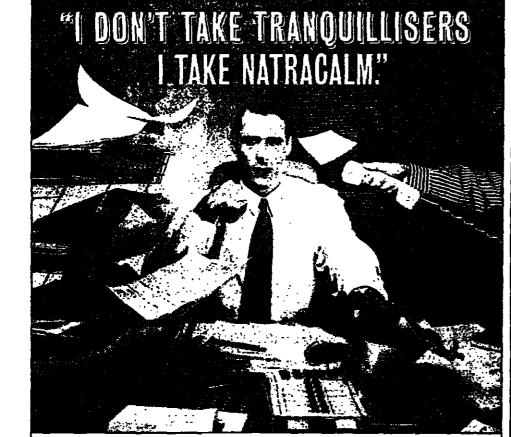
"Many sight problems are caused by vi-

sual fatigue, especially among people spending long periods reading print or working at computer screens," he says. "When there is too much going on in front of the eyes, the brain puts up a barrier, and only the strongest signals come through.

He has patented the Bio-laser Spec ma-chine, which uses a laser speckle pattern to reeducate the eyes. If short-sighted people look into the machine, the speckled pattern appears to move downwards. The greater the degree of myopia, the faster the speed. Long-sighted people see speekles that move upwards.

"You can learn a mental technique to slow the upward or downward movement. and get the eyes to do what your brain wants them to do," he says. "However, there is no point in using the machine if you are continuing to spend seven hours a day thrashing your eyes on the computer screen. Two hours in the morning and two in the afternoon should be the maximum time spent in front of a VDU.

Professor Cook says he has benefited from Bio-laser Spec. "I now have a weaker prescription for my glasses, and my general all-round vision is a lot better. This is something I am doing on my own, all the big guns in the opticians business are lined up against me."



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Bookkeeping of sex in the red

Glendinning on the ultimate male menopausal bimbo fantasy

A TIME TO DANCE By Melvyn Bragg Hodder & Stoughton, £12.95

his is a novel about sex. No, it isn't. It's about sex and love; it's the two together, the letter-writing narrator says, that make life worth living. He is a retired bank manager, aged 54, who lives with his invalid wife in a detached house in a small Cumbrian town. He wears corduroy trousers and a green anorak bought in a sale. His hobbies are fell-walking, Lakeland

interature, and local history.

This mild and respectable gent falls uncontrollably in love with an 18-year-old girl, a member of a lawless, rowdy local family. The novel consists of his long letter to her, going over their incongruous affair, charting its beginning, its crises of mistrust and crazed jealousy, and - this is the point the sexual ecstasy that they have shared. Being a retired bank manager, he sets out what happened in terms of debits and credits, gains and losses - an audited balance sheet of passion. Love for him is an unlimited account, endless credit, an interest-free loan for life. But it isn't quite like that. Illicit love has destructiveness built in, and the outside world takes its revenges.

He writes down exactly what they do together - lying on a green anorak in the sexy hollows of the hills or in his two-year old Volvo —and how she looks, and what she says, while they are doing it. He records his pride and pleasure at discovering he is so brilliant at lovemaking. It may be a weakness in the novel that the third side of the triangle, his wife, comes into focus only two thirds of the way through, though this may be a deliberate reflection of the way obsession wipes out everyday life. It is definitely a weakness that the generous letter she writes to her husband, and a self-explanatory letter from the girl to her lover, seem written in the same voice and idiom as the bank manager's. There is only one fully realised person here, and it is he, though the girl reveals in detail a traumatised childhood — which made her particularly susceptible to a decent and kindly older man.



Without this explanation, her ardour might seem unlikely. But what does Melvyn Bragg think he's doing? On the face of it,

this is the classic male-meno-pausal wish-fulfilment novel (greying, older man transformed by sensational sex with adoring bimbo), and as such a recipe for embarrassing disaster. No one can know that better than the author, so it is a brave undertaking. It's also more ambitious than a synopsis can suggest — and not a disaster. Around the descriptions of sex is woven a literary discussion about whether sex can be described at all.

It's hard, as the bank manager

says, because of the words, especially one particular word - "the D. H. Lawrence word, the real word, the word the paperback novelists throw around like navvies," as the girl puts it. (She may be from a problem family, but she won the local Rotary Club essay prize). Melvyn Bragg, explaining in this newspaper how he came to write the book, has said that he himself — only a little younger than the bank manager - grew up at a time when references to sex in books were "dirty bits", and the whole subject a source of anxiety. The bank manager wonders

whether sex should be suggested

only in vague metaphors, the way

that his Lake Poets did it. It has not escaped the bank manager that explicit sex on the page elicits smirks and snickers, and that many writers duck the issue to avoid the ultimate horror of being laughed at. He has read that it is impossible to write about sex without being pornographic or

ridiculous. But this can't be pornography, he insists, since it is what really happened to him. (There's a knot in the string here. The love-letter isn't pornography from the bank manager's point of view; but since a novel is a work of imagination in different ways for both author and reader, it could be pornography, from his or our

point of view.) Furthermore, decides the bank manager, if people find it ridiculous, they are camoullaging either their own feelings, or their lack of them.

That argument spikes critical guns neatly. But a doubt remains. Secrecy was part of the thrillingness of the love affair. Sexual love is best when it is secret, it "evaporates on the tongue". So the discussion, like the love affair, remains un-resolved. But Melvyn Brage has proved he can write about sexual love, not as dirty bits, but as world-shatteringly pleasurable. His novel is not world-shattering, but it's pleasurable.

theme — invasion of privacy — with a plot full of dirty laundry. At the start, especially, he plays it fast and smart with a satisfying mix of the sardonic and the pedantic. ("I'm very interested in punctuation," announces the obsessive Sibley, "Which tells you how things are related.") After an enthralling first half, studiously setting up all the pieces, everyone is let out to play: "It was called a manhunt. And the Admiral found it very much to his taste, Tracking the Weeder beat the Guantanamo happy hours by a country mile, It even beat burning a candle at both ends." Absolutely. On the strength of this Littell deserves his comparisons with Deighton and Le Carré. File under Eccentricity

### Life under stress of fears and hate

"IT WAS no longer war that was dreadful, but peace." Andrzej Szczypiorski, a native of Warsaw, sees the Polish people as the victims of both. Having been imprisoned both by the Germans in 1944 and by the communist regime in 1981, he understands the ways in which people's lives and personalities are distorted by one form of oppression, which is then superseded by another. The Beautiful Mrs Seidenman provides a central reference point for his reflections. She is a Jewish widow but, being blonde and blueeyed, she is able to risk living outside the ghetto under an assumed name with false identification papers. Suddenly one day she is spotted by a Gestapo informer and arrested.

As a character she is of slight importance, but this single in-cident places her at the centre of the novel, bringing into play the network of friends and their contacts who combine to rescue her. It also shows up the clumsiness and uncertainty that runs through the power of her tormentors. The man who secures her release is actually a German who wears a swastika, but he has settled in Poland and has Polish friends. He wonders when they will turn against him because he is a German, just as other characters who circle around the action wonder whether they hate the Jews more than the Muscovites or

In the middle of this fear and hatred a 19-year-old boy, who perhaps reflects something of the author's own youth, struggles to protect the Jewish friends he loves, but for whom he can do little. As he says goodbye to a particular friend who is returning to the ghetto and certain death, he feels his childhood and the part of his own personality that belonged to that childhood fall away. "On that very day," he says, "I understood that the time of part-

ings, goodbyes, and eternal fears was beginning." There are echoes of these eternal fears in Michael Estorick's novel, too. This time the hero, who is also the narrator, is a young artist living safely in London in the 1980s, asking himself "What Are Friends For". Although his par-ents retain a strong sense of the horrors of the holocaust, he is lighthearted, almost dismissive, about his Jewishness. There is no reason why it should affect his friendships or his lifestyle. He sees himself as a true Brit when the Task Force leaves for the Falklands, following with enthusiasm the pathetic flag-waving in the South Atlantic. Only when the news bulletins switch from this to the atrocities in the Lebanon does he begin to see the conflict between his family's allegiance to Israel, as a country strong enough to assert their culture forcefully, and his own breezy acceptance of peace and freedom in London. The real meaning of the war in Lebanon becomes suddenly clear. The story itself is slight, but the telling is stylish. Estorick has a strong sense of the ridiculous, and wittily describes the contradictory poses adopted by young men who feel they should be going places but can't quite find the way. He is also adept at showing both the menace and absurdity of thinly disguised prejudice, whether they be about race or class.

Barbara Taylor Bradford em-

Anne Barnes

THE BEAUTIFUL MRS SEIDENMAN By Andrzej Szczypiorski Translated by Klara Glowczewsjka Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £13 WHAT ARE FRIENDS FOR By Michael Estorick Duckworth, £11.95 THE WOMAN IN HIS LIFE By Barbara Taylor Bradford Grafton, £13.95

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By Jeremy Lucas

Cape, £12.95

ploys less subtlety. Her story is about the glamorous rich - getting ever richer - Maxim, whose Jewish parents smuggled him and his nanny out of Berlin in the Thirties before they themselves were caught and murdered by the Nazis. It is no wonder that he suffers a continuous identity crisis, which leaves him unsatisfactorily straddled between The Women in his Life. It is a familiar formula, written in that sort of tele-speak style which makes one want to turn the pages in a frenzy. But there are a few good moments. The descriptions of Berlin before and after the war and then (up-todate - no problem) in 1989 when the wall is being knocked down, are clear and affecting. There is also a full array of period snippets. The Russian aristocracy flit in and out; Churchill is greatly admired and his more stirring speeches quoted at length; the idea of John Kennedy is there, both when he is being a Berliner, and later when the news of his death hits the world. Even Sam Spiegal puts in an occasional appearance at a party. The characters of the story may be banal, but the author has worked hard on her background details, producing a pattern far richer than the actual plot.

In The Last Salmon Jeremy Lucas writes about a struggle against a different sort of holocaust. The natural world is being destroyed. His novel has two distinct strands. One is a description of a salmon's journey through the seas and rivers, meeting terrible dangers while pursuing its destiny. The other is the life of a young boy brought up in the Weald of Kent. He is suddenly uprooted from this unspoilt bit of country to go and live among the carefully placed trees and lamp posts of Muswell Hill - an existence only made bearable by annual holidays among the lonely lochs of Scotland. The two parts of the narrative echo each other, since both salmon and boy are struggling towards freedom in an environment which is being steadily and callously reduced to suit man's greed. Sometimes this ambitious structure proves a bit hard to handle, and both salmon and hero begin to lose their momentum towards the end, but the early descriptions of a child learning to handle a fishing rod or wandering along a stream alive with mysterious activity, catch the intensity of childish longing in a way that is strangely moving. I had never expected ever to find tears pricking my eyes over a book that is largely connected with fish.

#### ROBERT LITTELL'S characters are surprisingly bright and colourful for the usually dumb, grey world of intelligence fiction; no depressives here, but rather a gallery of full-bloom obsessives and psychotics, who fence with words as carefully as with weap-

Littell's premiss is that in the upside-down world of spy versus spy, the left hand often doesn't know what the right is up to: hence the secret penetration of Operation Stufflingle, so clandestine that only a handful of CIA agents know of it, by another CIA operative, Silas Sibley — alias "The Weeder" — who runs an equally hush-hush eavesdropping operation. Brought in "to walk

ons, in this case mostly those of

eniici Eniici

## Bugs in the dirty laundry

back the cat" - a felicitous expression meaning to take apart an operation, trace the leak, and plug it - is a grouchy and hawkish Admiral Toothacher, retired, and his dangerous ADC, whose talent for base violence — "What I do well" - is partly redeemed by a computer-like brain for figures: together they make a formidable team, and soon the bugger finds himself bugged.

But Sibley starts to suspect that Stufftingle might be the biggest dirty tricks operation of them all, planned to end with an even bigger bang. As far as he can tell, THRILLERS

ONCE AND FUTURE SPY By Robert Littell Faber, £12.99

Chris Petit

his own side appear to have adopted the tactics of the enemy have become the enemy. But perhaps Sibley is unreliable, paranois being an occupational hazard of the intelligence game. As the

MACHINE judgment is all very well, but it takes the fine-tuned

acumen of the human mind to

make a complete botch of things.

Like Arthur C. Clarke and Greg

Bear, the author pits his mortals

against an immense left-over

construction, made by

superbeings: they try to understand its mystery, and just about

emerge from a hedge of dangerous

complexity with hides intact, but

dignity and hair very mussed. What makes Mr Sheffield so much

more interesting a read, certainly

than later Clarke, is his brilliantly

balanced seesaw between enor-

mous concept and lifesize

were The Builders, between whose

two-planet system annually floods

a tidal wave; its purpose has yet to be explained. Trouble-shooter

Hans Rebka is sent to discover

why future leader Max Perry

opted out of authority's rat-maze

for a peripheral connection with

this event. A woman, Professor

Darya Lang, is concerned with the

more abstract enigma of what

happens when summertide swells,

The interaction between this trio,

some strange twins, and a couple

of aliens provides the emotional

swell for the rush of ideas, which,

ELIZABETH Taylor tends to be

undervalued because of her sub-

ject matter. Hers is a world that

those who grew up in the 1950s

remember without nostalgia: print

dresses made up from a Barkers

remnant worn with short white

socks and Clarks sandals, Sat-

urday Night Theatre on the Home Service, duty to others, repressed

Nasty food is a leitmotiv in Elizabeth Taylor novels. In my

favourite story in the Hester Lilly collection, "Nods & Becks &

Wreathed Smiles", four women

meet in a café for elevenses. They

begin by discussing childbirth and

one, disloyally, says that she

thought neuralgia was worse. "At

first they were too surprised to

speak. After all, men could have

emotion, respectability.

The galaxy's former super-race

author is rather fond of repeating: whose truth? which truth?

Littell has a weakness for bizarre surnames and philosophical conundrums that set this apart as an ambitious piece of writing, as does his historical sub-plot - a superior piece of fashionable pastiche - that involves the biographical lacunae of Sibley's ancestor, executed by the Brits during the War of Independence. But character saves the day. Littell, sympathetic to every nuance of personal eccentricity, lets his cast of oddballs run with the story, and neatly dovetails his

New time and

SCIENCE FICTION

SUMMERTIDE

The resort to encyclopaedia-interruptions to let us in on future physics is dreadfully dated, and unnecessary: the main narrative is all. The vaults of space echo to another epic voice that needs little

● Good Omens, by Terry Pratchett and Neil Gaiman (Gollancz, £12.95). A collaboration devoutly to be wished, if this is anything to go by, even if it has brought Pratchett down to earth

neuralgia." Then Dolly Fisher

arrives with a bandage over one

eye, claiming to have conjunc-

tivitis. " 'I've been run down.'

You don't get it from being run

down. You pick it up.' Mrs Miller

spread margarine over half a scone

The subject of the stories in

Hester Lilly, is women enshrined

in domesticity. They choose hats,

they garden, they find their hus-

and popped it into her mouth."

from our beloved Discworld: a Wodehousian chortle of spoof that says a final amen to The Omen, with a changeling Antichrist scuffing towards Armageddon as Just William, with hellhound at his heels and a delightful Laurel-and-Hardy angel and devil in tow. The footnotes are magnificently throwaway, like disposable razor-blades; the M25 is a sinister plague visited upon mankind. Not quite as sinister as the authors' photo.

of Violence, or vice versa.

• Star Scroll, by Melanie Rawn (Pan, £13.95). Why do dragons bring out the gush in writers? Admirers of Anne McCaffrey will know what to expect, with this second volume of a trilogy, in which High Prince Rohan is searching for an ancient - aren't they all? - scroll, the wisdom of which will help defeat an evil that could scorch dragonland.

• The Days of Perky Pat, by Philip K. Dick (Gollancz, £14.95). Some of the best short stories written in contemporary SF. A greedy farmer's wife time-warps to profit from post-devastation survivors; space-expedition members find they've become less than human, but their humanity more tautened with a surreal tension.

### FREE WITH THE CLASSIC LITERARY WEEKLY We don't think you need go as far as Paul Johnson, who recently wrote "I once scrutinized the book reviews in all the national qualities pretty carefully. Not any more. I am now very eclectic and there are some weeks when I don't bother with them at all, simply reading the Times Literary Supplement.\* But if you are a serious reader, you shouldn't be without the TLS. Subscribe now, and take advantage of our new subscription offer. The Oxford Companion to Classical Literature will be sent to you FREE (normal price \$25) when you take out a year's subscription to the 725. Simply complete the coupon below and send it to Linda Bartlett, The TLS, Priory House, St. John's Lane, London EC1M 4BX. Annual subscription rates: UK\$63.00; Europe (inc. Eire) \$85.00; USA & Canada US\$99.00; Rest of the World (Surface Mail) \$78.50, (Air Mail) \$94.50.

If this is a guit order we story have the sender's as well as the recipient's mane-and address. This offer is open to new subscribers only and closes 31 July 1990, and address dead that delivery of the book outside the UK can take up to 28 days.

## old tides

Tom Hutchinson

By Charles Sheffield Gollancz, £13.95

like the wave, sweeps us along. back-up of that sort.

## so. A terrific tug of parrative,

Deadly English understatement bands unsatisfactory, they fall unsuitably in love, they keep up appearances. It is a milieu which, PAPERBACKS Nicola Beauman because it is restricted, has made some condemn Mrs Taylor as HESTER LILLY restricted. In one respect she courted the kind of understated, By Elizabeth Taylor undramatic attention that she has Virago, £4.99

> She has that very English quality of being both realist and romantic. She is acutely perceptive and very funny, yet it is in her use of language that she excels.
>
> Mrs Miller in the cafe begs to my
> on a ring " if my poor old hands aren't too fat'. The ring was, after all, rather loose on her." It is art of the highest quality: renewed affirmation of Mrs Taylor's uniqueness.

received. She very much disliked

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## The threat to our freedom gets verse

Allen Ginsberg, elder statesman of the Beat generation, prosecuted as often as publicly honoured for his poetry, talks to Cris Cheek

llen Ginsberg, a leading figure among the writers of the Beat Generation, was once given an unusual, even bizarre accolade. He was crowned as the "King of May" in Prague in 1965 - a folk-honour usually bestowed on a Czech student. Giving the crown to an American poet was a signal that Ginsberg's ideas — his attempts to broaden sensibilities. to jolt his disciples into fresh ways of thinking — had penetrated even into Eastern Europe. So, however, had his notoriety

in the eyes of the authorities. His connection with the American counter-culture; influential poems such as "Howl" published ten years earlier, his association with Timothy Leary: all this may have made him the foremost spokesman for his generation. But he also aroused suspicion.
Within a week of his May Day

coronation he was accused of being a bad influence on Czech youth by the secret police and deported. During the flight to London, one of his most endear-ing poems "Kral Majales" (The King of May) was written. It was full of improvisational energy, excoriating both communists and capitalists alike. The aim, as always for him, was to "tell it like it is", using speech rhythms from

On April 24 this year, aged 63, he returned to Prague. "On May Day I was invited out to get my crown back. I was led to a table on the main square with Vaclav Havel, and we spent an hour and a half together talking about poetry and politics. He read through the old "King of May" poem and said he liked it because it was straightforward. I was invited to give a speech warning people against the commodity culture and saying

that we need a spiritual politics. Then I was presented to 60,000 people. A 'Return of the King of May poem was published for May

Day in the newspaper.

"The mayor gave me my crown back, we read this poem aloud and then I passed the crown on to a student who had been newly elected. So I'm the longest-lasting, oldest King of May in history, because it's 25 years since they've had an election. It turned out to be a most harmonious circle." Arriving in London this week

Allen Ginsberg is greyer in beard

and more eminent in appearance than the unruly figure who led the 1968 Chicago student protests. But his unpretentious, easy-going manner is intact, and his memory for long-past events is astonishing. For 16 years he has been a respected member of the American Academy and Institute of Art and Letters. The Naropa Institute, co-founded with Anne Waldman, is flourishing it is the first accredited Buddhist college in the Western world. A new opera, Hydrogen Jukebox, written with the composer Philip Glass, has been premièred at the Spoleto Festival in Italy. Barry Miles's biography has now been published in Britain, and to promote the release of his best record for years, The Lion For Real, Ginsberg gives

a Festival Hall reading tomorrow.

The Lion For Real presents 17 poems from the "Collected Poems 1947-1980" in the most challeng-ing and satisfying musical settings of his career. It includes a saxophone-laced version of "Kral Majales" which Ginsberg de-scribes as his "most perfect" fusion of poetry and music. He does not try to sing, and thereby emphasises the cadences in the writing itself. Eight of New York's experimental composers have

**FESTIVAL** 

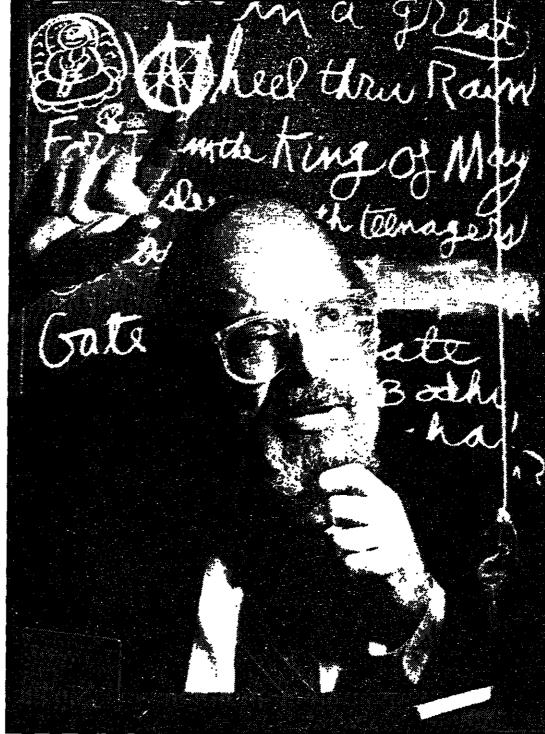
contributed, and at least one more record is being planned.

"We're going to do some more extended work, something like 'Howl' or 'Plutonium Ode'. But what I'm really interested in, finally, is completing the Blake project." In 1969, when he first branched out into music, Ginsberg recorded "William Blake's Songs of Innocence and Experi-ence tuned by Allen Ginsberg", presenting 22 of those poems. He has taught Blake's poetry "line by line" at Naropa.

While his records and books can be freely bought and disseminated in this country, Ginsberg has fears about the uses of recent legislation in the United States for censorship purposes. The Helms amendment, passed in October 1988, prohibits the television or radio broadcast of "indecent" material at any time during the broadcast day. It is already having a noticeable effect on the arts, especially when the legislation is used by religious fundamentalists.

In an attempt to defend authors against the Helms amendment the American PEN and Pacifica Radio have prepared a list of new Federal Communications Commission regulations. It includes works by Edward Albee, Joseph Heller, Tennessee Williams, Samuel Beckett, Sylvia Plath, Mark Twain, Milan Kundera, James Joyce, Alice Walker, Salman Rushdie, and Thomas Mann.

For Ginsberg, such legislation stems from "a displacement of the aggression and anxiety that accompanies de-toxing from the Cold War and having, as people de-toxing to face the real prob-lems". He has faced similar threats to his work before. "Howl" was unsuccessfully prosecuted for



Allen Ginsberg: in his poetry, he has always striven to "tell it like it is"

obscenity in 1956, though its language would be considered mild by present-day standards. In a recent statement published by The Nation magazine, he writes: "A major characteristic of my poetry, at least for its wide

circulation, has been its quality of American speech, idiomatic and vernacular, a diction drawn from living language and clarity of vocalization . . . Walt Whitman called specifically for candour of poets and orators to follow him.

Despite the unconstitutional bans that have been put on my poetry, I repeat that call for candour."

● Allen Ginsberg reads with Benjamin Zephaniah at the Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928

#### CRITIC'S CHOICE: LITERATURE

EAST EUROPEAN FORUM: Vitally Korotich and Tariq Ali. Korotich is editor of Ogornyak, the provocative Soviet magazine, which has a circulation of three million. Following circulation of Infree million. Pollowing the recent publication of *The Best of Ogonyok*, he meets with Channel 4 producer Tariq Ali (today, 1pm). Milan Semecka talks with David Selbourne. Semecka is one of Czechoslovakia's leading political commentators. His articles and essays are distinguished by their humour, optimism and personal involvement. Selbourne is author of Death of the Derk Hero, the recently published book on Eastern Europe

(Wed, 7.30pm). ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (071-930 0493), today, £2, Wed, £3,

COLIN SIMMS: A professional naturalist and a hugely enjoyable poet, Simms's writings have gained an international reputation. His poems are of exuberant invention and the robust music within his language deserves to

Sub-Voicive, The Prince of Cumberland, Albany Street, London NW1 (081-340 6224), tomorrow, 8pm, £2.50 and £1.50.

STRIKE LIKE LIGHTNING: Jazz pianist Stan Tracey produced the suites Under Milk Wood and Alice in Jazziand. The relationship between jazz and the spoken word has been a continual fascination to him. Working alongside actress trane Kyffin, this new show highlights the dramatic aural qualities of nignigms are dramatic aural qualum poems by the 19th-century writer Gerard Manley Hopkins. Centre Space, Treaty Centre, High Street, Hourslow (081-577 6969), tacket, 7 20cm 52 and 52 50 tonight, 7.30pm, £5 and £2.50.

FORUM ON FEMINISM: As part of the Feminist Book Fortnight, authors She Jeffries (Anti-Climax), Rosalind Miles (The Women's History of the World), Angela Angela Meustatter (Hyenas in Petticats), meet to discuss current issues (Sat. 7.30pm). To complement the series, Adam Mars-Jones presents a critique on the approaches to sexuality in the novels of lan McEwan and Martin Amis (Mon, 7.30pm). Watershed Media Centre, 1 Canons Road, Bristol (0272 276444).

DANNIE ABSE, RUTH FAINLIGHT, RUTH PADEL: Three well-known poets, each reading from their new collections.

Poetry Society, 21 Earl's Court Square, London SW5 (071-370 6929), 7.30pm, £2.50 (£2) and £1.25 members. SIMON ARMITAGE: His first collection

of poems, Zoom, became a Poetry Book Society choice last year. Hear him read his amusing poems alongside the guest reader Chris Gutkind. Blue Nose Café, 78 Mountgrove Road, London N5 (071-354 3655), Tues, 7.45pm, £3 (£2).

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### Boisterous ten-year-old retains a spirit of adventure

Hilary Finch previews the 1990 Almeida Festival, maintaining its record for innovation

years old today. In 1980, Pietre Audi's preface to the first festival programme spoke of the increasing breakdown of the boundaries of dance, theatre and music, of "great movements open-ing art forms onto one another". At that time, the livelier manifestations of such syntheses were concentrated abroad. Much of the activity which, a decade later, we now take for granted in Britain, has grown from the dark little theatre in Islington. The Almeida Festival has been

a fearless discoverer and initiator. Think of 1982's New York performance season, of Birtwistle's Down by the Greenwood Side of 1984, of the Russian series of 1984 and last year and of the opera productions begun in 1988. Still, more important, the festival has been a power for growth, an influence for interfertilising European and American activity.

Above all it is the festival's unique sense of organic development and of continuity which this tenth anniversary celebrates. John Cage is by now an Almeida father figure. Adopted in 1982 as the focus of his own 70th birthday celebrations, during which the European première of his Roar atorio was performed, Cage is now

honoured in a new festival commission. His Europeras 3 and 4 comes to the Almeida for its world première, much helped by the enlightened sponsorship of Lufthansa. It moves on to the Hebbel Theatre in Berlin, Musica 90 in Strasbourg, and the Bastille's amphitheatre in October.

Cage is in Islington rehearing what promises to be an uninhib-ited riposte to the self-inflicted traumas of European opera. He describes the piece as "a circus without costumes, without sets, without props, but with lighting. It is something of an act of vengeance. "The Europeans have been sending Americans their operas for the past 150 years, and now I'm sending them all back!"

Long before barbed wire was cut and walls broken down, the Almeida was issuing musical visas for the works of Eastern European and Soviet composers as a priority in festival planning. This year, the Nash Ensemble presents a programme of New Soviet Works, including a British premiere by Edison Denisov. Towards the festival's end, a weekend of Voices from the East introduces new works by Estonia's Arvo Part and Poland's Mikolaj Gorecki.

Gorecki's Songs of Joy and Rhythm, written in 1956 during the first joyful era of deStalinisation, are joined by his "O Domina nostra", in Paul Hillier's Theatre of Voices concert. Another last-minute scoop is the world première of a festival commission, funded by Greater London Arts: Life without Christmas by Giya Kancheli, the Geornan composer. There are plans to invite the State Chamber Orchestra of Georgia next year.

Pianist Yvar Mikhashoff, an associate director of the festival. who organises his own festival of contemporary music in Buffalo where he is based, assaulted the Almeida with an unforgettable Tango Marathon in 1985. This year, he has gathered a bouquet of ten commissions, from composers in different countries, for an afternoon of piano solos.

Another festival thread which weaves its way into an everexpanding tapestry is Music for Words, which sets out to follow music's relationship with prose, poetry, even silence itself. Two promising points of focus will be a performance by the poet and translator Paul Schmidt of Russian texts accompanied by Mikhashoff's diano directed by Peter Sellars. Mikhashoff visited the novelist Paul Bowles in Tangier, where he lives and works. Bowles' music will be presented in a programme including his theatre music for Tennessee Williams and a reading of

David Drew, the biographer of Kurt Weill, has devised a series of songs and instrumental interludes from the musical Marie Galante which Weil) wrote after leaving Germany for Paris, and two

his wife Jane's play, In the

American musicals, Johnny Johnson and Lost in the Stars. Composer Xenakis, too, has his own festival within a festival: a regular visitor to the Almeida, his Knephas, a new work for 40 voices will be premiered in a concert of New Cries by the New London Chamber Choir and James Wood.

Marc Dondey, the festival's coincreasing possibility for European co-productions, including a Stockhausen project next year, and a view out to the Mediterranean for 1992. He says: "We want to find the musical traditions which link those countries by their shores, not just inland. We want composers to write works for one island of their choice. Each of us has an island somewhere...

● The Almeida Festival runs from Thursday to July 14 at the Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street, Islington, London, NI 1TA (071-359 4404).

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Sopreno: ROSEMARY ASHE

### At the cutting edge of expressive skill

Michael Coleman considers the dance element of Torvill and Dean's show

tracted them by the coach-load to Earl's Court last week and the week before. The audience emerged talking about the Russians. This is not to imply that the Brits of Bolero fame were upstaged by the 19 others in the company, but to warn patrons, who will doubtless pack the G-Mex Centre in Manchester from this Thursday, that they are due for a balletic surprise.

Torvill and Dean at-

Tacky ice shows with butchered music and ugly costumes have not helped skating to be accepted as an art, particularly in this country, although John Curry in the mid-Seventies had some sceptics wavering. Such snobbery is not apparent abroad, as the terminology patinage artistique and Eiskunstlauf indicates. In Russia, skaters train alongside the Bolshoi and Kirov.

By chance, the Kirov opened at the London Coliseum last Tuesday. Not surprisingly, Tatyana Tarasova, the artistic director of "Torvill and Dean and the Russian All Stars" was present, leaving affairs at Earl's Court in the care of Nadezhda Krylova, the ballet mistress, herself a solo-ist with the Bolshoi until 1985.

On retirement, Krylova 'coached at a children's figureskating club in Moscow. The result of this easy harmony between the two disciplines is plain to see.

Tarasova formed her All Stars company in 1983 while still training world and Olympic class competitors. A year later, Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, having won all titles possible, switched, like Tarasova, to free balletic expression on ice. Curry, and also the Canadian, Toller Cranston, had shown what could be done. T&D tinked up with

Tarasova two years ago, and, together with the Australian choreographer, Andris Toppe, offer the present melange, ranging from Russian classical ballet (Spartacus included), Carmen, Bolero, Scott Joplin and Gershwin to rock/pop. (Phil Collins and the Beatles). Significantly, bearing in mind the audiences expected, one innovative item, "Arc of the Bell" in which Torvill and Dean sway off balance like a pendulum to the music of an Estonian composer, Arvo Part, has been shelved.

Ice gives added flow to balletic movement, both Tarasova and her co-



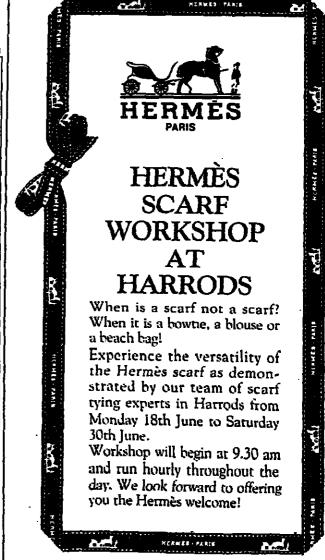
Broadway tribute: Torvill and Dean in Rogers/Astaire style

director, Dean, exploit fully, employing a company aiready well disciplined in moving at speed, since all have previously competed. Borodin's Polovisian Dances and an absorbing and well-costumed Egyptian ensemble, Akhnaten and Nefertiti, based on the Philip Glass opera, are the centre-pieces in which the and Dean (as Rogers and jumps, lifts and linking steps match anything seen elsewhere on a dry floor. The landings were especially soft,

Apart from the still haunting Bolero, Torvill and Dean offer, as solos, Rimsky Korsa-kov's Snow Maiden, their version of the Duchesnays' pan-pipes dance "Missing" and a merry chase over two bowler hats. A skate blade has an inner and an outer edge and

it is by skilful use of these that turns and smooth changes of direction are achieved. The (Russian Dance) and Leonid Kaznakov (Gopak) seem to glide without effort, as does the whole company in the swirling finale, a tribute to Broadway, in which Torvill Astaire) and the Russians, the men in top hats and tails, step it out on their big 40 x 25metre ice stage like the best of troupers. But no Smurfs, no chimps, no chorus line. For

Russian All Stars appear at G-Mex, Manchester, June 14 to July 8: Whitley Bay, July 11 to 15: Brighton, July 27 to 31: Nottingham, August 7 to 12.



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CRITIC'S CHOICE: VIDEO

A weekly selection of films recently released on video. The year refers to the date of first release, or in the case of television films, of first broadcast.

ACCIDENT (Warner, PG). Love, death, suspicion and hatred during one not Oxford summer, coolly examined by director Joseph Losey and scriptwriter Harold Pinter. Fine performances (Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker). 1967. AL CAPONE (CBS/Fox, 15): Rod

Stelger in 1959, chewing the scenery to entertaining effect in Richard Wilson's absorbing, atmospheric account of the career of the Chicago gangster. ANDY PANDY 2: TALES FROM THE TOYBOX (BBC, U): Andy Pandy, the arch dnp of children's television, Looby Loo and Teddy in four colour episodes from 1970. The first anthology has so far sold an awesome 100,000 copies

CROSS OF FIRE (Braveworld, 15): Broad but powerful three-hour talevision movie about the collapse of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan crusade during the 1920s; with John Heard as a hypocritical Klan boss. Director, Paul wendkos. 1989.

DANCIN' THRU THE DARK (15): Willy Russell's thin, but boisterous, comedy musical about a bride, her france, and her old flame, rubbing shoulders in a Liverpool dance hall. Fine ensemble playing; a lively debut by theatre director Mike Ockrent. 1990.

E.T. - THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL (CIC, U): Spielberg's much-imitated tale of a lonely lad betriending a lovable Overly cute, but the film's power and magic is undeniable. 1982.

FLOWERPOT MEN 2: TALES FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE GARDEN (BBC, U): Four further adventures of the Watch With Mother stars: they bathe in a hat, play around with cabbages and sprouts, meet a Stickman and dance on bellows. Black-and-white; mid-Fifties. HEAD (RCA/Columbia, PG): Bob Ratelson's plotless vehicle for the Monkees pop group, written with Jack Nicholson. The psychedelic colours ensure a period aroma. Much of the anarchic business remains tunny. 1968. THE HUNCHBACK HAIRBALL OF L.A. (Vestron, 15): Imitating campus comedy, saved from perdition by a sweet performance from writer Allan Katz as a hunchback. Director, Jeremy

Kagan. 1990. JOURNEY TO THE CENTRE OF THE EARTH (CBS/Fox, U): Professor James Mason heads a motley band exploring an Icelandic volcano. Exhilarating, oldfashioned romp, inspired by Jules Verne, considerably enhanced by Bernard Herrmann's music. 1959. PORRIDGE (BBC, PG): Three lments of the outstanding BBC comedy series at the mid-Seventies including the first episode and the 1976 Christmas special, The Desperate Hours. Expert playing by Ronnie Barker Clement and LeFrenais.

SCENES FROM THE CLASS STRUGGLE IN BEVERLY HILLS (MGM/UA, 18): Kinky tun and games guests. Typical fare from director-actor Paul Bartel: satincal chocolate with a soft centre. 1990.

THE SICILIAN CLAN (CBS/Fox, 15): Jean Gabin and Alain Delon as illattuned crooks working uneesity on a massive jewel robbery. Decent French maller with strong suspense sequences and moody photography; director,

TURNER AND HOOCH (Touchstone, given some charm by Tom Hanks, a police investigator whose fasticious life is swamped by a messy canine (crucial witness to a drug killing). 1989. VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA (CBS/Fox, U): Enjoyable, if naïve, nonsense from a master of the style. Irwin Allen, with Walter Pidgeon as the doughty admiral aboard an atomic submanne trying to explode a radiation belt. Later a television series. 1961. YOUNG GUNS (Vestron, 18): Not a Western for genre purists, but a strong, cheeky vehicle for the Hollywood bratpack (Emilio Estevez, Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland). Old-timers include Jack Palance, huffing and puffing like a melodrama villain. 1988.

GEOFF BROWN

## Pastmaster of the talking picture

David Robinson reviews Eric Rohmer's

A Tale of Springtime plus Music Box,

Treasure Island and Phantom of the Opera

he films of Eric Rohmer offer very particular pleasures, which have changed little in quality in the 21 years since Claire's Knee. Robmer conforms no more to the modes of 1990 than he did to the styles of the Fifties and Sixties, when he started his career with the New Wave: the group of French film critics who

put their prejudices into practice. Rohmer never belonged to any recognisable film tradition. His comedies of manners have more in common with French literature. It is no accident that the names he has given to his film cycles -"contes moraux", "parables et proverbes" — seem to paraphrase

Rohmer is an intellectual, and his films are in the best sense literary. Long ago, as a critic, he wrote: "Either the film distrusts words completely, or it cherishes them wholeheartedly. Above all, of course, it gives us things to see, but if it opens upon a world of brilliant talkers, it is important that they be as talkative as possible."

Rohmer's characters talk endlessly, but what would be tiresome in another film maker is delectable in him, because the dialogue is so good, reveals so much about the speakers, and so subtly counterpoints the pictures.

A Tale of Springtime (U, Lumière and Chelsea Cinema) introduces a new Rohmer cycle, Contes des Quatre Saisons". Jeanne (Anne Teyssedre) is a teacher of philosophy. Natasha (Florence Darel) is a student at the Conservatoire. They become friends when Jeanne's boyfriend is away, and Natasha invites Jeanne to stay at her father's apartment in Paris and his house in the country.

Jeanne comes to suspect that Natasha is trying to pair her off with her father (Hugues Quester), in order to get rid of his young girl-

detests. It is a characteristic Rohmer situation: in most of his films the protagonist is tempted to abandon an established relationship for a new one, but finally

Generally Rohmer's films centre on a particular human foible: here it is the irresistible urge to manipulate others. This is seen most exposed in Jeanne, the youngest of the group, and least sophisticated in dissembling her subterfuges and moral blackmail.

The characters reveal them-selves in their dialogues: a characteristic set-piece is the dinner-table scene where a discussion on philosophy becomes a pitched battle between the women. Jeanne and Eve endeavour to put each other down with superior knowledge, Natasha defensively flaunts her ignorance and instinct, and emerges the victor.

The film is composed with classical economy. Characters on the margins either never appear, like Jeanne's boyfriend, or make brief walk-on appearances, like

of manners as purely verbal is deceptive, though. No less than their words, their environments express the characters and their situation. If we do not meet Jeanne's boyfriend, we do see his apartment; and the contrast between his pigsty and her own austerely ordered flat hints at a doubtful future for the re-

Natasha's boyfriend. To regard the Rohmer comedy

lationship.

Robmer also (again perhaps from respect for classical literary traditions), likes to tie his characters into well-composed narratives, with beginnings, middles and ends. Here the story of a stolen necklace (recalling Maupassant, but also Satyajit Ray's Pather Panchali: Rohmer remains a cinephile) provides a narrative thread and a wonderfully neat dénouement. The performances and the cast-



Conversational quartet: from left, Hugues Quester, Eloise Bennett, Florence Darel and Anne Teyssedre in A Tale of Springtime

beyond reproach. His infectious, if not uncritical affection for his young protagonists is offset by indulgent antipathy for other characters: Natasha's weak and opportunist father, and his pitiably vexatious mistress.

ritish release of Constantin Costa-Gavras' Music Box (15, Odeon Haymarket) is nicely timed to coincide with the debate on limitations of the pursuit of war criminals. Jessica Lange plays a gifted Chi-cago lawyer who is the daughter of a gentle old Hungarian emigré. The family is shocked when the US immigration authorities charge the father with having entered the US, more than 40 years ago, on false statements, concealing that he was a member of the notorious Hungarian Arrow Cross security police.

His daughter conducts his defence, discrediting the evidence of Hungarian witnesses about Holocausi atrocities committed by her

acy to counter his anti-communist activities. Even as she wins the case, though, her doubts grow.

At more than two hours, Costa-Gavras and the writer Joe Esternas spin out their story to perilous length. But for most of the time they successfully keep the audience, along with the heroine, in that state of auxious doubt which dogs the whole business of war crimes resurrected after half a century.

The lonely old man at the centre of the affair is played by Armin Mueller-Stahl, a remarkable German actor who gives human substance to the awful conundrum of whether the law-abiding patriarch of today is the same person, with the same guilt, as the young man who committed crimes in a different age.
The script has its lapses. After

the subtle build-up the dénouement seems rushed and crude; and the music box of the title is a fabricated melodrama device, at odds with the discretion with which the film treats its theme.

appearance by Marie Torocsik, the grande dame of Hungarian cinema, as a woman interviewed

by Lange in Budapest. It is old warhorse week, with the sixth version (or thereabouts) of Treasure Island and the fifth of Phantom of the Opera (disregarding endless horror-film variants on the theme, under different

The origins of Treasure Island (PG, Warner West End, Cannon Haymarket) as a television miniseries are evident in the lack of structure and the way the incidents of the book follow ploddingly one after the other for twoand-a-quarter hours. Misplaced reverence for the original makes it excessively talky, with Jim Hawkins' narrative laid over long dialogue scenes.

As Long John Silver, Charlton Heston – father of the film's producer-director-writer, Fraser C. Heston - breaks with the rumbustious tradition established by Wallace Beery and Robert

Newton. This Long John smooth and sly and, for all his rotting teeth and bloodthirsty ways, even charming.

The new Phantom of the Opera (18, Cannon Haymarket) makes a needless disclaimer that it has no association with "any current or prior stage production or motion picture of the same title". The sad script has not much to do with Gaston Leroux's original thriller, either. The single imaginative effort has been to cast Robert Englund ("Freddy", the monster of Elm Street) as the Phantom, with all the surgical special effects his presence inevitably entails.

The film does, however, have the single but considerable merit of being photographed by one of the world's great cinematog-raphers, the Hungarian Elemer Ragalyi (the film was shot in Budapest). From time to time, in all the dross of the narrative, there are images to take the breath away. The director, who hardly deserves such a bonus, was Dwight

### Not asking for charity, but commonsense investment others of us, she is bemused by the

British film-makers meet Mrs Thatcher tomorrow. David Robinson anticipates the debate present fairly irrelevant to film Europe and the free market with

omorrow the elders of the British film industry, led by Sir Richard Attenborough, go to Downing Street. They have been promised the prime minister's undivided attention from 9am to 2.30pm. The meeting is the climax of a long-running farce of trying to get Someone to listen. A couple of years ago the elders trooped down to the Cannes ination of a visit by Lord Young, then Minister for Trade and Industry; but he cancelled. The meeting later took place in London - on the day the news broke of Lord Young's departure from the DTI.

No one can accuse the Government of taking the cinema seriously. In the past 11 years Mrs Thatcher has had ten film ministers; it would be a Mastermind challenge to name one of them. As a clue, the last three have been John Butcher, Robert Atkins and Eric Forth.) Years ago the DTI simply gave up keeping statistics on British films, even though the

industry earned over £300m in invisible exports last year. The French government each year invests £70m in its cinema,

and West Germany more than £25m. Individual German cities such as Hamburg and Berlin each contribute annual subsidies of £7m. Britain gives £1.5m to British Screen F £500,000 to script development and another £1m or so to the British Film Institute's production fund. This produces a total of around £3m: the cost of one moderately ambitious British feature film. While France and Germany offer tax incentive schemes to encourage private investors, we abandoned the Capital Allowance Scheme five years

The elders, however, know bet-ter than to confront Mrs Thatcher with a begging bowl, which would only bring a lecture about the free

market. Rather, they will dangle the opportunities offered by the European market after 1992; and warn her of the danger that Britain will miss out on them. This country could be advantageously placed in 1992. The quality of British talent, in technology, acting and production, is attested by the continuing drain to Hollywood. The pan-European industry is going to see English-language films as the key to the

world market In theory, then, Britain should be strenuously courted as a coproduction partner. In fact, the inability of British producers to put money on the table continues to handicap British co-production. Last year, production here fell to its lowest point since the Twenties. Investment has dropped in the past five years by 75 per cent.
The deputation will counter

an appeal to her sense of fair play. Unless the European partners abandon their own production support schemes, Britain is not, they will tell her, playing on a level field. The first need is a single ministry responsible for films, and empowered to perform such elementary duties as keeping statistics (it is at present far easier to get figures on French or Italian cinema than our own). The elders will no doubt propose a national film promotional agency on the lines of

When Mrs Thatcher tells them that they must look to the private sector for investment (and she has invited a group of financiers to take part in the seminar), they will counter with a plea for the kind of tax incentives other governments provide. It could be done by amendments to the Business Expansion Scheme, which is at

production, with its ceiling of £750,000.

They may well propose something on the lines of the French system, which ingeniously combines tax incentives with state backing for a quasi-commercial funding system, run by private companies. They may at the same time point out that the high levied on foreign artists working in this country has seriously inhibited American production in Britain, which once brought a lot of work and money.

On the European front, they will plead with Mrs Thatcher to support European initiatives, like Media 92, which has been exploring a variety of European film support schemes, and which requires Britain's signature by October, to go forward to the next stage of Media 95. No one, however, could blame Mrs Thatcher if, like

plethora of Euro-schemes and the initials that identify them. It is predictable that the dis-

cussion will be confined to industrial issues. The simple plea that cinema is an art meriting subsidy for its cultural value alone falls on deaf ears in Britain. The readiness of Continental governments to subsidise their cinemas has much to do with a cultural atmosphere in their countries, in which film is viewed on the same level as theatre and painting, and film-Kurosawa, Chaplin, Ford, Bunuel makers and Renoir are ranked among the greatest artists of the century.

In 1929, Sir Stephen Tallents, an Empire Marketing Board of-ficial, wrote a pamphlet, "The Projection of England", about the importance of cinema in promoting British influence and values abroad. Perhaps the elders can convince Mrs Thatcher that film is no less vital to the projection of England in the new Europe.

EXHIBITION

## Ghostly giggles in the machine

Doron Swade, curator of computing at the Science Museum, looks

at a Glasgow art exhibition exploiting computer science organisers say, is intended for the side is a life-size Alice, with mildly startled eyes. Look a little longer.

The title of the exhibition, The An Machine, flaunts an oxymoron. Art and machine are old foes, mutually hostile symbols of two irreconcilable cultures. For many, art represents subtlety, humanity and personal expression; machines, anonymity and rule-based uniformity. One is free, the other bound. The divide is absolute: two mentalities, two communities, like wine versus beer, opera versus rugger, literati versus numerati.

This exhibition is a refreshing relief from the paralysed alienation of the two cultures. Silence, adult reverence and mystique are the hallmarks of traditional art shows. The An Machine, the

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young, and visitors do not have to look at the sculptures, constructions or pictures to understand the appeal, just listen. The shricks of delight as the youngest of kids clamber unseen inside a huge green structure sprouting carved jungle animals will give the clue. Watching the adults, it seems that it is the grown-ups who would benefit more from a deconditioning clamber than the young.

The tone throughout is one of engaging humour and gentle mischief. The foyer-feature gives a foretaste: Alice in Wonderland, three inches high, stands on a pedestal table next to a bottle with "drink me" on the label. Along-

"Declan Donnellan's, acclaimed production"

Alice's neck starts to elongate until projects an improbable length before, to the spectator's relief, it retracts. "Art", says Ken Baynes, who conceived the exhibition, "is to do with unexpected meanings. Alice prepares the visitor for transformation. In Wonderland, nonsense becomes intelligible through metaphor. Some 40 pieces were commissioned for the exhibition. Two clinker-built Cornish fishing boats are transformed into a whale-like sea-monster by David Kemp. In a

'Child's Room of the Future", by Stephen French, are found holographic window blinds, a flashing inside-out hi-fi with the electronics on the outside, and a carpet with twinkling pin-points of coloured light in a moving pattern: stardust magic created by optical fibres embedded in the weave. There is a giant rusting structure, portraying the ribs of a steamship. by Robert Callender. It is easy to see this as some serious-minded moral about decay, the nonviability of industrialisation, the intractable weight of spent greed - until a wall caption gives the information that this ponderous structure is, quite improbably, made from paper. Rush back, touch it; so it is: Alice.

The sculpture and pictures are clearly at the "aris" end of the scale. At the "machine" end are a dozen colour-graphics computers for visitors to use. Each machine runs one of ten interactive programmes, which allow a visitor to explore a range of visual possibilities, including on-screen weaving, patterns for tiling, mathematical shapes, the growth of trees and the

geometry of snowflakes. By and large, microcomputers, as art tools, have promised much and delivered pitifully little. They are essentially deterministic ma-



A serious pun of the design is

chines bound by rules, and this conflicts fundamentally with the notion of art as something transcendent. For their genre (videomaths), the programmes do well. But the medium of keyboard and screen is woefully limited, compared to the prospect of participating in the physical fun a little way along.

The exhibit that takes the prize for melting the distinction between art and machine is Ron Geesin's "Tune Tube". Geesin describes himself as a sound architect, a term that conveys well the interplay between sound and space that is the unique feature of this piece. In brief, the Tube transforms dance into sound; it is an instrument played from the

Physically, the Tube is just that: a tubular structure large enough for several people to cavort in. The space is criss-crossed with ultrasound and infra-red scanners which detect the player-compos-ers' movements in different zones.

that many of the sounds are derived from London Underground tube noises, such as the pneumatic whoosh of doors, rail clatter, and screeching brakes. But there is nothing of the brutal cacophony of the metallic world in the Tube's musical output, the sound library is simply a musical alphabet. Speed of movement invokes rapid sounds, a stretching movement overhead invokes light, tinkling "piano-water" sounds, and the visitor soon finds the fingers fluttering in response. The Tube does more than describe movement; as visitors explores motion, position and their musical effect, they are enacting their own sonic dances. When they leave the Tube, they trigger applause; this is a facetious dig at what Geesin maintains is the obscenity of canned response.

The Art Machine is at the McLellan Galleries, Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow (041-331 1854) daily until August 26, admission £1

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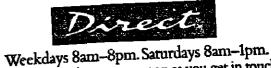
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### Question time in the garden

THEATRE

Hidden Laughter Vaudeville

A HOLLOW stump, last remnant of a rotten tree, squats in the gardan where Simon Gray has set and rirected his wry, sad, impressive new play. Since it defies digging up, and harbours a rat, the object is more than symbolic. It is hardly surprising that one visitor to this enchanted spot has a mad, malevolent wife, another sleeps with a succession of secretaries, a third is crippled by a rampaging bull, and so on.

Very Simon Gray, one could say. Too obviously Simon Gray, an unkind observer might add. And so it seems for a time. This is the country getaway of a literary agent (Kevin McNally) and his novelist wife (Felicity Kendal). She worries about the children, especially when they are left in London with his potty father (Richard Vernon), who seems ready to feed them cat food for dinner. He frets at the sexual hit.

It is all observed in Gray's best funny-sour way. There is an entertaining scene in which Peter Barkworth's gentle vicar, riled by a writer's contempt, furiously beats him to the ground. There is a still more painfully amusing one involving the same character. How can he reveal his presence,

Eurydice

Minerva, Chichester

IN ANOUILH's version of the

Greek legend, Eurydice is a young

actress in a fifth-rate touring

company and Orpheus a case violinist. They fall in love in a

station restaurant while waiting

for the train to Perpignan and

escape in each other's arms, she

from her gushing mother, forever

recalling past lovers and details of

her wardrobe, he from his balding

father, sonorously praising wine,

In contrast to these old sensu-

alists, the young hero and heroine

will be radiantly loving, or so thinks Orpheus. Eurydice's past

DANCE

Giselle

Sadler's Wells

TAKING a fresh look at a classic

is always a good idea. Time and

repeated performance often blur

the initial impetus: details are

added or lost, contradicting the

original conception. But unless the

producer has a clear idea of the

essential nature of the work which

is under scrutiny, the process can

Unfortunately, this is what ap-

women and food.

and break to McNally that his son may be dying outside, when he finds him in a clinch with a passing sexpot?

Such incongruities have always appealed to Gray. Yet, just when one is regretfully finding his comedy too undemanding, the evening begins and continues to deepen. It is almost as if Chekhov has come to mellow the ironic imps and cynical demons Gray keeps in his urbane head.

The key figure is not now Kendal or McNally, nicely though they show the passing of time and illusions. It is Barkworth's shambling vicar, so C of E in his wellmeaning uncertainty. The other characters patronise him, overlook his own crises, forget what these even are; yet find themselves unexpectedly confronting him with the dreads, hates, confusions and awful secrets they cannot express to those more closely involved.

The combination of their emotion, and his fluster, creates a texture unique in Gray's work. True, the play has faults. Kendal's neurotic anxiety is signalled too much, McNally's resentment of her muse too little. Their married troubles are not revealed enough. Much of the plot will no doubt be accused of being untidy, as Chekhov's plots often were.

Yet the final impression is of complicated human truths rendered with an unsentimental warmth and something even

has been only modestly sordid, yet

she is afraid to tell him of it.

Running away, she dies in an

accident, but now, when she is

restored to him on the usual

condition, Orpheus is consumed

Alone again, he is urged by the mysterious Monsieur Henri, the

angel of death in raincoat and

trilby, that love cannot last

throughout life. On the other side

of the bed, Orpheus's father (Peter

Halliday) sucks a cigar, relishing

on her thighs. That is the appar-

the thought of the girl who rolled it

ently grim prospect ahead of

Orpheus if he does not join his

The fatalism and personifica-tion of Death fix the play in the France of its period (1941), famil-

Christopher Gable's production of

Giselle for Northern Ballet The-

atre. This is the quintessential

romantic ballet, the antithesis of

the bourgeois 19th-century society

which saw its creation. To set it in

some cuckoo-clock Alpine village,

where Giselle and her widowed

mother apparently keep a "home-

made tea shoppe", is to display a

profound misunderstanding of the

changing from his natty suiting

into a peasant's boots and jerkin.

especially when it involves sliding

a section of his cottage onto the

stage. On the other hand, it seems

We do not need to see Albrecht

ballet and its virtues.

Eurydice in an early grave.

with suspicion as to her purity.



Felicity Kendal and Kevin McNally in Hidden Laughter

stranger. The characters do not just misunderstand each other, suffer pain, and feel guilt: they persistently ask why. To call this Gray's first metaphysical work might be too much. But his title comes from lines in Eliot's Four

Quartets celebrating the one comfort his play ruefully offers: the indestructible magic of unforgettable moments, for instance with children, in gardens. And that, from so hilious a writer, is new. BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

staged in England, nervously retitled Point of Departure, the roles were played by Mai Zetterling and Dirk Bogarde; one can imagine a passion in their playing, at once desperate and fragile, that is

simply not being tapped here. Penny Brown's double set, of restaurant and bedroom, the one curving in a horseshoe around the other, holds plenty of period detail. Also attractive is Michael Rudman's staging; quietly touching when all the characters reappear to remember the true Eurydice, now dead for the second time. The play's strength and, yes, allure, are welcome discoveries. If only the central characters had been as strong and alluring.

M. Henri's merciless counsel still holds the stage, since it can be felt as the projection of Orpheus's selfpity. I could not decide whether Simon McBurney's Henri genuinely does like Orpheus, as he professes, but this uncertainty could be right for the play. The faults of the production lie

iar from the plays and films of Cocteau and Carné. Surprisingly,

in the casting of Shirley Henderson and William Oxborrow in the principal roles. She toys coquettishly with her innumerable cigarettes and fleetingly her voice carries poignancy. He manages the dazed wonder well enough, but the ardour, the perishable beauty of such loving, is just not present. Nor is Orpheus's heart-rending

parties actually went hawking, or

that they carried medieval-style

hunting horns. What is needed

with the old ballets is a stylistic

continuity and a dramatic logic

which allows the principal dancers

Gable has failed to supply these

and Victoria Westall and Antony

Harith, his principals, are unable

to remedy the deficiency. She

dances nicely enough, but without

much impact. Harris looks hand-

some and his entrechats were

notably high, with well-stretched

feet. But his concept of the part

seems entirely conventional, hav-

ing little to do with the goings-on

to display drama and virtuosity.

grief. When the play was last

JEREMY KINGSTON Gable has abandoned the conventional romantic tutus for Act II and put the Betrayed Spirits, as he has renamed the female corps de ballet, into Empire-style draperies. These must be difficult to dance in. They have the effect of making the women look as if they are wearing nightgowns, or, in the case

tiara, evening dress. The company did not redeem the production by the quality of its dancing: it was a rather depressing evening.

of Myrtha, who sports a diamond

stands up for decendy against a frantic Clare Holman and other Demons in a strongly Homan and other Deviation in a Language cast production.

National Theatre (Ofivier), South Benk, SE1 (071-928 2252). Underground/BR. Waterloo, Tonght, 7 15pm, mail today, 2pm. Running time. 3hrs 30mms. After a short break, the next venue for the company will be Norwich.

JUDITH CRUICKSHANK

#### TELEVISION

to have

THREE documentaries last night neatly illustrated (though in one case by default) the virtues of a point of view. For BBC 1's Frontiers, fast becoming the most impressive non-fiction series of the television summer, Christopher Hitchens went back to Cyprus, 17 years after the Turkish invasion, to look at what is now, after Berlin's reunification, the last great wall of Europe.

Hitchens's intelligent, angry script told of the waste and inhumanity of partition, while examining its consequences, some of which would not have looked out of place in a Graham Greene novel of farcical espionage. In the "dead zone" of Old

Nicosia, 50 brand-new cars sit

waiting for purchase just as they did on the morning in 1974 when the Turks flew in. The forbidden city is now patrolled by patient Canadian soldiers of the UN, who await more trouble when the Turks formally take in their northern territory and war can be fully waged with the Greeks across the border, leaving Cyprus a battlefield for the larger nations which now colonise it.

The opening sequence was unnecessarily theatrical, as Hitchens, to prove the impenetrability of the border, flew from Greek to Turkish territory, a distance of 100 yards, via London and a 24-hour journey. Then Stranded in Time settled down to a highly evocative and courageous personal essay which ended with its authorreporter on a boat trying to approach at gun-point the ghostly suburbs of Famagusta, also de-

serted since 1974; yet one more reminder of the way in which the Turkish invasion tore the heart out of a country which is still bleeding to death.

BBC 2's The Times of India was a more reverential affair, not so much a documentary as a bland in-house video which asked no real questions about the attitudes of a paper which sells three million copies a day but seems to suffer from terminal smugness.

The resident cartoonist proudly recalled that Mrs Gandhi once complained about the way he drew her nose, while her son thought that he came over too fat; a regional reporter, asked to comment on the vast number of deaths during local elections, merely thought they showed that people had a healthy interest in political involvement. This was

Tom Contia

in KEITH WATERHOUSE

is Unwell

doubtless he shown to the paper's new recruits, but not, I suspect, in schools of independent or selfcritical journalism. Back in the real, crusading

world, for Dispatches on Channel 4, Joan Shenton continued a two-year battle to prove that HTV and Aids are not necessarily cause and effect, nor even linked. On the eve of next week's sixth Aids conference in San Francisco this is a controversial theory. The programme raised more questions than it answered. There can no longer he anything so simple as the "HIV equals Aids equals death" belief. It has become a commercial as well as medical issue, and its complexities have only begun to be fully appreciated by a medical press which has, until recently, been too willing to accept official government reports.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

#### NEW RELEASES

CLEAN AND SOBER (15): Aggressively blade portrait of the distributes in Evidence cocane haut, with Michael Kealon as an estate agent, made in 1989 Director, Glenn Gordon Ceron. Cannon Cron. Cannon Cron. Cannon Cron. (071-439 0791).

CREATOR (15): Frustrating black CREATOR (15): Frustrating black comedy-remance saved hom its muddle by Peler CT tote — designitul as a nutly scientist hying to bring his dead write to Bie. With Manel Hemingwey. Vincent Spano; directed by Ivan Passer in 1985. Odeon Leicester Square (071-930 6111).

DIAMOND SKULLS (18): Gutsy tale of the anatocratic last set, with Gebrai Byrne as a jealous businessman involved in a latal car accident Amenda Donohoe, Michael Hordern; director. Nacholas Broombeld Cannona: Fulham Road (071-370 2636)

Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6861). NOTEBOOK ON CITIES AND CLOTHES (U). Wim Wenders a milating duary litm ab the Japanese lastion designer Yofip Yamamoto preparing a Paus show. for dienards only Renov (071-837 8402)

THE PACKAGE (15) Modest thrifer given a touch of class by Gone Hackman's performance as an American sergeant, lumbing across a conspiracy endangating the American and Soviet leaders. Whith Tommy Lee Jones, Joanna Cassidy, director, Andrew

Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Lancester Square (071-930 6111)

THREE WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Armable comedy of sexual manners from West film-maker Rudolf Thome, about a nat young man taken up by three women reen's clothing slore. Cannons: Piccadilly (0?1-437 3561) Tottenheim Court Road (071-836 6148).

CURRENT

BLACK RAIN (18): Owne story directed by Ridley Scott about a hard-boried New York-cop (Michael Douglas) bursuing a Japanese gangster brough Osaka. With Andy Garcia and Ken Takakura.

CIMEMA PARADISO (PG): Giuseppe Tornatole's nostalge Lae of a smell Sicilian cinema, a hugely appealing salute to the Curzone: Mayfeir (071-465 8885) Phoenix (071-240 9661).

DREAMS (PG): Akira Kurosawa's fantasia on themes of violence, ecology, and the arturge to create uneven, a touch naive, but a visual least.

Gate (171-727-4043) Lumière (171-835-0691) Screen on the Hill (171-435-3365).

THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS (15): Highly diverting freworks between a bilonic singer (Nachelle Pfeitfer) and two cocktail plants (s. (Jeff and Beau Bridges) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772).

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY II (PG): Comical out-ups in the Kalahan desert with a bunch of civilization's finest, an African bushman and his children. Crude comedy for the unsophisticated, director, James Uys. Cennon Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

♦ HARD TO KILL (18): Steven Seagel as a cop emerging from a seven-year come to average numsel on his assailants.
Lactusine action hare, with Kelly Le Brock.
Cannons, Oxford Street (071-636 0310)
Panton Street (071-630 0631) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR:
Ayokoum's actinight furny senous-comedy,
directed by the author
Winashall Theatre, Whitehall SWI (071867 1119) Underground Charing Cross, MonSal, Born, mars Thurs, 3pm and Sat,

4 30pm Running time. 2hrs 25mine Booking to

accompassed production packed with delights Barbican Theatre Barbican Centre, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891) Underground:

AS YOU LIKE IT: Sophie Thomason in

Barbican/Moorgate/SI Paul's Toright, 7 30pm (Armchair From tickets), mai today, 2pm Running time 3hrs in reperiory.

catching but mannered as the write force in Lantord Wilson's American cornedy. Hampstead Theatre, Swiss Coltage, NW3

(071-722 9301). Underground: Swess Cottage. Mon-Sat. 8pm. mat Sat, 4pm. Running time. 2hrs 55mms. Until July 7.

☐ FASHION: Revised revival of Doug Luce's pierong sate on advertising ethics. Tricycle 269 Kilburn High Road, NWS (17-328 1000) Underground Kilburn Mon-Sat, Born mat Sat, 4pm Running time 2hrs 30mms Ends June 23.

☐ HANGING THE PRESIDENT: Tra Theatre's chilling drama by Michele Celeste, set in a Pretona jail where two white

☐ HENRY IV: Sound production of

Prendello s masterwork Richard Harris effective as the man who must pretend to be emperor

be emperor
Wyndham's, Charmig Cross Road, WC2
(071-867-1116) Underground Lecester
Square Mon-Sai, 8pm, mars Wco 3pm
and Sai, 4pm Rumming time. 2hrs 20mms
Rootem to lish. 7

MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly

harsh comedy by Ayckbourn good meets evil on the Costa del Sol with Michael

Gambon Peter Bowles Globe Theatre Shallesbury Avenue W1 (971-437 3667) Undergound Procadilly Carass Mon-Fn, 7 45pm, Sal. 8 30pm, mats Wed.

3pm and Sat. 5pm. Running time. 2ms 30mms. Booking to Aug. 16.

Batters are to be fishinged next morning. Battersea Arts Centre, Lavender Hill, SW11 (071-223 2223) Underground/SR:

BURN THIS: John Malkovich is eye-

THE CRUCIBLE: Tom Wilkinson

□ ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR:

#### THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available Seats at all prices

Comedy Theers, Panton Street, SWI (071-930 2578) Undergroud: Pocadilly Circus. Mon-Fr. (9pn. Sat. 8 15pn. mats Wed, 3pm and Sat. 5pm Purning time: 2hrs 10mins.

tier on the packed account of the bard's stormy larytale The Pit, Berbacan Centre (es above). Tonight, 7 30pm, mai today, 2pm. Flumning time 3hrs. In repertory.

Link County of the state of the ☐ SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthome.

Jane Lapotaire in touching play about C 5 Lewis's Indian Summor love. Queen's Theatre. Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-734 1166/071-439 3849) W1 (071-734 1166/071-439 3849) Underground Procadilly Circus Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4 30pm. C SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Elizabeth

Estenson as Willy Russell's comestic worm turning into a Greek nymph Duke of York's Theatre St Martet's Lane, WC1 (07) 836 51(2). Underground Lencester

#### CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country.

 HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, vulgar penod tale about a nightclub (inrealened by a compil crime boss, an unappetizing venicle for Eddie Murphy (ambitiously serving venicle). as writer, director and star) Cannons: Baker Street (071-935 9772) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Plaza (071-497 9998) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER PIRE HUNT FUT HED GOLDSCH
 (PGI: Sean Conner as a Soviet submarine commander trying to defect Ponderous pre-giesnost drama.
 Cannons: Baker Street (071-935 9772)
 Fullham Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497

♦ INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Rechard Gere and Andy Garce as Los Angeles cops sucked into a vortee of insecurity and comption. Tired thinler, given some kick by British director Mike Figgis Cannon Fulham Road (071-370 2636) za (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792

 JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Graing. unsympathetic action fodder from director Walter Hill, with Mickey Rourke as a disagured criminal who plans is double-cross tollowing plastic surgery. With Ellen Barkin. Cennon Haymerket (071-839 1527).

♦ THE KRAYS (18): Brooding, bloodly drama about the rise and ratio if the East End gangsters, from war-time childhood to incarceration in separate prisons Pater Medak directs an integrationly chosen cast: Gary and Martin Kerrip, Billie Whitelaw Cannon Chelsee (071-382 5095) Odeons: Kensington (071-802 664/5) West End (071-930 5552/7615) Whiteleys (071-792 3323/332)

 LEVIATHAN (18): Derivative, cliche-logged underwater frinfer about scientists on the ocean floor, under artisch from genetic transformation. Pater Wetter, Richard Crema. Odeon Leicester Square (071-930 5111). ◆ LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): trianilie

comedy about an unnamed mun and her taking baby John Travolta, Kirstie Alley and Bruce Wille's voice.
Cannon Pariton Street (071-930 0631)
Warner (071-939 0791) Whiteleys (071-992 3303/3324). LOVERBOY (15): Patrick Demosey as 8

frisky pizza delivery boy with appreciative women clients Disappointing, bland comedy from director Joan Micklen Silver. Cannon Haymarket (071-839 1527). ♦ MOCABE AND MRS MILLER (18):

Revivel of Robert Aliman's moody tabout a gambler (Warren Beatty) ing a bordelio in a mining lown. With Julie Chris ICA Cinema (071-930 3647). MONSIEUR HIRE (15); intense, stylish version of Schenon novel about a bachelor

dark obsession with his neighbour, a striking achievement by director Patrice Leconte, previously known for comedies. With Michel Blanc and Sandrine Bonnaire. MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Christy Brown story, uplifting fare marvellously acted, with Oscar-winners Carnel Day-Lewis and Brenda Fricker. Premiere (071-439 4470).

 A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 5: THE DREAM CHILD (18): Robert England's vengetul monster tedrousty preys on yet more children Gruesomely potented special effects, but the plot is a thing of shreds

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and patches Cannon Panton Street (071-830 0631). ♦ NUNS ON THE RUN (12): End idle and Province Over THE HOW Use, either than and Robbie Contrarie sheltering as frume in James Suzman's comment school. Fest and turnous drag comedy, either affecting of the shere, outside the state.

Siteratural Symbol State (071-839 7697)
Odeons: Haymarket (071-839 7697)
Kensington (071-802 8644/5) Marble Archit (071-722 2011) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Screen on the Green (071-225 3520) ...
Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

♦ THE PUNISHER (18): Routine thuggery, based on the Marvet Comics character, with Dolph Lundgren as a torner police captain avenging his family s

Carrions: Oxford Street (071-536 0310) Painton Street (071-930 0631). PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shamelessly

 PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shankessiy
old-fashoned romento comedy, given some
modes! charm and sparkle by Julia
Roberts as a gawky prostitute who softens the
crust of ruthless businessman Richard

Grant Grant Hombrid crust of ruthless businessmen Fichard Gere Director Garry Marshall Carnden Parkway (071-267 7034) Cannors: Chelses (071-352 5095) Haymanket (071-839 1527) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 5705) Odeons: Kensington (071-502 6644/5) Leicester Square (071-903 5111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 9905) Screen on Baker Street (071-835 2772) Warner (071-436 (0791) Whitsleys (071-782 3303/3324).

A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18): A SITURE I FILM ASSAULT LAVE (18):
KZYSZTOT Kiestowsto's powerful and earne tale
of voyeursm and sexual fature. Second in
the senes based on the Ten Commandments.
Premiers (J71-439 4470).

 SWEETIE (15): Pruckly Australian portrait of an unstable teenager wreaking have on the suburban life of her shrinking votel state? A fine leature debut by director lane Campion, posed on the knife edge between inchtmers and tarce. Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Chelsea Cinema (071-351 3742) Metro (071-437 0757).

v 11101\* BELLE POUR TOH (18): Gérant Depardeu dithers between his wife and instress. Stellul sabre on mantal mones from Bertrand Bier. Première (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-837 8402). TROP BELLE POUR TOH (18): Gérard

THE VANISHING (12): The boymend of a touret ludinepped in France literits for her teuning capter. Such thiller in the Hischoods mould from Dutch director George. Sazzer. Cannon Cheissa (071-352 5096) Tottenham Court Road (071-536 6148) Metro

♦ WE'RE NO ANGELS (15): Robert De Niro and Sean Penn as convicts hiding out in a monastery. Combell comedy-drama partly saved by its strong penod atmosphere, director. Neil Jordan. Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 300/339).

THE WITCHES (PG): Roald Dahr's tale of witches attempting to turn children informice, pleasantly adapted and vigorously acted (especially by Anjelica Huston), though without much sign of a major director at the helm (Nicolae Riosg).

Cathoris: Fulliam Road (071-370-2635)

Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836-8851)

Minema (071-235-4225) Prince Charles (071-437-8181) Whiteleys (071-792-3303/3324).

NOEL AND GERTIE: Simon Cadeli,
Patricia Hodge ample down Memory Lane with
Coward Ends Saturday.

PERICLES: Rob Edwards and Susan

☐ THE POLICE: Marriy crass production of Seworm Mrozek's 1958 salare on a secret polace force left with no-one to arrest. Sono Poly Theatre, 16 Riding House Street, W1 (071-636-9050). Underground: Oxford Circus Mon-Sat, 8pm. Running time. 2hrs. Ends Saturday

PUNISHMENT WITHOUT PUNISHING TO WARROUT PUNISHING TO BE CARROLLED TO BE CARROLLED

RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN PLANET: Hit rock 'n' roll show, tacky but jelly,

Square Mon-Sat, 8pm, mots Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time: 2hrs. 15mms. Booking to June 30.

SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH SEORGE: Splift fitting Sondharm inspired by Seural's painting of armitton dots. National Theatre (Lyttetton) (as above). Mon-Set, 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 2.15pm. Running time: 2hrs 50mms. Ends

☐ THE TABLE OF THE TWO MORSEMEN: The love that dure not speek ds name, tongue-tied in the officers' mess at Fameigned. Ends Schurday Greenwich. Croom's Hill, SE10 (081-858 7755) British Rail Greenwich Mon-Sat. 2-45pm, mat Sat. 2.30pm. Running time: 2ms 20mms. ☐ VANILLA: Starry cast (Joanna Lumley, Siān Philips) cavort in a grotesque tragi-fator

about the super-nch. Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue; W1 (071-437 3985). Linderground: Piccadility Circus: Mon-Fri, Born, Sat. 8-30pm, mats Wed. 2-30pm and

THE WILD DUCK: Superbly detailed Pater Half production with Alex Jennings in top tom as the controlly selfish Halmar. A great evening.
Phoenix, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-836) 2294). Underground: Tottenham Courl Road Mon-Sat, 7-30pm, mals Thurs and Sat, 2-30pm. Running time: Sins. Booking to

graves Fortune Theatre, Russell Street, WC2 (071-836 2238). Underground: Covern ( Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Tues, 3pm and Se 4pm. Running time: 2hrs Socking to Si

timiter complete with musts, mystery and old

☐ THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior

LONG RUNNERS: Aspects of Love: Prince of Wales Theatre (071-839 5972). 

Blood Brothers: Albery (071-839 5972). 

Blood Brothers: Albery (071-837 1115). 

Buddy: Vertiona Palace (071-834 1317). 

Cars: New London Theatre (071-405 0072). 

Les Liaisona. 

December of Minister (071-405 0072). 

Les Liaisona. Inegaria (077-40-0072)... L. Les Liaisons Dangereuses: Ambassador Theatre (071-838 6111). □ Me and My Girt: Adelphi Theatre (071-836 7611)... ■ Les Miserables: Palace Theatre (071-434 0309)... ■ Miss Saigon: Theatre (071-434 0309)... ■ Miss Saigon: Theatre (071-836 1443)... ■ The Phantino of the Opera: (postal brollenos one) Her Maessh/e Ticket information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

#### Answers from page 24 COSCINOMANCY (b) A childish and complicated ancient mode of

WORD-WATCHING

divination (almost as silly as modern astrology, opinion polling, and other "scientific" ways of

PACO

predicting the future) employing a sieve and a pair of shears, from the Greek koskinon a sieve + manteia prophecy: "Conscinomancy, or finding who stole or spoiled this or that thing by the Sieve and SPAGYRIC eve and Shears. (a) To do with alchemy, or an alchemist, probably an impressive nonsense-word in-vented by Paracelsus: "Alchymic or Spagyric is

(a) The alpaca, from the Quichua native nam in Peru, and adjacent mountains: "The Camelus, without any gibbosity. The Peco. It is a native of Peru, and is sometimes employed, as the Rama, in carrying burthens." ECOSTATE (a) Ribless, having no ribs, from the Latin e without + costa a rib: "The principal leaves of this plant are ecostate, not having a central or

strongly-marked rib or costa."

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



This position is from the game Poliak (White) — Kholmov (Black), Riga 1954, White has a promising attack but his back rank is weak (eg 1 Rxe7+? Oxe7 2 Nxe7 Ra1+). How did he solve this problem? Solution in this problem? Soluti tomorrow's Times. Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Nf5! and 1 ... Cxf5 and

1 ... Bxa3 are all met by 2 Rd8

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ART GALLERIES

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NEW GRAFTON

HADRET CALLERES 7. Crafton Street. London W1. 071-629 5675 Exhibition of water colours by Charles Bone and sculptures by Shelle Mitchell. 15th -28th June. Monday - Fri-cay 9-5.30. ROY MILES CALLERY SUMMER EXHIBITION Bruton St. W1. 071-495 4747. THE LEFEVER GALLERY 30 Bruton Street, London WIX BID. (071 495 2107). AN EXTREMITION OF EMPOR-TART WORKIS ON PAPER. 30th May - 6th July 1980. Mon - FTI. 10am - 8om

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THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
Directed by Room Lefevre
Press from 4 July Opens 16 July
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Fit & Sal 7 & 9.150m AWARD WINNING MUSICAL

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ARZON MAYFAIR Curron St 971 466 8866 PHILIPPE NOTICET IN GREAMS FARRON-30 CCD FGM MI 1.00 (100 Sun) 3.30 6.10 8.40. "De and mig-D Mag. "Winder of Oscar for best foreign film.

GUNZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue Wi 071 439 4808 AUCHEL, BLANG SANGFILE BOWNAIRE MONNAIRE WINE (US) Fair at 1.30 toof Sun) 3.20 6.10 7.90 9.00.

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SKY ONE

SKY NEWS

TELEVISION & RADIO

#### BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Paul Burden and Fiona Foster 8.55 Regional news and weathe 9.00 News and weather followed by The Travel Show Guides. A warts and all

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guide to Cyprus (r) 9.35 Look, Stranger. Featuring a strange commuter journey to a 15th-century Weish home (r)

10.00 News and weather followed by Matchpoint (r)

10.25 Children's BBC 10.55 Five to Eleven. Poems on the rights of children are read by Miranda Foster
11.00 News and weather followed by
Hudson and Halls. The camp Kiwi

cooks invite Basil Brush to try their oxtails with orange and walnuts (r) 11.30 Tricks of the Trade, Handy hints and tips on all manner of subjects (r) 12.00 News and weather tollowed by Dallas. (Ceefax)

12.50 The Travel Show UK Mini Guides. Ross-on-Wye (r) 12.55 Regional news 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceelax)
1.50 Matchpoint. The last semi-final of

the tennis-style scoring quiz 2.15 Film: Jeakousy (1984). Angle Dickinson, Paul Michael Glaser and David Carradine star in three short stories about jealousy. A made-for-television attempt to feature the talents of Dickinson, who looks as good

as ever but fails to get much variation from three supposedly different roles. Directed by Jeffrey Bloom
3.50 Rupert 3.55 Mersey Tales (r) 4.00
Laurel and Hardy (r) 4.05 Happy
Families (r) 4.20 New Adventures
of Mighty Mouse (r) 4.35 Defenders of

the Earth 4.55 Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter.

(Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern tretand: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Sbx O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. Weather

6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Top of the Pops 7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefsx)



innovations: the Prince of Wales (8,000m)

8.00 Tomorrow's World. The Prince of Wales meets the finalists in the award for innovation which bears his name at Sandringham House in Norfolk, He tries out some of the inventions, test-driving the prototype of a British-built

sports car and learning how to print on the surface of an egg, and reviews the progress of previous finalists and

8.45 World Cup Report. The latest news from Rome of the game between the hosts, Italy, and the United States in group A. The early form of the two team suggests a victory for Italy by several goals but after the performances of Costa Rica and Cameroon in this competition anything is possible. Also, Yugoslavia v Colombia (group D) and Cameroon v Romania (group B) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael

Buark. Regional news and weather 9.30 Victoria Wood: Men's Sana in Thingummy Doodah. The first of six short comedy plays from the inventive mind of Victoria Wood. A gentle lampoon on a fashionable ealth farm run by Julie Walters, it has flashes of Wood's perceptive wit but disappointingly fails to stay the pace (r), (Ceefax). Northern Ireland:

10.00 World Cup Report. Highlights of Italy v USA, Yugoslavia v Colombia and Cameroon v Romania 10.45 Question Time. Peter Sissons hosts another bout of intense political discourse and is joined at the Greenwood Theatre by Tony Benn, MP; David Blake, deputy editor of The

Sunday Correspondent, Chris Patten, MP, Secretary of State for the Environment; and Ann Burdus, head of marketing, Canary Wharf, London 11.45 Weather. Northern Ireland: Victoria Wood

TV LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Chain Letters. Word game 9.55 Thames News and weather 10.00 Out of This World: The Box is

Missing. American comedy about a teenage girl who discovers her lather is an alien

10.30 This Morning. Magazine show hosted by Judy Firmigan and Richard Madeley. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55

12.05 The Riddlers. For younger viewers (r) 12.25 Home and Away. Drama surrounding the Fietcher family and their foster children 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1.20 Daytime Green: The Green Life Guide. No, not the lifestyle of Martians, but how you can help save the planet on which we live. Alist MacDonald investigates our drinking water, our food and the air we breathe. There is also a look at how the British motorist can become cleaner and

1.50 A Country Practice. The lives, loves and sorrows of the community surrounding the Wandin Valley

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. The beauty

6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

9.25 Schools 12.00 The Parliament Programme

presented by Sue Cameron 12.30 Business Daily. Business and

1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning

2.00 Time To Talk. A new series in which

2.30 Film: Two Girls on Broadway (1940,

and George Murphy. Lightweight

and fall in love with the same man.

Directed by S. Sylvan Simon 3.55 Cervantes. Stephen Thome narrates a film which looks at the life and travels

of Miguel de Cervantes, author of

journeyed across the Sierras to the

Armada and ended up in a debtor's

prison, where he penned his famous novel and subsequently died (r)

Lesley Judd interviews distinguished people about their life and farth. In

the first programme, Timothy West talks about his career, his family, his beliefs and his refined social conscience

b/w) starring Lana Turner, Joan Blondell

romantic musical about a pair of singing

and dancing sisters who travel to New York in search of fame and fortune,

Don Quixote. Over the years, Cervantes

La Mancha plains, was caught up in the

financial news service

of nature accompanied by music

2.20 TV Weekly. Anne Diamond examines the world of independent television 2.50 Connections. Lateral thinking quiz 3.20 Thames News and

3.25 World Cup 90: Cameroon v Romania. Live coverage from Bari of the group B match. Commentary by John Helm and Ian St John. Includes highlights of the first-round match from group D between Yugoslavia and Cameroon

5.55 News with Nicholas Owen. Weather 6.15 Home and Away. The emotional upheavals and tumultuous events surrounding the Fletchers and their

foster children (r)
6.40 Tharnes News and weather
7.90 Emmerdale. More drama and intrigue in the everyday lives of the folk of a Yorkshire farming community. (Oracle)

7.30 The Bill: Action Book. In tonight's episode of the superb police drama, Det. Sgt. Roach is in hot pursuit of a murderer. (Oracle)

8.00 War and Plemembrance - The Final Chapter. Wer drama, featuring the kind of acting that only mini-series can produce. The Germans withdraw from Theresienstadt, but not before a crowded train departs for Auschwitz. Pug and Byron have a turbulent reunion in the Pacific. Pug tries to explain that the circumstance of war

were responsible for his divorce, while Byron believes that his father was responsible for his separation from Natalie. Meanwhile, most of Normandy is being destroyed and countless people are losing their lives on D-Day. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet

and Julia Somerville, Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.35 War and Remembrance — The Final Chapter. Continuing the wartime

saga (Oracle) 11.30 01. London's weekly guide to the arts, leisure and entertainments Tonight, Rowland Rivron, Amanda Donohoe and Anna Raeburn talk to Ben Elton about his new play Gasping.

Music is provided by the Neville Brothers and Prince, and the Kirov Ballet dance the night away

12.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H 1.00am A Problem Aired. Expert

counselling for viewers 1.30 Film: The Bit Player (1973) starring Marcello Mastroianni and Francoise Fabian. A character actor in Pans falls in love with two women but finds jugging his love life confusing and difficult. Directed by Yves Robert 3.30 Bedrock. The Strawbs in concert

4.30 America's Top Ten presented by Casey Kasem and Siedah Garrett 5.00 TTN Morning News with Christabel

King. Ends at 6.00

#### BBC 2

6.45 Open University: Force and Violence. Ends at 7.10 8.00 News

8.15 Westminster presented by Brian Curtois

9.00 Daytime on Two
2.00 News and weather followed by
Watch. Creatures in rock pools (r) 2.15 Tennis. Coverage of the Stella Artois championships at the Queen's Club, London. Can Ivan Lend) retain his title and use the practice on grass to make yet another bid for the championship he has never won,

Wimbledon? 3.00 News and weather followed by Westminster Live. Includes prime minister's question time 3.50 News,

regional news and weather
4.00 Tennis. Further coverage of the
Stella Artois championships from the
Queen's Club in West London. With Wimbledon only 11 days away the heat is on for the big stars. The matches played today will decide who goes on to he quarter-finals

6.30 Beating Retreat. The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, takes the salute at a musical evening on Horse Guards Parade, Musical accompaniment is provided by the Massed Pipes and Drums and Massed Bands of the Scottish Division 7.35 Business Matters: End of the Giants? In the first of two interviews,

David Lomax talks to Dr Rosabeth Moss Kanter from the Harvard Business School about the current business revolution. Wales: Gardening Together 8.00 City Lights: Thirtynoithing. Gerard Kelly stars in the Scottish sitcom about a frustrated writer who works as a

bank clerk. (Ceefax) 8.30 On the Line. With the World Cup well under way, tonight's edition of the lively sports magazine examines how English fans are getting on with the

locals in Italy. There is also a report on the battle between the small Automobile Club D'Ouest and the French governing body FISA for the rights to the Le Mans 24-hour motor

9.00 The Travel Show. The holiday magazine that tries to get behind the brochures and tell the truth returns for a new series. Andy Crane reports from the Greek holiday island of Mykonos, and John Thirlwell is busy making a series of five films on location around the world about such diverse places as Manenbad in Czechoslovakia and Lake Tiberius in Israel. There are also regular updates on last-minute bargains, suggestions for the independent traveller and



Still cheery: the women of Ethiopia (9.30pm)

9.30 Under the Sun: The Women Who Joanna Head's film comes from Ethiopia and for once is not an account of war and famine. Living in the remote south-west corner of the country, the Hamar community has been untouched by the 20th century and is splendid material for television anthropologists. Head's concern is with the women and at first glance there pushed off into arranged marriages

when they are barely mature and are expected to further the species by producing endless children. Wilebeating seems almost a ritual. A prospective husband says with a huge grin that of course he will beat his wife, otherwise she will not listen. A widow is not allowed to remarry but that is no reason for not bearing children. The custom is that she moves in with her husband's brother and starts bearing his. In the circumstances, the women remain unshakeably cheerful, using harvest celebrations to tease and mock the men and get some of their own back.

10.20 10 x 10: A Woman's Touch. Taking on the challenge of a 10 minute documentary, debut director Karen Stowe has found an excellent subject in Michelle Aboro, a professiona kick-boxer. Michelle's step-father worked as a sparring partner to Muhammed Ali, and had conventional boxing not been barred to women, that would have been her trade. The ruling bodies of kick-boxing practise no such discrimination and Michalle is a triple champion. Whether she has a ready supply of opponents is not made clear. Her fierce contention

that "all women have accression in them", coupled with her obvious readiness to use it, may ensure that she gets fewer in the future. I am not sure whether women taking on men by becoming more like them is really liberation but Michelle has no such doubts. The ment of Stowe's film is that it raises such issues and leaves you

10.30 Newsnight presented by Peter Snow 11.15 The Late Show. Last in the current

12.00 Open University: Weekend Outlook 12.05am Through the Looking Glass. Ends at 12.35

wanting more

series of the arts and media magazine 11.55 Weather

4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Yet again, contestants vie for a place on the leaderboard. Presented by William G. Stewart 5.00 Garibaldi the General. The final

episode of the skuggish dramatisation of the life of the Italian general. Garibaldi (played by Franco Nero) requests help from King Victor Emmanuel, hoping to declare war on the Austrian Empire, but patience is

6.00 Things To Come. In the sixth programme of the 13-part series, Penny Southgate and Malcolm Bennet cast an entertaining and often subversive eye over our expectations for the future

King Constantine of Gr who firmly established

last week as an attention-

Crown, but he shares the

grabbing recounter of dramatic events, remains the leading actor in To Wear the

crown, but he states the stage tonight with some distinguished supporting players such as the Prince of Wales and King Juan Carlos. The latter has the best lines, needline that Seeing late.

recalling that Spain's top Communist once forecast that

throne as long as an ice-cream would last in Madnd's midday

consequences for the rest of

Europe as Germany heads to

nterview with conductor John

10.45 A Book at Bedtime

8.00 Analysis: Deutschmark uber alles. Dieter Helm explores the

olished himse

6.30 Kate and Allie: Author, Author. When the former college professor of the American divorcées publishes a novel about an academic's love for one of his students, both women are sure that they were his inspiration. Starring Susan Saint James and

Jane Curtin (r)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow
7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 Opinions: For the Third and Last

Time. Moving away from the international politics of the first two programmes, Jean Sealey uses her half hour in front of the camera to discuss issues of retirement and old age. Having become a pensioner eight years ago, she tries to bring out the positive side of being old, such as having the time to choose one's own life instead of having it governed by someone eise's clock. At the same time she acknowledges that a high proportion of old people do not enjoy her health or her financial security. As extended families become rarer, so the care of the old when they are no longer independent is a question for society as a whole. Drawing on 20 years experience of working in a genatric hospital, Jean Sealey is unsentimental about old people while realistic about their needs. Her carefully aroued discourse ends by gingerly handling the hot potatoes of senile dementia and

8.30 My Two Dads. Whose Night Is it Anyway? An unimaginative American sit-com about two men who suddenly learn that one of them is the father of a 12-year-old girl 9.00 Film: A Private Function (1984).

 Alan Bennett's comedy of postwar austerity may not be his most subtle or personal work but it has a nice sense of period, sustains its joke well and is impeccably played by a hand-picked cast. It is 1947 and Princess Elizabeth is about to marry the Duke of Edinburgh. Haircuts are short and rations are even shorter, which makes the fattening up of an unlicensed pig for a celebratory dinner an urgent matter in Bennett's shrewdly

observed Yorkshire town, Social layers are represented by Michael Palin's reluctantly aspining chiropodist, his pushy wife (Maggie Smith) and a town establishment determined to close its ranks against outsiders. The catalyst for what follows is the pg. Belsy, who rudely refuses to conform to the canons of respectable eviquette and threatens to upstage the entire cast, even the incomparable Liz Smith as Palin's wayward mother-in-law. (Oracle)



Patin and the pig with Maggle Smith (9.00pm)

10.50 Faces of War - The Falklands War: The Untold Story. A second showing for a revealing documentary about the Falklands conflict, including film of the Argentinian invasion taker by the islanders, an interview with General Mendez, who reveals how he coped with defeat, and further facts about the death of Colonel "H" Jones, one of more than 1,000 people who died in the conflict

12.50am Film: Dust of the Empire (1983) starring Dominique Sanda, Jean-François Stévenin and Anne Canovas. The powerful story of a French missionary and an army sergeant living in the troubled Vietnam of the 1950s who are forced to go into hiding as the enemy army approach The pair send a message via a young boy to a resistance worker's wife. but only some 20 years later does it reach the woman's family. Directed by Lam-Le. Ends at 2.45

#### RADIO 1

FM Stereo & MW News on the helf-hour from 5.30sm Unit 4-30pm, men Bt 7-34, aux and and 5,00am Jakki Brambles 5-30 Bruno Brookes 9,30 Simon Bales 12-30pm Newsbeat 12-45 Gary Davies 3.00 Stave Wingth 5:30 News 90 6:00 Mark Goodier 7:00 Top of the Pops 7-30 Philip Schofield 8:30 John Pel 10:00 Zindawid Kanner 12:00-200 Bob Fights

#### RADIG 2

FM Stereo News on the hour Headines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 4.00am Steve Medden 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Anne Robinson 9.30 Judith Chalmers 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jecobs 2.05 Glorie Hunniford 4.05 Nana Mouskoun 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Symposie and the Grumbleweeds 7.30 FM Sterec Wally Wityton 9.00 Paul Jones 9.40 s 10 00 Ken Bruce 12.05am Jazz Parade 12:30 Frankle Laine 1.00-4.00 Night Ride MW as above except 6.45-7.00pm Sport and Classified

#### WORLD SERVICE

All turnes in GMT. Add an hour for BST. 5.00am World News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.30 Londre Marin 5.50 Westher 6.00 Newsdeek, 6.30 The Poetry of Thomas Hardy 6.40 The Farming World 7.00 World News 7.03 Twenty-Four Hours; News Summary and Financial News 7.30 Mediawatch 7.45 Network Ltk 8.00 World News 8.09 Words of Farth 8.15 Good Books 8.30 John Peel 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News; Sports Roundup 9.45 Society Today 10.01 Assignment 10.30 Molf Magazine 10.59 Assignment 10.30 Molf Medias 11.25 Book Choice 11.30 The Stratect Mystery 12.00 Newsreel 12.15 Mustitrack 2 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.10.9 World News 1.10.9 The Revisit News 1.10 News 1.10 World News 1.10 News 1 Hours; News Summary and Financial News 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Jazz Scene UK 2.00 World News; Outlook 2.30 Off the Sheft 2.45 Mediawarch 3.00 Newsreel 3.15 BBC Mediawatch 3.00 Newsreel 3.15 BBC English 3.30 Heure Aktuell 4.00 World News 4.08 News About British 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Londers Sorr 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Heure Aktuell 6.00 German Festures 6.54 Nachrichten 7.01 Outlook 7.25 Financial News 7.30 The Devision of Thomas Heinth 7.40 News 7.30 The Poetry of Thomas Hardy 7.40 The Farming World 8.00 World News 8.09 The World Today 8.25 Words of Farth 8.30 Merician 9.00 News Summary 9.01 Sports Roundup 9.15 Seven Seas 9.30 Global Concerns 9.45 Mediawatch 10.00 Newshous 11.00 World News 11.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.15 Music Review 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30 Tchaikovsky 1.01 Outlook 1.25 Financial News 1.30 Jazz Scene UK 1.45 Global Concerns 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Newster 2.30 The Situation Mystery 2.59 Weather 3.00 World News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.45 Nachnohlen und schau 4.00 Morgenmagezin 4.35 n German 4.47 Press Peview 4.52

6.55am Weather and News Morning Concert: Mozart (So German Dances, K 509: Academy of St Mertin under Neville Mammer); Haydn (Piano Trio in E flet mmor, H XV 31: aux Arts Trio)

7.35 Morning Concert (contd.): Verdi (Overture, Luisa Miller: Vienna PO under Giuseppe Sinopoli); Rachmaninov (Vocalise: SNO under Neeme Járvi); Vieuxtemps (Violin Concerto No 5 in A minor: amoureux Concerts Rosenthal, with Arthur Grumiaux); Rimsky-Korsakov (Suite, Tsar Sultan Philharmonia under Vledimir Ashkenazy)

8.30 News 8.30 News

8.35 Composers of the Week:
Britten's Missa Brevis, 1959:
Choir of King's College,
Cambridge under Willcocks
with lan Hare, organ; Sonata in
C, 1961: Yo Yo Ma, cello, and C, 1961: Yo Yo Ma, cello, and Emanuel Ax, piano: Noctumal, 1963: Julian Bream, guitar 9.35 Prokofiev and Haydh: Pianist Philip Martin performs Haydh: s Vanatons in F minor, H XVII 6, and Prokofiev's Sonata No 9 in C, Op 103 10.20 Stockholm Sinfonietta: Under Joseph Martin, jurth Alf

Jan-Olav Wedin, with Alf Nisson, oboe d'amore. Schubert (Interlude music: Rosamunda): Roman

Rosamunda): Roman
(Concerto in D for oboe
d'amore and strings)
10.45 Gloriae Dei Cantores: Under
Elizabeth Patterson, Gerald
Near's Resurrexi
11.25 BBC Welsh SO: Under Grant
Llewellyn, with Peter Katin,
piano. Mozart (Overture, The
Magic Flute; Prano Concerto
No 21 in C, K 467);
Musorosky, arr Rimsky-Musorgsky, arr Rimsky-Korsakov (A Night on the Bare Mountain); Mussorgsky, arr Ravel (Podures from an

1.00bm News 1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert: Live from St George's. Raphael Ensemble perform Granados, arr Beamish (The Maiden and the Nightingale): Brahms (String Sextet No 1 in B flat, Op 18)

2.00 Tancrede: Opera in a prologue and five acts by André
Camora to a text by Antoine
Danchet (suno in French).
With Colette Alliot-Lugaz. soprano, as Peace/Female warnor/Dryad; Pierre-Yves le Maigat, bass, as Argant, Catherine Dubosc, soprano as Hermane, Gregory Reinhart,

### RADIO 3 bass, as ismenor, Daphne Evangelalos, mezzo-soprano

piano (r)

as Clorinde: François le Roux, bantone, as Tancrède; Andrew Murgatroyd as Warnor; Dominique Visse as Sylvan. The Soctean, La Grande Ecurio el la chambre du Roy under Jean-Claude Malgoire 4.15 Enesco: Sonata No 2 in C, Op 26, performed by Anssi Karttunen, cello, Tuija Hakkila,

piano (r)
4.40 Langham CO: Under Leo
Brouwer with John Waliams,
guitar, perlorm Ginastera, arr
Brouwer (Allegro violanto ed
agrizio) and Brouwer (Guitar
Concerto No 4) (r)
5.30 Mainty for Pleasure (FM only):
With Penny Holden

With Poppy Holden 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear The jazz planist and composer Abdullah Ibrahim is

interviewed by lan Carr about his childhood in South Africa under apartheid and about campaigning in the 1980s with his group Ekaya 7.30 innocent Ear. Second of three programmes. Robert Layton plays records designed to test whether listeners are victans of their musical

preconceptions
8.30 Gruberova: Edith Gruberova,
soprano, and Friedrich Haider,
piano, perform Dvořak (Eight
Love Songs, Op 83);
Mendelssohn (Das erste
Verichen; Neue Liebe; Auf
Fhynelin des Gesannes: Flugetn des Gesanges; Frühlingslied; Der Blumenstrauss and Ande

Frühlingslied; Der Blumenstrauss and Andres Maienlied); Strauss (Zueignung; Nichts; Die Nacht; Berkarde; An die Nacht; Als mir dein Lied erklang; Wir beide wollen springen; Wenn) 9.35 The Diary: Simon Cellow reads one of Goethe's erotic poems, the surmal of a travelling man the journal of a travelling mai of business. The work deals with the connections between sexual potency and love and is translated and introduced

broadcast): Edward McGuire (Octet for Wind); William Sweeney (Fantasias for 13 Wind instruments: first

taorime: Flute Sonata No.1 in Op 18 No 4) (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

#### RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Bin 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55

Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather 9.05 Face the Facts: John Waite

cirop out of society and become some of the tens of thousands who are reported missing each year 10.00 News: The Natural History

10.45 An Act of Worship (s) 11.00 News: Citizens 11.25 On the Ropes: John

11.50 First Person: Series of talks by atte O'Hare recalls her insh upbnnging 12.00 News; You and Yours

1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News, Woman's Hour.

is translated and introduced by David Luke 9.50 Music in Qur Time: Introduced by Raymond Monelle, Paragon Ensemble under David Davies performs Martin Dalby (Songs My Mother Taught Me, first International Engagn McCaire

11.00 Composers of the Week: J.C. Bach (Overture No 2 in D); Abel (Frena la belle C); Handel (Armida abbandonata: Symphony in D,

7.05 The Archers 7.20 To Wear the Crown (s) Hoval cast lists don't or more impressive than they do in this concluding instalment of Dr Jonathan Steinberg's survey of Europe's recent

and a team of reporters investigates your complaints (r) 9.30 No Longer Known at this Address (new series): Hugh Prysor-Jones investigates those who for various reasons

Programme: Jessica Holm in praise of weeds

to the riopes: John
Humphrys telks to four people
who have weathered
professional storms. 4:
Anubhai Palel, who risked a
great deal of money while
making an unsuccessful bid to
rival W.H. Smith

12.25pm King Street Junior: Cornedy with Karl Howman (s) (r) 12.55 Weather

includes a feature on women who choose not to have children: a discussion with Sian Edwards and Wasfi Kana about women conductors; and an interview with Lady Scott. the widow of leading omithologist Sir Peter Scott 3.00 News; Glasnost; Play by John

Mortmer, with Anna Massey and Bons Isarov (r) (s) 4.00 News 4.05 Bookshelt Nigel Forde talks to novelist Barbara Taylor Bradford and poet Dannie 4.35 Kaleidoscope (s) (f)

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report 6.30 At Home with the Hardys(s) (r) 7.00 News FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8.

#### TTV VARIATIONS

<u>ANGLIA</u> As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 6,40-7.00 About Angle 11.30 Waleangle 12.00 Gloss 1.00 Film: The Loser 2.45 Burke's Law 3.40 Raw Power

BORDER As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Partnage Family 6.15 Lookaround Thursday 6.30-7.00 Home and Away 11.30 Stedge Hammer 12.00 Fam: Last Ride of the Dahon Gang 2.45 Video View 3.15 America's Top Ten 3.45 Soccer Legends 4.15 The Invisible Man 4.45-5.00 Johfnde

CENTRAL As London except: 6.40pm News 6.55-7.00 Roice 5 11.30 Ist Night 12.00 Beauty and the Beast 1.00am Video View 1.30 Jake and the Fatman 2.30 Ist Exposure 2.55 Bedrock 3.55 America's Top Ten 4.25-6.00 Isterbetate.

CHANNEL

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 6.15 Channel Report 8.30-7.00 Home and Away 11.30 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.30em Jake and the Fatman 130 Film: Deadly Game 3.10 Relitycross 3.40 Jack Thompson Down Under 4.05 Stones in the Night 4.40-5.00 Fithy Years On

monetary union 8.45 Does He Take Sugar? Reporting on how to travel the world in a wheel-chair 9.15 Kaleidoscope: Includes a GRANADA As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Coming of Age 6.45-7.00 Granads Tonght 11.30 The New 12.05sm Firm The Last Ride of the Dalton Gang 2.50 Vivide View 3.20 Ameri-ca's Top Ten 3.50 World Cup Hall of Fame 4.25 The Invisible Man 4.50-5.00 Jobfinder review of Edna O'Brien's new collection of short stones, Lantern Stides, and an interview with the author; a report on Anne Christie at the Young Vic Theatre with Natasha Richardson; and an HTV WEST

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 6.15 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Home and Away 11.30 Film: Woman ot Strew 1.40 In the Heat of the Night 2.35 Cuz Night 3.05 Video View 3.35 Mattock 4.06 Crusade in Europe' 4.45-5.00 Jobfinder Bank's Mozart Encounter events (s)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight

9.59 Weather

10.00 The World Tonight (s) HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.15pm-6.30 Wales

10.45 A Book at Beduine: The Dragon Can't Dance (3 of 10) 11.00 Lonelyheart 4122: Part five of Colin Watson's story (s) 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News, incl 12.20am Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast SCOTTISH As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Top Club 6.15 Scotland Today 6.30 Emmerdale 7.00-7.30 Scotlash Clussions 2.30 America's Top Ten 3.00-5.00 The Hri Man and Her

As London except: 6.15pm Today 6.45-7.00 Animal Cracker, 11.30 Business South West 12.00 Film. The Last Rige of the Dalton

FM as LW except: 9.05-10.45am For Schools (incl s) 11.00-12.00 For Schools 1.55pm Listering Corner (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools (incl s) 5.50-5.65 PM (contd) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 The Rises and Fell of Detente Gang 2.45am Video View 3.15 America's Top Ten 3.45 World Cup Hall of Fame 4.15 The Invisible Man 4.45-5.00 Job/inder 11.30 The Rise and Fall of Detente 11.50 The State and Economic Intervention 12.30-1.10am Night School <u>tvs</u>

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 6.15 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Home and Away 11.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.30am Jake and the Fatman 1.30 

### Spitane's Mike Hammer 11.30 The Movie Show 12.00 The Bold and the Beauthul

6.30 Time of your Life 7.00 Designing

Women 7:30 Laughtines 8:00 Knightwatch 9:00 Up Yer News 9:15 I Love Neith Allen 10:00 Till Dealth Us Do Part 10:30 Mickey

1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Racing Today 2.00 Boung 4.00 Golf — The US Open Live 8.00 Australian Rugby League 9.30 The Main Event: Golf 12.00 Sportsdesk

9.30am Left, Right and Centre 10.00 Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Pirst Edition 1.00 High Street 3.00 Living Now 4.00 Assignment Adventure 5.00 Big City Metro 5.30 Gardener's World 6.00 Now Sir

THE POWER STATION

#### TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 inner Space 5.15 Northern Life 8.30-7.00 Home and Away 11.30 Commercial Break 12.00 Film: The Last Ride of the Datton Gang 5. Video View 3.15 America's Top Ten 3.45 Soccer Legends 4.15 The Invisible Man 4.45-5.00 Jobinder

#### ULSTER

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and Daugnters 6.15 St. Toroght 6.30-7.00 Home and Away 11.30 The Twinght Zone 12.00 Film. The Last Ride of the Datton Gang 2.45 Video View 3.15 America's Top Ten 3.45 Soccer Legends 4.15 The Invisible Man 4.45-5.00 Jobfinder

YORKSHIRE As London except: 6.15pm Calendar 6.35-7.00 Home and Awey 11.30 Film. Scandal Sheet 1.15am Stones in the Night 1.50 The Twilight Zone 2.30 America's Top Ten 3.00 CinemAttractions 3.30 Music Box 4.30-5.00

Sussex 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Chwytiov gan 1.00 Greek Fire 1.30 Business De 2.00 Cooking with Mosimerin 2.30 Firm, Summer Storm 4.30 Fifteen to One 5.00 I Love Lucy 5.30 Happy Days 6.00 Newyddion 5.15 Straeon Y Byd 6.40 Llywio 7:00 Pump Cainc Y Mebring 8:00 Dinas 8:30 Newyddion 8:55 Y Byd Ar Bedwar 9:25 Cirthing Edge 10:25 The Rainbow Verdict 10:50 Faces of War 12:50am Film: Dust of the Empire 2:45 Dwedd

#### RTE 1

Starts: 12:30pm Bosco 1.00 News 1:30 The Snorts: 1.55 The Flinistones 2:20 Touche Turile 2:25 T-Bag and the Pearls of Wadom 2:45 Jenniers's Journey 3:15 Knots Landing 4:05 Emmerdale 4:30 The Onedin Line 5:30 A Country Practice 5:00 The Angelus 6:01 Sturbers 5:35 Carefa Patril 8:45 North 2:00 Sn-One 6:35 Gards Patrol 6:45 Nuacht 7:00 Top of the Pops 7:30 The Dave Thomas Show 8.00 Jake and the Falmen 9.00 News 9.30 Today Tonight 10.10 Raymond Chan-dler 11.40 News 11.50 Close

Starts: 3.30pm frain '90. Yugoslava v Colombia 6.00 The Second Voyage of the Marie 3.00 Home and Away 7.00 Cursia 7.30 Naws 7.35 Italia '90. Italy v USA 10.00 Naws 7.35 Italia '90. Italy v USA 10.00 Naws 12.00 Golf

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### SATELLITE ...

#### SKY ONE

5.00am international Business Report, in-and any star search 6.00 ine new Prize is Reptil 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Beyond 200 8.00 Moontepthing 9.00 Wiseguy 10.00 Summer Laugh-In 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 Voyagass!

#### SKY NEWS

News on the hour 5.00am international Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 9.30 The Frank Bough Interview 11.00 International Business Report 9.30 Total Business Report 9.30 Total Part One ional Business Report 5.30 resa Report 1.30pm NBC Today — Part One 2.30 Parisment Live 3.15 Plane Minister's at Live 4.30 Question Time 3.30 Perkament Live 4.30 NBC Today -- Parl Two 5.00 Live at Five

6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 The Frank Bough Interview 9.30 Target 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am The Frank Bough Interview 1.30 Target 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 The Frank Bough Interview 4.30 Sevond 2000

#### SKY MOVIES

From 8.00em The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Pack of Lies (1987): A British intelligence agent sets up a watch on his neighbours, whom he suspects of being foreum spies. With Alan Bales and Ten Garr foreign spies. With Alan Bales and Ten Gart 4.00 Mr Too Little: A poodle and a tiger escape from a creus during a tire. With Carmine Caridi and Rossano Brazza. 6.00 Little Shop of Horrors (1986): Rick Morenis stars as nerdy Seyn save the world from a singing, dancing, man-eating plant from outer space. With Ellen Green, Vincent Gardinia and appearances by Steve Martin, James Belushi, Bill Murray nd John Candy and John Candy
7.40 Entertainment Tonight
8.00 Sworm to Silence (1987): Peter
Coyote and Dabney Coleman are lawyers
who keep their client's confession to mainter

12.15 Freddy's Nightmares (1989) Freddy Krueger, star of the Nightmare on Elm Street lams, leatures in this tale of terror from 2.15 Tougher Than Leather (1987) Thinter exploring the urban jungle of vicidus gangs and start drug deals. Starring rep

Hershey slars as Boncar Bertha, an or-phaned farm gri mycked with a notorious train robber. With David Carradine. Ends at 5.30am **EUROSPORT** 6.00am As Sky One 8.30 Terms: Women's doubles at the recent French Open 10.00 Football The first visit of the day to lially for Treouge Title Till Vision are Oay to hary for the 1980 World Cup Finals with two games — Angenima v USSR and Solen v Uruguay 2.00pm Golf: The Scandinavian Open 3.30 World Cup Updale 4.00 Footbast Yugoslavia v Colombia 6.00 Athletics 7.00 Motor Sports Motor Sports Lindows R Discontin

4.00 Boxcar Bertha (1972) Barbara

### News 7.30 World Cup Update 8.00 Football Italy v USA 2.00am Australian Rules Football

who keep three chen's connession to mutater secret — until the townstalk find out 9.40 Projector 10.00 Tai-Pan (1966). Bryan Brown stat's as Tai-Pan, an influential Scottish trader in 19th-century Hong Kong, With Joan Chen, John Stanton and Kyra Sedgwick Western Open, from Oak Brook, Illinois 9.00 Major League Beseball 11.00 Powersports Introduced 12.00 Speedway 2.00 Their

Boxing 3.00 Golf 5.00 Swimming 6.00 Hi-Five Exotic Sports 6.30 Golf 9.00 Noter Sport. British Rellycross Championships 10.00 Molor Sport 12.00 Motorcycle Supercross 12.45 Spain Spain Sport

24 hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE 10.00am Everyday Workout 10.30 Search for Tomonow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 We're Coolung Now 11.25 Spam Spain Cookery 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Raphael 12.50pm Style Fage 12.55 Great American Gameshows 2.00 Drottes Court 2.30 The Rich Also Cry 3.20 Letchio The 3.20 The Second Search

#### Liestyle Plus 3.30 The Emergency Roo 3.50 Challenge 4.05 Search for Tomorro 4.35 Tea Break 4.45 Great America Garneshows 6.00 Shopping Channel **BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL**

12.20pm The Movie Show 12.50 Never Too Late (1965): With Paul Ford and Maureen O'Sullivan. Domestic comody in which a middle-aged couple

discover they are soon to be parents 250 The Salver Chalice (1954): A young stave boy is freed by the apostic Luke and becomes the man who makes the chalice used at the Last Supper. With Paul Newman n his screen debu 5.30 The Movie Show 6.00 Beby Boom (1987): A business-worran (Drane Region) has to change her life

drastically when ane "inhents" a baby 8.00 Square Dence (1987) With Rob Lowe and Winone Ryder. A girt leaves her granditather to live with her reckless mother and betrends a young retarded man 10.00 Masquerade (1988). A rich young woman is amazed when she is courted by a handsome yachtsman. Hichockian thriller 11.40 Youngblood (1986) Predictable story of a young ochockey player falling in love with the daughter of his coach Ends at 1.35am

7.00em Supermends 7.30 Movil 8.30 31 West 9.00 Bewisched 9.30 Laughlines 10.00 Time of your Life 10.30 The Movie Show

GALAXY

11.00 Playabout 11.15 Mrs Pepperpot 11.30 Debbie Reynolds Show 12.00 Write of olds Show 12.00 WHE of 11.30 Debtie Heynolds Show 12.00 WMe of the Week 12.30pm The Bold and the Beautiful 1.00 Maude 1.30 Shoestring 2.30 The Young and the Resiless 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpol 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Kids incorporated 5.00 Mrs is 6.00 31 West

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

Rober 7:00 Living Now 8:00 First Edition 9:00 Creme de la Creme 10:00 European Business Today 10:30 VIP 11:30 Left, Right and Centre 12:00 American Business Today

7.00am Eighteen hours of rock and pop.

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Labour party yesterday criticised as "privatisation sleaze" the appointment of the former cabinet minister, Lord Young of Graffham, as executive chairman of Cable and Wireless, which was sold to the public nine years ago.

The announcement brought renewed criticism from Labour about cabinet ministers taking lucrative jobs in the city and industry on leaving

Gordon Brown, the shadow trade and industry spokesman, and the union representing senior civil servants called for the government to introduce regulations governing the appointment of former ministers to commercial organisations.

Lord Young, the fifth former cabinet member to join the board of a firm privatised during Mrs Thatcher's administrations, will become executive chairman, on a salary of about £400,000 a year, in October on the retirement of Lord Sharp, present chairman and chief executive.

The appointment was defended by Gordon Owen, the deputy chief executive of Cable and Wireless, who said Lord Young had been chosen for his experience as a businessman. It was not neccessary to have experience of telecommunications to be chairman of the company, he

However, Mr Brown said there would be disgust and anger at the appointment.

Norman Tebbit, former chairman of the Conservative party, last night appeared to criticise Lord Young for taking up the appointment 15 months after leaving the department of trade and industry.

While welcoming the fact that Lord Young was joining the firm, he said in an article in the Evening Standard that he thought former ministers should normally leave a decent interval of, say, two years before holding responsibilities which affect particular businesses and accepting posts with them.

Elizabeth Symons, general secretary of the First Division association which represent senior civil servants, said rules were in operation to avoid the suspicion that a civil servant might act, in his state capacity, in a way that would benefit a company, and then join the firm. "If it is important for civil servants who are not more important must it be for the ministers who do take the decisions," she said.

Parliament, page !





### Cup fans shot in brawl

From JOHN GOODBODY, CAGLIARI

TWO England football followers have been wounded with. shotgun pellets and a third stabbed in a brawl in a restaurant on Corsica.

Seven other English supporters and an Irishman, who were also involved in the fighting in Porto Vecchio on Tuesday, have been taken into protective custody by the police, who are hunting the Corsican assailants. Mr Peter Wright and Mr

Steve Clayson, the two Englishmen who were shot stayed in hospital overnight but were released yesterday suffering from slight wounds. Mr Gary Mason, aged 28, from Norwich, who was attacked with a knife, had surgery on his leg but his

condition was described as "not serious". The group had been originally staying in Olbia, the

northern town from where the supporters had travelled across Sardinia to Cagliari for England's game against the Republic of Ireland on Monday. However, on Tuesday, they made the seven and a half mile ferry journey to Corsica to avoid aggravation from the Sardinians, many of whom have resented their presence during the World Cup.

Mr Wright, a telex operater from Hampton Hill, Middlesex, said that the group had gone into the Philipi, a bar and pizza restaurant in Porto Vecchio. "We had four or five

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

COSCINOMANCY Omitting every third
 Divination by sieve
 The Eskimo grand council

SPAGYRIC

a. Alchemical

a. An alpaca

ECOSTATE

b. An EC state

PACO

b. A cursing poem
 c. Malting barley

b. An unleaveneed bran roll

Answers on page 22

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lational traffic and roadwo

c. A thrust with the sabre

lagers each, and there was the usual singing. Then an argu-ment broke out over paying the bill which we thought was too expensive," he explained. Mr Wright then said that some local residents entered the bar and threw bottles at

the English. Suddenly, an

Italian began firing quite indiscriminately with a shotgun, injuring two of them. Despite being hit, Mr Wright succeeded in escaping from the bar and rolled down a hill outside. He hid in the dark until police arrived at the restaurant, and then crawled

World Cup news, pages 44, 48 Graham Taylor, page 44

up the slope to give himself

### Painful prices at Drexel's sale

By MICHAEL TATE, DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

summed it up. "I paid £4,000 for that." Chris Saunders, whose job it had been to furnish Drexel Burnham Lambert's new offices just outside the City, had watched as a tapestry he had purchased a year ago was knocked down to a bidder for £120, after the auctioneer had opened at £20. The joint administrators

were yesterday auctioning the contents of the Drexel offices, London home of the failed securities house which, under Michael Milken, had been the chief architect of the nowcollapsed junk bond market. Drexel filed for bankruptcy last February. Mr Milken last month agreed to pay \$600 million in fines for breaking tax and securities laws.

Hundreds of bargain-hunters filed round the back of the building into which the fast-growing Drexel had expanded in February last year, and traipsed into a large room not used, Drexel employees said, until occupied by the auctioneers yesterday to sell off the firm's assets. Inside, the scene more

closely resembled a jumble sale than the fine arts and Row upon row of (very) used computer terminals and keyboards, printers and shredwith wooden tables laden with out the lights when I go."

WEATHER

THE stifled shriek at the back everything from a 1,000-piece Royal Doulton dinner service to 27 cans of bitter.

In the crowd were former Drexel employees, most with an eye on a piece of furniture or equipment. Chris Saunders, who described himself as the facilities manager, had not come to buy, only to watch as almost everything he had bought, from paintings to paperweights, were knocked down for less than a tenth of what he had paid.

The tapestry whose sale price had brought a gasp from Mr Saunders, was followed by two prints by Toko Shimoda.
"They didn't have rubbish here you know," joked Edward McInnes, one of the two auctioneers. "They cost a fortune," gasped Mr Saunders. "I'm afraid the glass fell out of one the way downstairs," intoned Mr McInnes.

Althoughmost of the electronic equipment was leased. there was still plenty of computer equipment that for sale. and one former Drexel dealer had turned up with a view to equipping his new business. "I was only here for 15 months, and was among the last out. I did all right."

belonged to Mr Saunders, still on the Drexel payroll. "I'll be here until the end. The forex ders, lined the floor, while and bullion people go on June around the walls stood more 24. "I shall be the last one out. traditional furniture, together on June 29, and I'll be turning

After a cloudy start, Wales

Political sketch

### Cheek to cheek with Mr Hurd

agile thinking". The foreign secretary was

NICK GOLDFINGE

answering a question about European union. Mention of agility caused a ripple of laughter. The House was imagining its ministerial team in an aerobics class. We had never before seen Mr Hurd as the Jane Fonda of British diplomacy; and might have supposed him not so much agile as spry. Now we saw him

The Liberals Simon Tony Markow (C. North-Hughes (Southwark and ampton N) told Mr Hurd that Bermondsey) asked about

football club, would be a dancer who shunts you into the bandstand and treads on that two-step!

Mr Gerald Kaufman is shadow foreign secretary and the sort to lead you off into what promised to be a lively quickstep, and end up stamping on your feet. Starting with the Lance missile and Mr Bush, he suddenly accused about flexible response when number. the strategy is dead".

is confusing two questions," chosen to answer on eastern Europe, for his style is reminiscent of the impetuous Ukranian gopak that energetic Cossacks dance: improvised, syncopated, romantic, and deliciously tinged with the danpower and must have the right to test our weapons and make sure they work," declared

Waldegrave.
Tim Sainsbury, minister for

ANSWERING those who narcotics and Latin America, contend that what British has the well-creased suits and foreign policy needs is passive, brilliantined hair of one of negative and clumsy thinking, those lounge-lizards ever a controversial Douglas Hurd ready to dance with a middle called yesterday for "active, aged lady. A rumba? Mr constructive, and, I hope, Sainsbury will oblige. Or is sta tango you require? To the music of James Last, Ted Heath, or indeed Margaret Thatcher, and their bands, Mr. Sainsbury will do the honours, Yesterday Jacques Arnold (C. Gravesham & Tierra del Fuego) asked for something to cheer our Latin friends and persuade them that we care Mr Sainsbury, "happy to have this opportunity to reaffirm our intentions," managed a modest cha-cha.

sanctions. "Yesterday's argument," said Hurd. Agile!

The Tories' David Evans

Marlow is a lot unsure. The Tories David Evans Marlow is a for insert of the Middle East. Mr Evans, the former chairman of Luton Marlow's boots over what it does not mean". And, when Ulster's John Taylor tried to engage him in an apprentice with my Hon friend's second point," said the foreign sections. Mark the nimbleness of the triangle man in an apprentice boys' orange stomp, to condemn the Irish Republic, Me Hurd elegantly lamented "attention to the triangle man in an apprentice boys' orange stomp, to condemn the Irish Republic, Me Hurd elegantly lamented "attention to the triangle man in an apprentice boys' orange stomp, to condemn the Irish Republic, Me gap between the Europe of arases and the Europe of facts". Quelle gavottel

Kenneth Hind (C, Lancs W) called for "agile thinking" on the Middle East, in accents shod more in clogs than balletslippers, on question 8. But there was still one fellow who Mrs Thatcher of "jabbering on seemed to be sitting out every

Pale, thin Francis Maude The right Hon gentleman minister for "international trade and economic relations replied our ever-supple was the boy nobody wanted to Nijinski of a foreign secretary. dance with. Until, the session William Waldegrave, the almost over, plump Tim Bostousle-headed and Byronic well (C. Daventry) finally got minister of state, was well- him to his feet on question 13 Boswell wanted to know about reconstruction in Europe". Overjoyed to be asked at

last, Mr Maude pogo-ed to die Dispatch Box, all his own, about "underpinning the strength of the free system ... ger of falling flat on its face. expanding and enhancing Labour's Gavin Strang (Edintrade this symbol of burgh East) asked about capitalism ... "Cho-cha-cha. bombs. "We are a nuclear Our absent dance-mistress the girl who does insist on leading - would have approved.

MATTHEW PARRIS

#### Labour favours rates

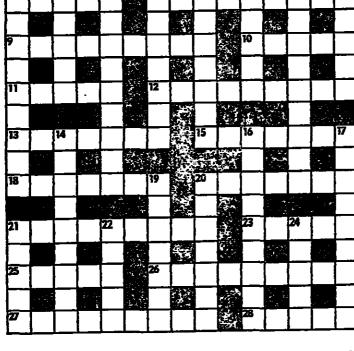
Continued from page 1

say that the quickest way of in the succeeding years. making the change would be to increase existing rateable values across the board to cater for inflation. They would be used for the first year of the reintroduced system while a voters whose homes have countrywide revaluation was soared in value but who taking place. That should be cannot be regarded as well-off.

completed as soon as possible community charge. Sources and would be used as the basis

> Dropping the idea capital value property tax is seen as vital by the Labour treasury team, which believes. that would alienate Labour

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,320



1 Man who's received everywhere

4 Held and taken to court about 9 in speech, took a chance and skipped a bit (9).

10 The chap to show relish (5). 11 Train user starts to run coach

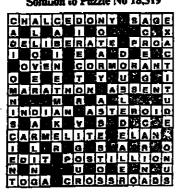
12 Finally take one's turn, changing in private (5.4).

13 Opposed to profit, in a way (7).

15 Hector's a soldier (7). 18 Object is dispatched after the beginning of December (7).

20 "Scatter" appears in Webster's new edition (7).

Solumon to Prazzle No 18,319



21 In the square Olive's dog is exemplary (9).

23 One's girl coming out ... (5). 25 ... of Greece -- from Heraklion, I conjecture (5). 26 Edmund's cavalry (9).

27 Not, so to speak, a Sultan (5.4). 28 Each single woman ready to lose

I Good writing is most to be trusted (5-4). 2 In the Channel, use American

compass (5). Ordering a new border (3.6). 4 Army advanced, having received one signal (7).

5 Duke, trapped in sitting, kept 6 The standard very low score (5).

7 Girl's meeting Jack, perhaps; what a shame! (9). 8 Refuse to read D Lawrence (5). 14 Notes to a composer are dry (9).

16 Co-ordinates cases, bias being adjusted (9). 17 Virgin Island, for example, is US territory (3,6). 19 A joint deposit made (7).

20 Medical attendant of young girl put up in this town (7). 21 Whip head off syringe (5). 22 King, they say, takes heed (5). 24 Steal money during party (5).

Coocise crossword, page 17

and western parts of England and Scotland should become brighter with sunny spells. Northwest Scotland will become cloudy later with patchy drizzle. Eastern parts of England and Scotland will be rather cloudy, with perhaps some brighter spells away from eastern coasts. Outlook: bright or sunny spells, but cloudy at times, especially in the east, becoming dry in all areas. ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder: d=drizzle; fq=log. s=sun 24 75 22 72 29 64 15 59 22 72 29 84 21 70 24 75 15 59 12 54 Alacció Alarotini Alexi dria Alarotini Alexi dria Alarotini Alexi dria Alarotini Alexi dria Alarotini Barbadai Barbadai Barbadai Barbadai Beritini Bermuda Belgrada Beritini Bermuda Belgrada Beritini Bermuda Budapat Budapat Budapat Budapat Budapat Budapat Budapat Dubhoval Cajeo Crictara Cologgie Corictara Dubbino Cologgie .24 .03 Moscow Muruch Narrobi Naples N Deihi N York\* Nice Oslo Oslo Paria Pering .04 .07 .01 . 17 83 21 80 9 48 29 84 20 68 42108 23 73 15 59 19 66 19 66 19 56 28 82 samego:
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**TOWER BRIDGE** 

LONDON

HIGHEST & LOWEST Theoday: Highest day temp: Tummel Bridge Taysrde. 20C (66F): Idenest day mox: Fair lake Shedand. 10C (50F): highest rainfall Weymouth, Dorset, 0.24 kr; highest sunshine Jersey, Channel Islands, 10.2 kr.

**MANCHESTER** 

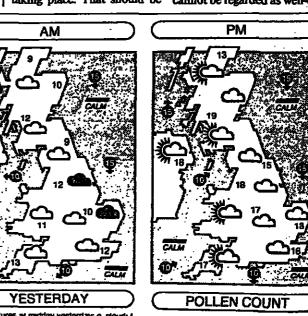
GLASGOW

AROUND BRITAIN duli shows duli shows duli duli duli sanny bright cloudy cloudy sunny bright cloudy bright cloudy bright cloudy duli duli 52 duli 52 duli 54 duli 59 cloudy 55 cloudy 55 cloudy 52 sunny 52 cloudy 51 cloudy 52 cloudy 53 sunny 52 cloudy 54 cloudy 55 cloudy 56 cloudy 57 duli 56 cloudy 57 cloudy 58 cloudy 58 cloudy 58 cloudy 59 cloudy 59 cloudy

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London... ent,Surrey,Su Dorset Hants & IOW 703° 704 705° 706° 707 Berks, Bucks, Oxon... Beds,Herts & Essex .... Nortolk,Suffolk,Cambs

Lincs & Humberside Dyfad & Powys ..... Gwynedd & Clwyd . 714 715 716 S W Scotland ...... W Central Scotland 

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). "Includes pollen count.



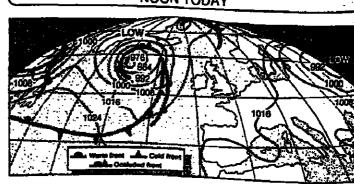
The pollen count for London and the South-sast issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 0 (low). Forecast for today, low. For the next 24 hours call National Pollen and Hay Fever Bureau: 0898 500428 (updated at medday).

57c 55c 57c 57c 59c 59c 59c Moon rises 12.22 am Last Quarter June 16

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LIGHTING-UP TIME ondon 9.19 pm to 4.43 am

HIGH TIDES TODAY
London Brid
Aberdeen
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Devonport
Dover
Feltnouth
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MES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1990 Published and primed by Times New Virginia Street, London Et 1998, by-phone 071, 782 5000 and at 122 Por Happ Park, Classication and the Port One, 041 420 1000, Thursday, 122 Por

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STOCK WARK FT 30 Share 1936.2 (+32.2) FT-SE 100 2405.4 (+3.4 7) New York Dow Jo 2935.15 (+1 73 Closing Prices ...

Major Indices and major changes MIEREST RAT Landon San 3a -Unionsh edgrade con 12 US Frame Rate 117 Federal Finance 3 January Treasure 3 January Treasure 3 January Treasure 3 January Treasure 3

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TOURIST RATE

FOCUS ON IPSWICH AND EAST SUFFOLK 40,41

THURSDAY JUNE 14 1990

### Dunsdale director remanded in custody

**SPORT 43-48** 

Ketch

ROBERT Miller, the financier, facing two charges under the Theft Act 1968, relating to the collapse of Dunsdale Securities, the investment company, was remanded in custody until June 22 at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday (Angela Mackay

Mr Miller, the sole director of Dunsdale, did not make an application for bail.

Mr Miller, aged 39, was

charged with two counts of theft under section 15. He was charged with dishonestly obtaining two cheques, the first for £20,000 and the second for £30,000, by falsely representing that the proceeds would be invested in government securities.

Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

The company, based in Park Lane, central London, collapsed last week owing at least £17 million to about 220

#### Tougher regulation, page 2? **Barclays** to raise \$100m

Barciays Bank proposes to raise \$100 million in America through an issue of fixed rate non-cumulative dollar-denominated preference shares. The shares will be issued in two series and will be represented by American deposi-

tory shares.
The preference shares will rank as tier one capital under international capital adequacy rules. The shares will have no fixed maturity but can be redeemed by Barclays after ten years subject to certain conditions. Barclays raised \$500 million last year through a similar issue.

- · ·

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MI CHIEF LIST

Merrill Lynch Capital Markets is adviser and lead manager, and Goldman, Sachs & Co and Shearson Lehman Hutton are co-managers leading the underwriting group.

#### Salvesen ahead

Shares in Christian Salvesen. the transport, food and industrial services group, jumped 15p to 182p on pre-tax profits of £62.1 million, against £52.4 million, in the year to end March. A 3.5p final dividend makes a total of op (4.5p) Tempus, page 27

#### THE POUND

US dollar 1.7075 (+0.0020) W German mark 2.8891 (+0.0051) Exchange index 90.6 (+0.3)

#### STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1933.2 (+32.2) FT-SE 100 2405.4 (+34.7) **New York Dow Jones** 2935.15 (+1.73)\* Closing Prices ... Page 31

Major indices and major changes Page 29

#### INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interpank 141518-143/8% 3-month eligible bills:1413<sub>32</sub>-14518% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8%\* 3-month Treasury Bills 7.69-7.68%\* 30-year bonds 103<sup>25</sup>32-103<sup>13</sup>16\*

#### CURRENCIES

ondon:	New York:
: \$1,7075	£: \$1.7072*
: DM2 8891	\$: DM1.8925*
: SwF12.4451	\$: SWF11 4332
: FFI9.7148	\$: FF75.6885*
: Yen264.23	\$: Yen154.81*
: Index 90 6	\$: Index.67 8
: CU 20.712973	SOR £0.77074
:: ECU 1.402577	£: SDR1.2974

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$353.00 pm \$350.50 AM \$353.00 pm \$350.50 dose \$350.75-351.25 (£205.00-205.50 ) New York: Comex \$350.70-351.20°

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Jul ) ....... \$16.20 bbl (\$16.25)
Denotes latest trading price



Retail Price Index: 125.1 (April)

## No change signalled on interest rates

## Bank spoils market euphoria

By RODNEY LORD ECONOMICS EDITOR

THE Bank of England signalled no change in interest rates as the pound and shares continued to rise in anticipation of Britain becoming a full member of the European Monetary System. The FT-SE 100 index broke through 2,400 to close 34.7 points up at 2,405.4 and sterling closed at its highest level since October, up 0.3 at 90.6 on the effective rate index.

Money-market rates eased as traders anticipated a cut in interest rates to limit the rise in sterling. But the Bank of England intervened to keep short-term rates up by an-nouncing it would only relieve money shortages by lending at the penal rate of 15 per cent. In a statement to the market, it said: "The Bank will not invite

offers of bills today. Houses wishing

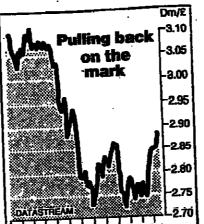
to use their borrowing facilities at

at 2.30pm, when the interest rate

will be 15 per cent." In spite of the Bank's warning signal, three-month money in the interbank market, which is generally regarded as a beliwether rate, closed at the same level as the previous close at 14% per cent after rising on the statement to about 1416/18 per cent. Gilt-edged prices rose by £4.

Although the markets have begun to indicate a fall in rates, few City economists think one is imminent. Simon Briscoe, of Greenwell Montagu, said: "I do not think we shall see an early cut in rates. The way the Treasury is talking sterling higher with these ERM (exchange-rate mechanism) rumours is more likely to reflect their desire for some tightening of policy. I find it hard to imagine that lower rates would be acceptable to the markets until inflation was clearly on its way down, whatever the level of the pound."

Against the mark, sterling closed up half a pfennig at DM2.8891 and against the dollar, 20 points at \$1.7075 in quieter trading. Share prices and government bonds were dragged higher by the pound's



strength and the long-term outlook for interest rates.

The equity market rose to its best levels since January as almost £7 billion was added to the value of Britain's publicly-quoted companies. While the FT-SE 100 reached its best level since January 12, the FT-30 index added 32.2 points to 1,933.2. Turnover was boosted by a £100 million programme trade among blue chips.

Dealers said attention was fo-

sectors likely to benefit from early entry into the ERM. County NatWest WoodMac, the broker, reckons overseas support will be directed at the stores sector, badly hit by higher interest rates and overcapacity. Foreign investors will be less likely to direct their attention towards just those companies with strong yields in order to lessen the risk of currency fluctuations.

Market sentiment was also helped by better news on the balance of payments. Revised figures eliminated the deficit on invisible earnings in the final quarter of last year, while first-quarter figures show a healthy surplus. As a result of these and other changes, the current account deficit for last year has fallen back below £20 billion to an estimated £19.1 billion (£20.9

The Central Stastical Office has been projecting an invisibles balance of zero in the first few months of this year. However, the more precise figures published yesterday show a surplus in the first quarter of £728 million, cutting the current account deficit in the first three

Cane & Wireless

billion.
The Treasury said it had not changed its forecast deficit of £15 billion for the year. But Greenwell Montagu has cut its forecast from a deficit of £1.5 billion to £1.3 billion for May. The figures show record inward direct investment on the capital account last year. It was the first year in which inward direct investment was greater than direct investment by Britain overseas since 1977.

Within the invisibles, the surplus on services rose in the first quarter from £772 million to £1.02 billion, largely reflecting a recovery in earnings from financial services, particularly insurance. The deficit on transfers narrowed from the exceptionally high figure of £1.62 billion in the last quarter of last year to £864 million because of lower net payments to the European Community.

The surplus on interest, profits and dividends, however, fell from £1.03 billion to £573 million because of high interest payments on foreign owned bank deposits and other assets. UK investors disinvested a little of their port-folios for the first time since 1987.

### Racal **Telecom** 95% up

**Executive Editor** 

**David Brewerton** 

By JOHN BELL

RACAL Telecom Group, the Vodafone company, continues its meteoric growth on the back of the cellphone boom with profits, in the year to end March, 95 per cent ahead at £164.8 million.

After heavy investment in the cellphone network, Racal Telecom was making losses at the rate of almost £4 million three years ago. Now analysis are expecting a further surge to profits of about £250 million in the current year.
The sharp rise in Vodafone

earnings also boosted its parent company Racal Electronics where profits rose 13 per cent to £201 million.

Sir Ernest Harrison, chairman of both groups, revealed that Vodafone now has more than 550,000 subscribers and is adding new ones at the rate of 200,000 a year. Vodafone spent £155 mil-

lion in capital expenditure

last year.

RT shareholders are to receive a 92 per cent rise in the notional dividend of 1.275p outlined in the prospectus when Racal Telecom was demerged from Racal Electronics in 1988. After a final payment of 1.7p, the total was 2.4475p. Earnings per share rose 91 per cent to 11.85p.

Despite an 81 per cent rise in its share of RT profits, Racal Electronics pre-tax profits rose only 13 per cent, after meeting higher interest charges, £13 million of startup losses in developing its network services operations and a £30 million swing in exceptional items. Earnings per share were 9.1p (9.22p). But the board is raising the

total dividend by 20 per cent to 3.609p per share after a final payment of 2.6565p. Before exceptional charges

of £15.9 million, trading profits were 16 per cent ahead at £222 million. Interest costs of £20.7 million against £13.6 million last time reduced the pre-tax gain further.

At the operating level, the contribution from Racal Electronics' 80 per cent stake in RT dominated the rest of the group, rising from £89 million to £162 million. The security division performed stongly advancing from £38.7 million to £45.8 million

Data Communcations, hit by heavy reorganisation costs, halved operating profits to £13 million as did Defence Radar and Avionics, which contributed £6.65 million. Marine and energy recovered strongly with profits of £13.5 million compared with £8.2 million.

Comment, page 27

### the Bank today are invited to do so MMC to study Tate sugar bid

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

for Berisford International, the troubled commodities cane sugar refining industry group that owns British Sugar, and create an effective comhas been referred to the petitor to the large sugar Monopolies and Mergers Commission by Nicholas Rid-ley, the trade secretary, on fears that a merger would lead to sugar prices rising.

The referral, widely expected in the City after Tate & Lyle last month informed the Office of Fair Trading that it was contemplating a takeover, comes three years after the Mr Cube sweeteners group was prevented from acquiring Berisford on grounds of restricted competition.

opted to re-examine the case given the recent consolidation of the sugar industry in

Tate, whose chairman Neil Shaw believes the UK industry must rationalise and consolidate to protect itself from a growing threat from European sugar producers, would together with Berisford account for 12 to 13 per cent of

the EC market. Ferruzzi, Raul Gardini's Italian sugar group, also prevented by the MMC from bidding for Berisford in 1987, currently holds about 13 per cent of the European market, as does Sudzucker, the West German sugar concern that recently acquired Raffinerie Tirlemontoise of Belgium.
"There is a strong case for the Bass plans to sell 600 pubs

TATE & Lyle's proposed bid proposed merger, which will secure the future of the UK groupings being formed in continental Europe," said Mr Shaw.

Tate said it is confident that the MMC will approve the move with its report on September 28. The terms of any offer "would depend on our being satisfied, amongst other things, on the value and status of Berisford's non-sugar interests", Mr Shaw said.

But the OFT believes that EC sugar imports would not be of the level to prevent a Although the combined major rise in UK sugar prices.

It is also believed that a 94 per cent of the UK sugar market, it is understood that the OFT could impede competition throughout Europe.

Berisford said it would continue talks with several other potential suitors that approached it last March.

Garry Weston's Associated British Foods, with 23 per cent of Berisford left over from a takeover attempt cleared by the MMC but aborted during the 1987 stock market crash, has said it is interested, as has Larry Goodman, the Irish entrepreneur with 13 per cent. European would-be bidders are said to include Beghin-Say

of France, Danisco of Den-mark and Eridania of Italy. Shares in Tate & Lyle rose 7p to 315p, while Berisford was unchanged at 120p. ABF climbed 7p to 423p.

By OUR INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

Suggestions that the com-

pany would lease another 1,800 free of the tenancy tie

was described by Bass as

Other possible sales or non-

tie leasings were still being

reviewed and decisions were

Government keeps flats from losing value

Docklands prices defy norm

By MATTHEW BOND

BUYERS scouring the PSA a 450,000 sq ft office losses as turnover tumbled

million is safely in the bank

Yesterday David Goldstone,

Regalian's chairman, revealed

that the money had earned

coincidence, Regalian's pre-

tax profits for the year to

March were also £11 million.

some 57 per cent lower than

Interest will continue to be

earned on that money, which

is why the price of Regalian's

700 unsold flats will not be

Instead Mr Goldstone will

be looking for fresh marketing

initiatives to further "the dra-

matic success" of the 50:50

shared ownership scheme he

total interest received, the

group's property activites

showed six-figure operating

Without the £11.8 million

the year before

coming down.

In the meantime, the £90

Bass said last month that it disposal anyway.

not imminent.

BASS Inns and Taverus, the some restaurants and hotels,

pubs division of Britain's by 2,400.

biggest brewer, has identified

about 600 public houses that it

plans to sell over the next two

Following the Monopolies and Mergers Commission in-

vestigation of the beer in-

dustry, Bass by 1992 has to reduce its 6,700 tied licensed

houses, probably including

London Docklands for prop- complex.

are showing to the relentless and earning a lot of interest.

£225,000 seems to remain a about £11 million interest. By

advance. Not for a Docklands introduced four months ago.

erty bargains have been puz-

zled by the resistance that flats

decline hitting the rest of the

two-bedroom flat at £225,000,

despite sticking on the market

Part of the reason for this

resilience can be explained.

The government is underpin-

ning prices. Not officially, of

course, but certainly eff-

Last year the government,

in the form of the Property

Services Agency, paid Reg-alian, the biggest of the Dock-

lands flat developers, more

than £90 million - cash in

site, but for a four-acre site

next to Vauxhall Bridge. Here,

over the next two to three

year, Regalian will build the

two-bedroom flat at

city's residential market.

for months.

ectively.

#### Glynwed's £32m bid referred by Ridley

By DEREK HARRIS INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

GLYNWED International's agreed £32 million takeover of Alumasc, the aluminium and stainless steel producer, has been referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission by Nicholas Ridley, the trade secretary. Glynwed's shares rose op to 268p on the news while Alumasc slid 35p to

The reference could prove controversial. It brings the number of mergers referred so far this year to 17, already the highest annual total since the start of the mergers boom of the past three to four years. There were 14 merger references last year and 11 the year before.

Ridley, acting on the advice of Sir Gordon Borrie, the Director General of Fair Trading, made the reference because of possible effects on competition in metal rainwater products.

Alumase is a big producer of aluminium gutters and downpipes, specialising in bespoke systems as specified by architects. Glynwed makes castiron rainwater systems for what is largely a replacement

It believes that its and Alumase's rainwater products taken together are considerably less than 25 per cent of the rainwater products market.

Glynwed's bid is one of the first bids looked at under new Comment, page 27 | pre-notification procedures.

intended to remain in brewing

and retailing, making it nec-

essary to cut back its tied

established by the Department

of Trade and Industry follow-

ing the MMC investigation.

The first cutback of 600

licensed houses is expected to

clear out the least profitable

pubs. Some were due for

million. A further £10 million

But Mr Goldstone was far

from downhearted, knowing

that the Vauxhall Cross deal

has secured the future of his

company. The total dividend,

at 4p, a share was maintained.

Indeed, he was looking for-

ward to the marketing of the

only residential scheme that

Regalian is still developing,

the Kensington Palace Gar-

dens site that Regalian bought

for £22 million three years

The 20 flats in the scheme,

which will be finished at the

end of this year, are priced

between £2 million and £10

million each. And no, he did

not think Regalian would be

using the shared ownership

Tempes, page 27

scheme to sell them.

of interest was capitalised.

### Lord Sharp; ending ten-year leadership with 25% advance to 10p in dividend C&W rings changes with rise to £527m

By Graham Searjeant FINANCIAL EDITOR

CABLE and Wireless, the telephone group, yesterday revealed a 25 per cent rise in pretax profits to £527 million in the year to end-March. C&W also confirmed the arrival in October of Lord Young of estate to fall in line with rules Graffham, the former trade secretary, as the new executive chairman.

Lord Sharp, who will retire as chairman and chief executive after ten years, at the age of 73, gave shareholders a parting present of a 25 per cent rise in their dividend to 10p. although earnings grew at only half that rate.

Lord Young will be a fulltime chairman, but will not take on the role of chief executive. He is to end his executive responsibilities as a director of Salomon Brothers, the securities group.

Gordon Owen, the deputy chief executive and chairman of Mercury Communications. will become group managing Lord Sharp said the external

and diplomatic dimension of C&W, which draws more than half its profit from Hong Kong, had grown enormously. C&W had a tradition of taking its chairmen from outside the company. Lord Young was chosen because of his international experience.

Lord Sharp said Lord Young was not brought on to the board earlier because a cooling off period was appropriate after he had left the government. Mercury Communications

returned a trading profit of £49 million (£18 million). Hong Kong Telecom ac-counted for 59 per cent of profits.

### N.V. Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken (Philips' Industries). Eindhoven (The Netherlands)

The Board of Management hereby gives notice that an

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING **OF SHAREHOLDERS** 

will be held on **Monday, July 2, at** 10.00 a.m., in the Philips Ontvangst Centrum, Mathildelaan, Eindhoven.

Shareholders of N.V. Gemeenschappelijk Bezit van Aandeelen Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken (Philips Lamps Holding) are entitled to attend this meeting.

The items on the agenda are as follows:

2. Composition of the Board of Management. 3. Any other business. 4. Conclusion.

Shareholders of N.V. Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken who wish to attend the meeting and to vote, either in person or by proxy, must notify the Company not later than June 25, 1990, in the way indicated in the letter of convocation sent to them by the Company.

Shareholders of N.V. Gerneenschappelijk Bezit van Aandeelen Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken who wish to attend the meeting, either in person or by proxy, must notify the Company not later than June 25, 1990. The following regulations apply.

A. Holders of share-certificates to bearer should deposit such certificates not later than June 25, 1990, at one of the following banks in exchange for a receipt which will entitle the holder to admission to the meeting.

In the Netherlands: the Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. in Amsterdam, Herengracht 595; the Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. in Amsterdam, Vijzelstraat 32; or at the office of the Company in Eindhoven, Groenewoudseweg i.

In the United Kingdom: Hill Samuel Bank Ltd., London.

In other countries: at the banks designated for such purpose. Further particulars can be obtained from Hill Samuel Bank Ltd., London.

B. Holders of registered shares must notify the Company not later than June 25, 1990, in the way indicated in the letter of convocation sent to them by the Company: - with respect to shares of the Eindhoven Registry: at the office of the Company; - with respect to shares of the New York Registry: at the office of Bankers Trust Company, Corporate Trust & Agency Group, P.O. Box 318, Church Street Station, New York,

Eindhoven, June 14, 1990

### Blacks unit bought by managers BLACKS Leisure, the debt-

laden retail group, has sold SWI, its menswear subsidiary, to its management for £800,000. In April, Blacks said that because of accounting inaccuracies at Miss Sam, another subsidiary, group re-sults would be below expec-

David Gelernter, James Carroll and Paul Rooke, three executive directors, are buying SWJ. They will pay £500,000 initially, followed by six monthly instalments of £50,000, starting in January

SWJ will pay £47,300 of a £137,922 net inter-company loan from Blacks in December 1990. The balance will be met by Blacks' subscribing for £90,600 of preference shares in SWJ. Mr Simon Bentley, the chief executive of Blacks could not say how the sale would affect Blacks' gearing.

#### Single currency

The European Community will probably have a single currency within five years, but only after a period of in-creased volatility for its exist-ing currencies, Thomas Johnson, president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust, the American bank said yesterday. He also expects a European central bank to be

#### Foxboro attracts

Foxboro Co, the American industrial process control group based in Massachusetts. said it has received several proposals to buy all its shares. Possible buyers are thought to include Dresser Industries and Westinghouse, both of the US, and Asea Brown Boveri, the Swiss-Swedish engineering and industrial group.

#### Firms cautious

Employers are being more cautious about recruitment for the coming third quarter, says a survey by Manpower, the employment services company. However, more employers bope to increase their labour force over the three

#### New director

John Foster & Son, the Bradford cloth maker, has appointed Graham Creswick as finance director from August. He succeeds David Breton. Mr Creswick is group financial director of Silentnight Holdings. Mr Breton, aged 61, will retire next year.

### Directors look for refinancing deal at troubled Charterhall

By Gillian BOWDITCH The meeting was convened

issued share capital.

CHARTERHALL, the troubled footwear and textile company, has told its shareholders that the company's two remaining executive directors are attempting to refinance the group which has debt of about £85 million.

The company, which made suspended at 9.5p on Decem-losses of £26 million in the six ber 6 after its 60 per cent months to December, will show a deficiency on the book value of shareholders' funds ney Stock Exchange. for the year to June. Charterhall had shareholder funds of £77.6 million last year.

More than 100 shareholders gathered at the extraordinary meeting in London yesterday to hear the first full report of the problems, and the run-up to the resignation of Russell Goward, chairman and chief executive, and three other executive directors.

Graham Steele and John Brimley, who are now running the group, said that a new chairman was being sought.

which looks set to fall to seven Australian banks.

because net assets had fallen to less than 50 per cent of the Charterhall has the support of the State Bank of New South Wales which has de-Shareholders were told that a rights issue had been ferred the interest and payplanned for February this year ment of a £97.3 million loan but Charterhall's shares were until September 1991.

The conditions of the loan include granting state bank shareholder, Westmex, had its warrants for 5 per cent of the shares suspended on the Sydshare capital of each of the Tandem and Corah divisions Charterhall is trying to get and implementing an executits shares re-listed. Westmex, ive share option scheme acwhich was controlled by Mr counting for another 5 per cent of each. Goward, is in liquidation with

> Shareholders will vote on these issues when the recapitalisation scheme is put to them in September.

The meeting was told that Corah is trading profitably but Tandem is not. The group should be operationally profitable in the six months to June 1991 but the directors could over the eventual ownership not say when the group would of Westmex's 60 per cent stake

### DPR Futures' aim was 'to make money for clients'

debts of about £89 million.

Shareholders wanted to

know why Charterball's audi-

tors, Peat Marwick McLin-

tock, had approved the report

and accounts for 1989, which included £84.5 million of in-

tangible assets such as the

There were also questions

Tandam brand name.

From A Correspondent

A FORMER director of a City broking firm, accused of cheating investors out of millions of pounds, told an Old Bailey jury: "Our aim was to make as much money as possible for our clients."

Marcus Deller, aged 28, who left the company, DPR Futures, at the end of 1987 with a golden handshake of £500,000, said he had no idea that salesmen under his control were using "outrageous and unreasonable" methods to persuade investors to part with large sums of money. Asked about the sales pitch

of one employee, Simon Farid, aged 28, who, the court has heard, lied to potential investors and promised one he could make him £1 million pounds, Mr Deller said: "That is outrageous. I would not approve of that at all." Mr Deller strenuously de-

nied that these methods were commonplace among staff at

DPR. "I do not believe that this was typical," he said. Mr Deller insisted that if anyone had been caught using such methods they would have been dismissed without we had a bad apple in the

Mr Edmund Lawson, QC, for the prosecution, put it to Mr Deller that Mr Farid, who gave evidence for the prosecution, had been very successful as a salesman for DPR and had been held out as an example to other employees. The court has heard that Mr

Farid earned £80,000 in commission during his first year with DPR and was given a Porsche car, worth £29,000, as a bonus for introducing 70 new clients to the company. Mr Deller told the jury: "We

seem to have made a very big mistake. I really don't know when he began to go out on this tack. When he joined the company he seemed to be a very straight bloke." He ac-

cepted that Mr Farid had made a lot of money for DPR. Asked by Mr Lawson to explain how Mr Farid got away with it for so long, Mr Deller said: "Obviously, our system was ineffective in that

Mr Deller, of Fulham Palace Road, southwest London, pleads not guilty to a charge of fraudulent trading. David Rycott, aged 25, of Butler's Dene Road, Woldingham, Surrey; his brother Ian, aged 32, of Lavender Sweep, Battersea, southwest London; and Andrew Page, aged 31, of Eyhurst Close, Kingswood, Tadworth, Surrey, also deny the same charge.

The prosecution alleges that the City whiz-kids cheated investors, out of millions by promising them they could make a fortune in the high risk futures market.

The trial continues today.

### Heath trust fund to keep top staff



Richard Fielding: incentive scheme introduced By MARTIN WALLER

CE HEATH, the insurance has been tried elsewhere in financial services. broker chaired by Richard Fielding, is setting up a multi-Peter Presland, the managmillion pound trust fund ing director, said: "We're a people industry, and you need a fair amount of adhesive to linked to its share price in an

attempt to lock in high-flying senior executives over the keep those people working for the company. A Jersey-based discretion-ary trust is being formed, to

The fund, or deferred bene-fit incentive scheme, was announced as Heath unveiled pre-tax profits ahead from £24.1 million to £27.3 million in the year to end-March despite higher interest charges and difficult trading con-

Pre-interest profits from broking advanced 14 per cent to £14 million, while underwriting increased 23 per cent to £16.3 million.

Heath will soon be choosing which of its 100-odd top executives will be participat-

payments will be made to ing in the scheme, which is eligible managers, out of the thought to be unique in the trust's assets after the repayinsurance industry although it ment of the original loans.

which Heath is lending £4.5

million interest-free, while a

similar amount will be bor-rowed from banks. The money, along with 5 per cent of Heath's annual pre-tax profits minus the interest

charges on its initial £4.5 million contribution, will be

used to buy Heath shares on

the stock market. This will

give the management an in-

centive to raise the share price,

as after eight years at least

**Charges hit Mansfield** HIGHER interest charges and makes 11.3p (9.5p). Both beer volumes and operating profits lower profits from the sale of property meant a fall in prerose, helped by the warm summer last year and despite tax profits from £8.99 million to £8.83 million in the year to the sale of 21 public houses. end-March from Mansfield Brewery, the Nottinghamshire

But finance charges jumped 21 per cent to £3.55 million as gearing rose from 25 to 30 per A final dividend of 7.90

### - BUSINESS ROUNDUP Third World receives investment warning

THE Third World will have to work still harder to attract investment to prevent it being diverted to Eastern Europe, Barber Conable, the American president of the World Bank, warned yesterday. He said in Bonn that the changes sweeping Eastern Europe would force the developing nations to revamp their economic systems. He foresaw a crucial role for

the private sector. Mr Conable rejected the suggestion that the World Bank was turning its back on the poorer regions and said Eastern Europe was as entitled to borrow as other parts of the world. The World Bank expects to lend about \$7.5 billion to Poland, Hungary and Yugoslavia during the next three years. Mr. Conable will meet M Jacques Attali, the French president of the new European Bank for Reconstruction and Development in Paris today, to discuss co-operation.

### hurts Lookers Arthur Shaw

HIGH interest charges kept pre-tax profits at Lookers, the car dealer, down to £2.76 million (£2.82 million) in the six months to end-March. The interim dividend is held at 2p. Ken Martindale, the chairman, said business during the first three months to December had been difficult, but had improved considerably in the first quarter of 1990.

### High interest Setback for

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THE downturn in housebuilding affected second-half trading at Arthur Shaw, the USM supplier of safety and security fittings for windows. Pre-tax profits slipped from £1.15 million to £913,000 in the year to April 1 on turnover down from £13.2 million to £13 million. Earnings per share fell from 10.08p to 7.32p, but the total payout is 4.1p (3.8p).

#### European cuts payout

EUROPEAN Colour, the chemical colour manufacturer, bas

EUROPEAN Colour, the chemical colour manufacturer, has cut its final dividend to 0.40p, making 0.60p for the year to end-March against 1.15p in the comparative 15-monthingeriod and equivalent to 0.92p on an annualised basis.

The company, formerly Horace Cory, reported a fall in pre-tax profits to £263,000 in the year to end-March, against £707,000 in previous 15-month period. Turnover slid to £11.8 million (£16 million), although European sales improved from 9.5 per cent to above 15 per cent. Earnings per share slipped from 2.07p to 1.12p.

#### Craton Lodge Craig & Rose cuts losses

CRATON Lodge & Knight, the product development group, lost £97,000 before tax in the six months to end-March after exceptional losses from reorganisation of £58,000, the first set of figures since the rescue, backed by Hillsdown Investment Trust, two months ago. There is again no interim dividend. Last time, the company lost £587,000.

#### figures wilt PRE-TAX profits at Craig &

Rose, the Edinburgh manufacturer of paint and varnish and supplier of wall cover-ings, slipped from £148,000 to £105,000 on turnover up to £5.42 million (£5.04 million) in the year to end-December. Earnings per share fell to 16.5p (22.75p), but the final dividend stays at 11.75p, making an un-changed total of 13.75p.

### Credit group ahead LONDON Scottish Bank, the credit company based in

Manchester, advanced pre-tax profits from £1.51 million to £1.81 million, or 19.9 per cent, in the six months to May 1. The interim dividend has been increased from 0.75p to 0.875p on fully diluted earnings per share up from 2.1p to

2.4p.
The consumer business has benefited from last year's reorganisation, underwiting profits have helped the insurance business and Robinson Way, the consumer debt collection business is performing well.

## We've got connections in all the right places

Cable & Wireless has specialised in international communications for over a hundred years. Today we provide unique high quality service in over forty countries. Spanning the world, Cable & Wireless's Global Digital Highway is linking customers in key financial and commercial centres.

Over 60,000 business customers in the USA have chosen Cable & Wireless Communications Inc for their long distance telecommunications. Our digital system spans the States from Coast to

IN AMERICA

#### AROUND THE PACIFIC

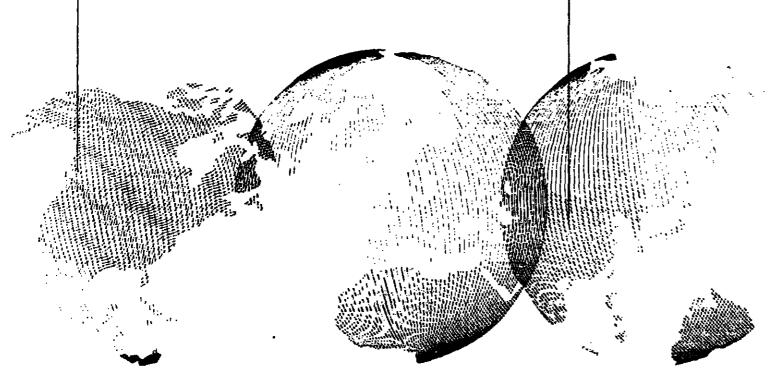
Hong Kong Telecom's 18.000 employees provide one of the most modern telephone services in the world, with more than one phone for every two of Hong Kong's 512 million people. Cable & Wireless also has a major holding in IDC connecting customers in Japan to the world via satellite and cable.

#### AROUND THE CARIBBEAN

Cable & Wireless operates local and international services in 14 Caribbean states, linking them by satellite and, via Bermuda, by fibre optic cable to the world.

#### IN EUROPE

In the UK Mercury Communications offers its customers a comprehensive high quality telephone and communications service. In 1992 Mercury Personal Communications will launch the world's first truly portable telephone system.





If you require a copy of the 1990 Annual Report and Accounts or our new corporate brochure, please contact: Corporate Affairs, Cable and Wireless plc, New Mercury House, 26 Red Lion Square, London WCIR 4UQ. Telephone 071 315 4468.

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New bil for Kitc

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Since the beginning of last year, 14 directors have slipped their moorings and sailed away. They include the two Greens, who were turned into celebrities by the department of trade and industry, and Lord Boardman, who will possibly go into the history books as the last company chairman to "do the right thing"? when let down by those he was responsible for supervising Others who have left their chairs, if not their mark, at the NatWest table carry such surnames as Money-Coutts, Touche, Cubitt and Boyne. Sir Philip Wilkinson,

### Alexander tunes up the band

the end of this month. Sir Peter Walters went when he was left in second place for the chairman-

Lord Alexander, the barristerturned-businessman chairman who brought a new dimension to libel awards (and we can hardly thank him for that!), slimmed the board and is now rebuilding it again. The two new appointments, Sir Ian MacLaurin and Martin Taylor, are the first positive indications of Alexander's sense of direction. Sir Ian is chairman of Tesco, a company which has managed profitable change to perfection. Taylor, who rubbed shoulders with Alexander at the Takeover Panel, is vicechairman of Hanson Trust need I say more?

Both are non-executive appointments, but nevertheless carry significant responsibilities: 12 routine meetings a year, plus four "specials" dealing with future planning and results, plus a deputy chairman, moves out at commitments to board commit-

#### COMMENT

tees and the inevitable social functions.

In an admittedly lively market yesterday, NatWest shares bounded 10p to 350p, not quite the best this year, but not far short. The message is that Alexander means business.

#### Racal

Todafone continues to churn out the cash for its mostly American shareholders and is providing Racal Electronics, its parent, with a great deal of comfort while its non-telecom interests are undergoing something of a mixed period.

Stripping out the contribution from the 80 per cent-owned Racal Telecom, the rest of Racal Electronics, or "Old Racal" as the market likes to call it, showed

a slight fall at the operating profit level.

Sir Ernest Harrison, chairman of both groups, is perhaps rightly prickly about the performance of old Racal. The Vodafone phenomenon was devised and nurtured within Racal Electronics. It was funded heavily in the dark days when the hefty capital spending needed to set up the infrastructure of the system was, for all the City knew, disappearing into a black hole.

There were those, GEC included, who thought that the government licences to operate the cellphone network were not even worth applying for. But having seized its main chance, old Racal is reaping the benefit and should be given the credit for its foresight. Thanks to the cash support from RT last year, a substantial recovery in the

fortunes of old Racal is in sight this year. Without it, an unpopular rights issue might have been neccessary. Racal Electronics is heading for a pretax advance of more than 50 per

The ADR listing for the shares means that US investors, who have shown a great deal more faith in Vodafone than their British counterparts, will now be able to consider the merits of Racal Electonics, too. That can only be good for the rest of the shareholders.

#### Sugar

long with beer and the Harrods, the British sugar ∠ industry has been one of the favourite topics for repeated references to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission over the years. Tate & Lyle knew what was coming and decided to take its medicine in advance of

making a formal grab for British

Tate will try to shift the argument from the creation of a British sugar monopoly to the European sugar market, in which the combined group would have only about an eighth, or to the total market for sweeteners. This is unlikely to sway the Com-mission if it considers only the interest of British consumers.

T&L will have to convince the Commission that the merger will bring positive benefits that outweigh the elimination of the most direct competitor. This sounds more like Labour's intended competition policy for mergers. Tate's case that the merger would create a strong British competitor would fit

better with that, too. On previous form, the Commission may not worry too much about any injustice to Tate, which has effectively been locked into a declining cane market and out of the beet market. Still, the Commission has pulled bigger

**David Brewerton** 

#### THE Barlow Clowes affair and the collapse of Hamilton House Associates Ltd, Dunsdale Securities and B&C pose the question: How effective are the Financial Services Act 1986 and the self-regulatory

market\_

organisations (SRO)? Any person carrying on investment business in Britain, who is not an exempted person, has 10 be authorised under the act either directly by the Securities and Investments Board (SIB) or by admission to membership of an SRO. Each of the five SROs has its own lengthy and complex rule book to regulate the activities of members. Anyone who has ever had cause to refer to these rule books will be only too aware that they are a maze in which it is all too easy to get lost. Together with the rule book of the SIB this can only lead to unnecessary costs and lack of unity in the approaches taken

by the regulatory bodies. It becomes apparent upon studying our present regulatory structure that efficiency, and therefore effectiveness, could be improved by streamlining. At present, the SIB acts as an umbrella body with the SROs under it. Efficiency could be improved by having one body with responsibility for the financial services industry as a whole. This body would need proper financing so that it could attract people of the high calibre necessary to draft new

rules and police the industry. David Walker, the chaircomplexity of the SIB rules and proposed amendments in November 1988. However, it proposals could not simplify the system by themseives and that changes were required to the act. Amendments to the act are being considered, but these would still permit the SIB and SROs to maintain their own separate rules, albeit

with greater interaction. The act was drafted to provide protection to investors and to ensure the finanefficiently. While members of the financial services are still operating freely, it appears that they are often doing so and there is no limit on the without regard to the rules of amount of compensation a

### Streamlining to build muscle into the SIB



David Pine: comparing Britain with the American model

#### David Pine looks at financial regulation

doubt, due to the complexity in strict contrast to the soon became clear that the of such rules and the obscure meaning of the same. One area in which there

could be considerable improvement is that of compensation. There appears no reason why the financial services industry should not introduce compulsory professional indemnity or fidelity insurance cover equivalent to the schemes run by the Law Society or the Institute of cial services industry operated Chartered Accountants. These professional bodies operate compulsory insurance schemes to protect the public

compensation scheme onerated by the SI, where the maximum a claimant can receive is the sum of £48,000 provided that his claim constitutes an eligible claim within the rules of the compensation scheme.

The SROs recognise the benefits of adequate insurance cover as was shown by the attempts of the Financial Intermediaries, Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association (Fimbra) to ensure its members obtained insurance cover. The level which was

chanan Communications. "It

means that 51 per cent of the

company is now available for

redistribution among our employees," Oldworth, aged 33, said.

DURING an eye test at a New

York school, youngsters were asked to read the bottom line

of the optician's chart. One youngster looked hard, then

looked up and said: "Made in

Words of wisdom

THE private enterprises of

Stephen Lewis, the prophet of

doom and gloom in the Square Mile, and otherwise

since he writes a column in it

investor may discover, as did many investors in the Barlow Clowes case, that if they are ever in the unfortunate position of having to make a claim against their financial adviser there is no, or inadequate, insurance cover. Despite the good intentions of the SROs, it appears that this problem may not be resolved until legislation demands it.

Although there will clearly be cost implications to the financial services industry by implementing a compulsory insurance scheme, savings could be achieved by a restructuring of the regulatory authorities and the administrative machinery.

It appears that our regulatory system could profit by a comparison with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) in the United States. This is a government agency entrusted with very

The SEC has operated since the 1930s with a staff of civil servants, mainly lawyers, and qualified investigators. It is not attached to the bodies it regulates and therefore does not always have to show as much regard for the effects of its actions on its members as our own SROs, by their very nature, must. Any actions taken by the SEC are published, and a daily press release is issued containing details of all court or administrative actions taken the previous day. This has to be compared to our system, where members of SROs can be investigated and suspended without the public being aware of their identity or the

reasons for the action. It soon becomes apparent why the SEC is regarded with awe and a degree of fear by the bodies it regulates. This is in stark contrast to the SIB, which, despite the fact that it used its powers to restrict or close down the businesses of firms on 23 occasions in its first year of operation, still does not appear to be regarded as a real force by many financial service operators. David Pine is a senior partner with Alexander Tatham & Co. the Manchester solicitor, who proposed was £100,000, but represented all the investors in Barlow Clowes, the failed

#### **TEMPUS**

### Regalian's rough ride

IT IS three years since £11.8 million last year, more Regalian Properties paid £22 than the group's pre-tax prof-million for a 0.64-acre site its of £11 million in the year to next to Kensington Gardens in central London.

At the time, the development planned for the site (20 flats priced at between £2 million and £10 million) looked like the sort of expensive toy occasionally indulged in by a company whose core business is thriving as Regalian's then was.

Three years on, the com-pany has 700 unsold flats, and dent on its success.

Current profits are being provided by another 1987 acquisition, the "Green Giant" site next to London's Vauxhall Bridge. Having cleverly swapped a residential planning permission for a higher minorities, partly 450,000 sq ft office consent, through expansion in the Regalian last year sold the site Caribbean. to the Property Services Agency for more than £90 million, cash up front.

March, down from £25.5 million. Profits could be about the same in 1990/91. Unless Regalian hits a cash bind, its shares, now 69p, against an asset value of 150p or so, have long-term recovery potential.

C&W CABLE & Wireless needs to demonstrate continuing high

pany has 700 unsold flats, and growth to justify the share Kensington Palace Gardens is rating earned under Lord the only residential dev- Sharp's leadership since privelopment in progress. Future atisation. At 569p, the shares profits, particularly in sell at 18.2 times earnings with 1991/92, look heavily depen- a dividend yield of only 2.3 per cent.

That has been deserved. The 25 per cent rise in pre-tax profit to £527 million in the year to end March comes down to a 12 per cent rise in earnings per share due to through expansion in the C&W clearly thinks earn-

ings unrepresentative since it has raised the dividend by 25 That cash earned interest of per cent. Certainly the under- widely differing as super-

lying 17 per cent pre-tax tanker spillages and food increase, allowing for currency scares. Its food processing movements and other oneoffs, looks sustainable.

C&W has been investing for future growth in diverse ways. In Britain, for instance, Mercury increased trading profit from £18 million to £49 million without including Telephone Rentals.

Lord Young's appointment will, however, remind investors of the political risk, especially of the formerly dominant Hong Kong Telecom. This has been minimised by bringing the Chinese government in as partners, causing the Hong Kong profit contribution to fall to a pro forma 54 per cent. Hong Kong will still bring alarms from time to time. That argues

against chasing this inter-

national growth stock too far.

#### Christian Salvesen

CHRISTIAN Salvesen can reasonably claim to be making money out of disasters as

operations are benefiting from the "flight to quality" among the major retailers while Vikoma claims to be world leader in the control of water-

borne oil pollution. Chris Masters, the chief executive, has shown himself keen to leave long-established but unprofitable businesses such as shipping and com-

modity cold-storage. Earnings per share jumped 25 per cent to 15p in the year to end-March, while pre-tax profits, despite an unexpected £2.2 million provision for reorganisation costs, comfortably beat City forecasts, ahead

18.5 per cent at £62.1 million. The brick division was flat and can look to little progress in the current year, while there must be doubt over parts of distribution and cold storage. Food processing will again be strong, as will specialist hire,

The shares jumped 15p to 182p, putting them on a multiple of 11, assuming £68.5 million pre-tax this year. Expect some consolidation, but they look good value long-term.

### without regard to the rules of amount of compensation a the proposals failed to be Barlow Clowes, their SROs, in most cases, no claimant can receive. This is implemented. Therefore, an investment group. THE TIMES

#### New billing for Kitcat star

BRUCE Jones, Kitcat & Aitken's star leisure analyst, has, as predicted in the City Diary, wasted no time in finding lucrative employment elsewhere. Jones, who, together with his team mate Roy Owens, is ranked number three in both the Extel and Institutional Investor league tables, after James Capel and BZW, heard the news that Kitcat was withdrawing from the UK market, with the loss of 120 jobs, while on a working visit to Rank Organisation's flagship leisure centre in Stoke-on-Trent. He was then promptly spotted swapping home telephone numbers with Mark Loveland, of Warburg Securities, and Peter Joseph, of Smith New Court, both of whom were also on the Rank trip. And now, barely a fortnight later, both he and Owens have indeed signed up to join Smith New Court, to work alongside Joseph. "They had a strong following at Kitcat but because the firm didn't do any market making it wasn't turned into market share." Joseph, himself ranked eighth, tells me. "We had a smaller following but greater market share and now we hope to improve both market share and following." The new recruits start on Monday.

Double and quits MICHAEL Ashcroft, the chief of ADT Group, which is based in Bermuda, has made a profit of £185,000 on an investment

of £90,000 that he made seven ears ago in Binns Cornwall, the financial public relations firm. Ashcroft, a financial supporter of the Conservative party, negotiated the option to acquire a 26 per cent holding in the company for £1 when he made the original loan of £90,000 in 1983. Although the loan was subsequently repaid, Ashcroft exercised his option in 1988, entitling him to half the holding of the company's founder, Peter Binns, After an acrimonious battle, Binns delivered the stock and has since left the firm, resurfacing a couple of weeks ago at Haggie, another City PR company. Richard Oldworth, Binns Cornwall's new chief executive, tells me that both Binns and Ashcroft have now been bought out and that, in two weeks, the firm will be



scored the equaliser Mr

known, until recently, for being the gilts gurn at UBS Phillips & Drew, are expanding. Lewis, who predicted, after the stock market crash in 1987, that 50,000 City jobs would go, is still a consultant to P&D but now running Fifth Horseman Publications, which analyses the gilt and equity markets. He is on the brink of launching a special Japanese edition of his weekly product. "But it will have to be completely repackaged and rewritten for the Japanese market - I don't think they understand our sense of humour," says Lewis, known for his exceptionally dry wit. He is in talks with two or three independent Japanese financial publishing firms, about establishing reciprocal distribution arrangements. Lewis is already known to regular readers of Nikkei Sangvo Shimbun, the Japanese equivalent of the Financial Times,

on a near-monthly basis. "They use a photograph of me, alongside the article, but I'm sure they've touched it up to make me look more ori-ental," adds Lewis, screwing up his eyes in a demonstrative

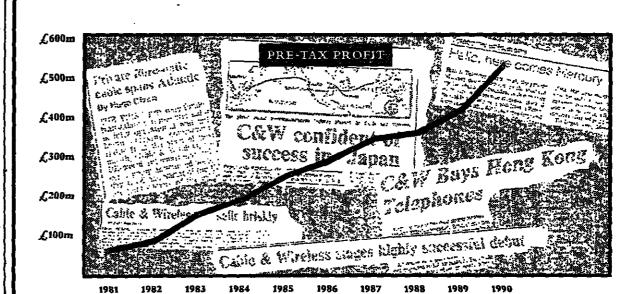
#### File a flask

THE latest accessory for City slickers is no longer the per-sonal organiser but the filoflask. The invention, a normal personal organiser but with a hip flask fitted inside, is being marketed as the answer for any whiz-kid who fancies the odd sly tipple without ruining a reputation. It has been developed by Acorn Productions, which is based in Birmingham. One of the flask's creators. Peter Davis, aged 36, says: "I know they've had a hard time of it lately, but I can't see a whiz-kid sitting on a train gulping from a bottle in a brown paper bag. Our invention is perfect." Officially branded as the "disorganiser flask," orders for 2,000, at £25 each, have already been placed. "They'll certainly be disorganised after they've consumed the contents," Davis

FROM the New Zealand Times: "Napiat is an eightyear-old gelding by Taipan II from Miss Viva, owned and trained at Riverton by John Carran who races him with his

Carol Leonard

### Accelerating growth boosts prospects for the '90's.



- Trading profit has increased by 54% to £564m an
- increase of £197m. Profit before tax has increased by 25% to £527m − an increase of £,107m.
- Turnover exceeded £2 billion an increase of 51%.
- Earnings per share has increased by 12% to 31.3p.
- Recommended full year dividend increased by 25%
- Net gearing at 31 March 1990 is zero.

#### CABLE & WIRELESS ANNUAL RESULTS

(Audited Results)	1990 £m	1989 £m	% Growth
Turnover	2,316	1,534	51%
Profit before taxation	527	420	25%
Earnings per share	31.3p	27.9p	12%
Recommended dividend per share	10.0p	7.98p	25%



Recommended final dividend of 6.9p payable 1 October 1990. The fall Report and Accounts, on which the auditors have issued an unqualified report, will be posted to shareholders on 22 June 1990. Copies will be available from the Company Secretary. If you have any enquiries as an investor, please call us on 071-315 4455.

#### **Back shares** drive call to industry

SIR John Harvey-Jones, president of the wider share ownership council, has called on British industry to back a drive to encourage the public to buy shares.

But he said the loss of Edgar Palamountain, the chairman, who died suddenly last week. would set back the council's efforts by at least a year.

At the council's annual meeting in London, Sir John said that much of the next year would be spent in planning the way forward, before a new drive could get off the ground.

Sir Peter Thompson, chairman of NFC, said that awareness of shares was still too low, even though privatisations had increased the number of small shareholders.

Peter Rawlins, chief executive of the Stock Exchange. gave a warning that promoting share ownership would not be chean. The Stock Exchange alone has spent £500,000 a year for the last seven years promoting shares.

#### Hughes ahead

HT HUGHES, the waste disposal group, made pre-tax profits of £2.4 million in the year to February, an increase of 30 per cent. Earnings per share fell from 6p last year to 5.7p. The final dividend is increased to 1.68p a share (1.38p) to give a total distribution of 3p a share (2.48p).

#### **PCT up 17.8%**

PCT Group, which develops and markets power tools and lifting and welding equipment, improved pre-tax profits by 17.8 per cent to £1.02 million in the year to end-December. Turnover grew by 9 per cent to £18.7 million. Interest costs rise by 34 per cent to £690,000. Earnings per share climbed from 19.4p to 22.9p. The final dividend is up from 3.1p to 3.6p, making a total of 5.8p for the year (5p).

#### Dividend raised

M&G Second Dual Trust has raised its dividend from 18.8p to 22.1p for the year to end May, reflecting the rise in earnings per income share. The asset value of the capital shares was 477.3p against 476.5p a year ago. The income shares rose 7p to 192p and the capital shares by 10p to 360p.

#### Chemring slips

Chemring Group, the electronics and defence equipment manufacturer, saw pre-tax profits slip from £2.29 million to £2.20 million in the year to March 30. The interim dividend is, however, raised from 8.25p to 9p.

### Japan shelves theory on 'beneficial' trade surplus

cism from Washington and eager to avoid another trade dispute. Tokyo is shelving its new and controversial theory that Japan's trade surpluses are beneficial and necessary for the world's economic well-

The decision to play down the argument was made at a private meeting of top bureaucrats from Japan's trade and industry, foreign and finance ministries, a senior foreign ministry source said.

The questionable new

aging and board games group, has had a corporate clear-out

after a tough trading year that saw pre-tax profits fall by 12.5

per cent (Gillian Bowditch writes).

In the past few months the

group has sold four companies

and closed two others in order

to restructure the business and

reduce gearing to 40 per cent.

Pre-tax profits for the year

to March fell from £20.1

tax and a £3.72 million extra-

ordinary charge for restruct-

uring costs, profits were £9.18

million down from 13.2 mil-

lion. Sales rose from £207

million to £238 million and

ALARMED by sharp criti- ministry report which extolled have a right to have a current that Japan's foreign minister the virtues of Japan's sur- account deficit."

America.

The official added that the

US had a current account

tend economic aid to develop-

US officials, including Nicho-

las Brady, the US treasury

secretary, is that Japan has

launched its new thinking so

utmost to whittle down its \$49

billion trade surplus with

What has annoyed many

The report suggested that Japan's current account sur- deficit but continued to expluses were "contributing to the stable development of the ing countries. world economy by helping to finance the US deficit and recycling funds to needy

But this week Washington stepped up its assault on this soon after pledging to do its revisionism, with US officials describing the theory as "illogoical, ridiculous and dangerous".

Waddington clear-out

Victor Watson: expects plastic and paper packaging divisions to grow

up from 7.3p.

in recent history.

share," he said.

million to £17.6 million. After profits and earnings per

earnings per share fell from visions. Sales of Monopoly

JOHN Waddington, the pack- 18.8p to 16.3p. The final and Cluedo were strong last

David Perry, the group's

chief executive, said that the

most difficult trading periods

"High interest rates, pres-

sures on volume and margins

together with significant spen-

ding on capital investment in

our core activities has pro-

duced an expected fall in

Victor Watson, the chair-

man, said he expected the

main growth in the future to

come from the plastic packag-ing and paper packaging di-

past year had been one of the

dividend is 4.3p, making 7.9p year with 300,000 Monopoly

games sold.

adventure game.

to 155p.

Several new games were

launched last year, including

Poetic Justice, a word game,

and Key to the Kingdom, an

two bids from Robert Max-

well in the past and one from

Norton Opax. Mr Watson said

approaches were made all the

time but any serious offer

would have to be put to

shareholders. "We remain

ruggedly independent," he

said. "We are not defensive

but we do look over our

shoulder from time to time."

Shares in the group were up 1p

Waddingtons has fought off

It was fear of renewed theory on the desirability of A high-ranking US official bickering between Washing-Japan's current account sur-plus gained official approval a agency: "It is equivalent to between the two capitals fortnight ago in a finance saying that other countries deteriorated so much recently

called it a matter for "crisis management" -- that persuaded the government to beat a retreat on the surplus

But although the Japanese government appears to have decided not to boast about its current account surplus, economists say that the recent fall in Japan's trade balance is running out of steam and that Japan's external surpluses could soon be rising again, with or without the government's blessing.

That could put Japan's trade surplus back on top of Washington's agenda by the

#### **American brokers** 'overpaid'

IN LOS ANGELES

STOCKBROKERS who sur vived the 1987 Wall Street crash are still being paid far too much compared with the profits of their employers, says the annual report from the Securities Industry Association, From Riches to Rags.

The association says that, in the past ten years, profit per employee on Wall Street more

The problem, say analysts, is that pay is linked not to profit performance but to

Investment bankers Merrill ynch and Shearson Lehman. Hutton are now making renewed attempts to link personal reward to profit.

From Phillip Robinson

than halved to just above \$8,000, while average pay still runs at more than \$87,000. Revenue for the 355 houses

that are members of the New York Stock Exchange rose 15 per cent last year, but pre-tax profits fell more than a quar-

raising revenue.

### dairy plan for Food Industries

By DEREK HARRIS

ARRY Goodman's Food Industries, which is based in the Irish Republic and is Europe's eading meat processor and exporter, is seeking a stake in two Irish farmer co-operatives to set up one of the largest dairy groups in the country.

Mr Goodman, who is ambitious to expand in agribusiness ahead of the single European market, has acquired three former dairy cooperatives in the republic over the past two-and-a-half years. In the latest deal he is offering to inject the Food Industries dairy business into a new entity, United Dairies.

In Mr Goodman's sights are the Killeshandra and Lough Egish co-operatives in the northeast of the republic. Initially, Food Industries would have a 40 per cent stake in United. There would be an option for the incoming farmer shareholders to sell out so that Mr Goodman, who owns 70 per cent of Food Industries, could gain control of United at some point.

The United plan envisages ement control, but not by the board, by Food Industries which is receiving 6 per cent net margin returns from its dairy business compared, it is claimed, to 3 per cent or less in the other co-ops.

Last December, as well as the two co-ops now being targeted, there was one other sizeable operation, Town of Mongaghan co-op, that Food Industries was interested in, but that spurned the Good-

man advances. The two remaining co-ops have suggested a merger of the pair under the banner of Lakeland involving a nominal offer of £30.5 million. The proposal goes before members on June 22.

However, the United plan. which is for cash, guarantees £37.5 million so the Goodman camp is hoping that the co-op members will reject the Lakeland offer and turn to the offer from Food Industries.

## Goodman | Growth in exports' helps advance Cape 31% to £17m

SHARES in Cape, the fire protection to building products and industrial contracting group, advanced by 15p to 190p after better-than-expected results.

Pre-tax profits advanced by 31.3 per cent to £17.8 million in the year to end-March, principally due to a combination of increased exports, reduced costs and maintained

Group turnover grew 7.6 per cent to £171 million, with exports accounting for about 23 per cent. Operating profits from

building and architectural products, which provide the lion's share of earnings, climbed 20.6 per cent to £14.3 million, on sales 6 per cent ahead at £85.6 million.

The three industrial services divisions increased operating profits by 26.5 per cent to £3.92 million, on sales up 10 per cent at £86.5 million.

Cape, which is 68 per cent owned by Charter Consolidated, said that its industrial markets remained largely unaffected by the downturn in the commercial and housing sectors of the building in-

The company also benefited from a 72.4 per cent rise in interest receipts to £2.28 million, and had £23 million cash at end-March.

Earnings per share rose 21.5 per cent to 27.7p. The final dividend has been improved to 7p (5.5p), making a total of 9.5p (7.5p) for the year.

Jeffrey Herbert, the chairman, said the divisional restructuring of the group had given a stronger emphasis to

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Herbert: export growth

Europe and the Far East Michael Farebrother, chief executive, said: "Exports have grown. Europe improved by 17 per cent and the Far East increased by 30 per cent. We see that continuing."

Cape, which is a former asbestos maker, paid £1.25 million compensation for industrial disease.

Mr Farebrother said that: during the year, all asbestosbased manufacturing operations had ceased, the remaining South African subsidiary sold, and the American litigation in the British High Court

He added that order books across the group were good and the company was well placed to build on its strengths for the future.

Since the year-end, the company has purchased Thermo Acoustic Products, a major ceiling manufacturing group, which is expected to make a healthy contribution this year.

Paul McDonnell at Williams de Broe, the broker, is looking for pre-tax profits of about £21 million in the

#### Laird buys Stanton

LAIRD Group, the sealing sound-deadening, draught systems and engineering company, has expanded its automotive components interests with the acquisition of Stanton Rubber and Plastics for £9 Stanton, which makes 262p.

exclusion and insulation products, made pre-tax profits of £1.5 million in the year to end-December, on sales of £11.8 million.

Laird shares firmed by 2p to

### Amex issue to help pay Shearson losses bank profits in US

ALPHA STOCKS

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**RECENT ISSUES** 

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RIGHTS ISSUES

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EW Fact N/P Ex-Lands N/P

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AMERICAN Express will million of the shares at \$30.96 raise \$825 million by a new a share or at market value, share issue to help pay for the which ever is lower on the \$1.2 billion it has spent on its struggling investment bank 13 per cent stake in Shearson subsidiary, Shearson Lehman

The move is the first attempt by Amex to compensate its investment bank.

In the first quarter this year Shearson lost \$915 million, a record loss for a US investment bank, after failing to merge its retail brokerage unit and its corporate department.

American Express had wanted to reduce its 60 per cent stake in Shearson but after the losses it said it would buy out the minority share-holders in Shearson. Nippon Peter Cohen who was forced Life has agreed to buy \$300 to resign earlier this year.

Vol '000

EQUITIES

Bioplan Hidgs Buckingham Nw

ADG Group (14p) Abtrust New Euro (100p) Argos Pic

Cahill May (55p)
Castle Carn (50p)
Courtaulds Textiles
Dakota Gp Nw
Dartmoor Inv Tat (100p)

German IT Henderson Highland (100p)

EFM Java Tst F&C German First Ireland (100p) Fleming Euro 17 French Prop Tst

Leading Ls New Levercreet

nurchase date. Nippon holds a and under the deal this would be transferred into a smaller stake in American Express.

Amex shares closed on Tuesday at \$30.40 a share up on its year low of \$25.50 a

Shearson recently changed its name to Shearson Lehman Brothers and split its invest-

ment banking and retail brokerage operations. American Express has tightened its grip on Shearson by appointing Howard Clark, its former chief financial officer,

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Sedgwick
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real estate problems."

In a report issued recently, Salomon Brothers said that

## Property loans hit

AMERICAN banks suffered a crty loans as a share of total 14 per cent drop in firsting losses on property loans, according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The banks showed a profit billion in the same period last losses. A year ago the figure was just \$3.6 billion.

Bill Seidman, the chairman of the FDIC, said: "The main reason the profits are down are problems with real estate loans, but it is not such a bad result given all the publicity to

outstanding loans increased quarter profits due to mount- from 25 to 37 per cent. Loans . for property amounted to 64 per cent of new borrowing.

The mounting problems in property for American banks of \$6.2 billion in the first has combined with a 13 per quarter, compared with \$7.3 cent fall in new construction in the country. This is on too year, after setting aside \$5.7 of over-capacity in the com-billion to cover expected mercial sector averaging 20 losses. A year ago the figure per cent nationwide Both have increased fears of a credit squeeze.

But Mr Seidman said the only evidence of a squeeze in property lending was for construction and land dev-

profits totalled \$15.7 billion compared with \$24.9 billion

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vour database. And giving you complete access to the information you need.

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TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

#### In 1989, American bank between 1984 and 1989 propin 1988. WORLD MARKET INDICES

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Selling at opening trims Dow

New York THE Dow Jones industrial average was off three points at 2,930.42 in early dealings. Prices declined after opening on the firm side. An unexpected drop in retail sales supported hopes for an easing of interest rates by the Federal Reserve and helped to offset profit-taking at the opening.

A steep climb in the Dow average in the previous two days invited the profit-taking and also some end-of-quarter investment in blue chips by the institutions, traders said. ● Tokyo - The Nikkei average rose 49.46 points, or 0.15 per cent, to 32,371.77. Shares were mildly firmer in thin trading, ending a threeday run of declines for the Nikkei. Investors moved on to the sidelines in the wake of the recent declines and ahead of ● Frankfurt - The DAX index closed 12.91 lower at 1,787.45. Shares ended 0.7 per cent down after a day of

1,510.6 after peaking at 1,514.4 as a 41-point rise in Wall Street overnight set the scene for an early rally. The market closed firmer but off its highs with dealings dominated by big banking stocks. 

entry into the European exchange rate mechanism and a softening of interest rates could be good news for Britain's high street retailers who have been under a cloud for so long.
The retailing team at County NatWest WoodMac

believes that the stores sector will be a big beneficiary of ERM entry and the welter of overseas investment that it is likely to bring. John Richards, a retailing analyst at County, says entry means that longterm interest rates will decline and this will attract overseas buyers to the sector. It will also remove the currency risks to overseas investors presented by a volatile pound that forces many of them to look for strong premiums on

County believes this wave of overseas support will benefit Marks and Spencer which American economic reports. rose 16p to a peak of 246p with more than 15 million shares traded. It also recommends Argos, 6p better at 234p, Kingfisher, 13p up at 369p, WH Smith, 17p dearer at 365p, Ratners, unchanged volatile price swings.

Sydney — The All-Ordinaries index ended 9.0 up at 1549, and Dixons, 10p better at 154p. But County still remains

> the long-term, blaming rising costs, falling demand and overcapacity. County is a seller of Laura

bearish about the sector for

Ashley, unchanged at 58p,

BRITISH AEROSPACE: flying high on profit upgrading 750 Jun Jul Aug Sap Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun

Burton, 3p up at 174p, Next, 2p better at 67p, Storehouse, 3p firmer at 130p, Boots, 7p higher at 301p and Etam, which hardened 4p to 126p. Sentiment elsewhere also

Keep an eye on Intercare, the USM optical and dental supplies group headed by Peter Cowan. Its share price has risen by 10 per cent in

the past week to 68p as institutions top up their holdings, now totalling 40 per cent. A series of acquisitions is planned for the next few months.

remained obsessed with the ERM. This again boosted sterling which pulled government securities and the equity market higher.

Share prices succeeded in breaching the 2,400 mark for

the first time since January 12. The FT-SE 100 index was almost 40 points better at one stage and still closed 34.7 higher at 2,405.4 despite a dull

STOCK MARKET

start on Wall Street. The narrower FT index of 30 shares also jumped 32.3 to 1,933.2 as turnover was boosted by a £100 million, two-way program trade by Smith New Court, the broker. A total of 611 million shares were traded yesterday.

In the futures market, the June contract was trading at a healthy premium to the cash market and this could create problems for market-makers when the series expires in a couple of weeks. When the June series started, most investors were bearish about the economy and the pros-pects for shares. Many dealers went short of stock and they

time draws near. Government securities continued to make the most of a to 569p. stronger pound, closing with gains stretching to £4 as the outlook for interest rates be-

came more encouraging. British Aerospace soared broker, has raised its forecast of pre-tax profits for the current year from £285 million to £335 million and for 1991 by £15 million to £385 million. It believes that trading has been so buoyant that

Alexon, the clothing retailer, jumped 18p to 478p following this week's fullyear figures showing pre-tax profits up from £15 million to £20.1 million. BZW is forecasting profits of £24 million this time. The broker says that the shares will offer a return of 25 per cent

year figures. Racal Electronics rose 1p to 212p after reporting pre-tax profits up from £177.9 to £201.3 million, while Telecom advanced 8p to 370p after almost doubling its profits to £165 million.

Broker backs retailing sector could find it difficult to un-wind their positions as the celebrated the news of a leap in profits from £420 million to £527 million with a rise of 9p

Haemocell, the biotechnology company quoted on the Third Market, rallied 19p to 87p following the publication of a progress report on its new 37p to 571p. Security Pacific blood filtration unit. The Hoare Govett, the company's group was forced to issue the report to counteract a 37p fall in the price during late trading on Tuesday which it was ..

unable to explain. Fisons also regained some of its poise, rallying 4p to 360p. This week the American Food and Drug Administrathe group will be able to Food and Drug Administraabsorb the cost of this year's tion's advisory committee
engineers' strike, estimated at recommended that Tilade, its The Racal twins pleased the market with impressive fullmonths. Fisons has offered the FDA up-to-date data on Tilade to counter claims that the treatment is no more beneficial than the group's

existing treatment, Intal. There was no shortage of features in the food sector where Fyffes recovered a 4p. fall to finish 2p better at 106p.
The group has reached an "historic" agreement in Hon-duras which will significantly increase its supply of pre-

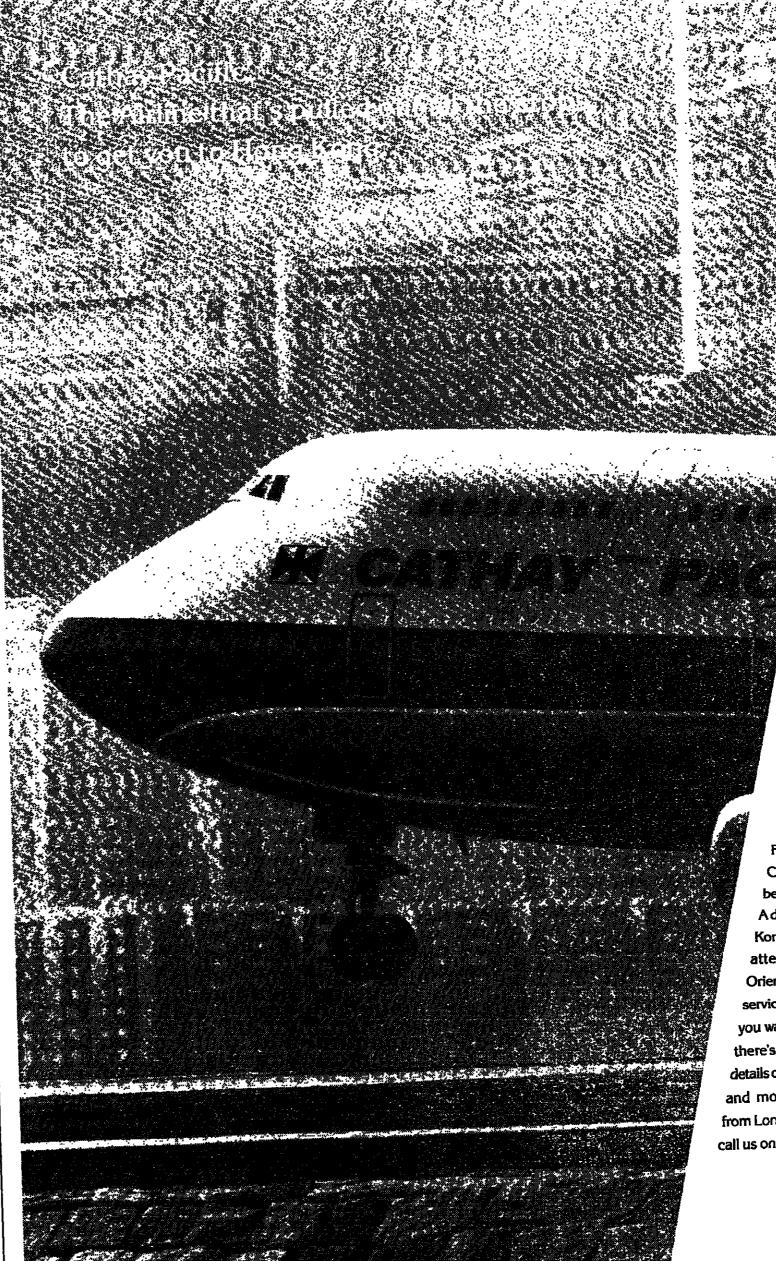
mium bananas. Ranks Hovis McDougall rose 6p to 365p on revived bid

Michael Clark

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# MAJOR INDICES

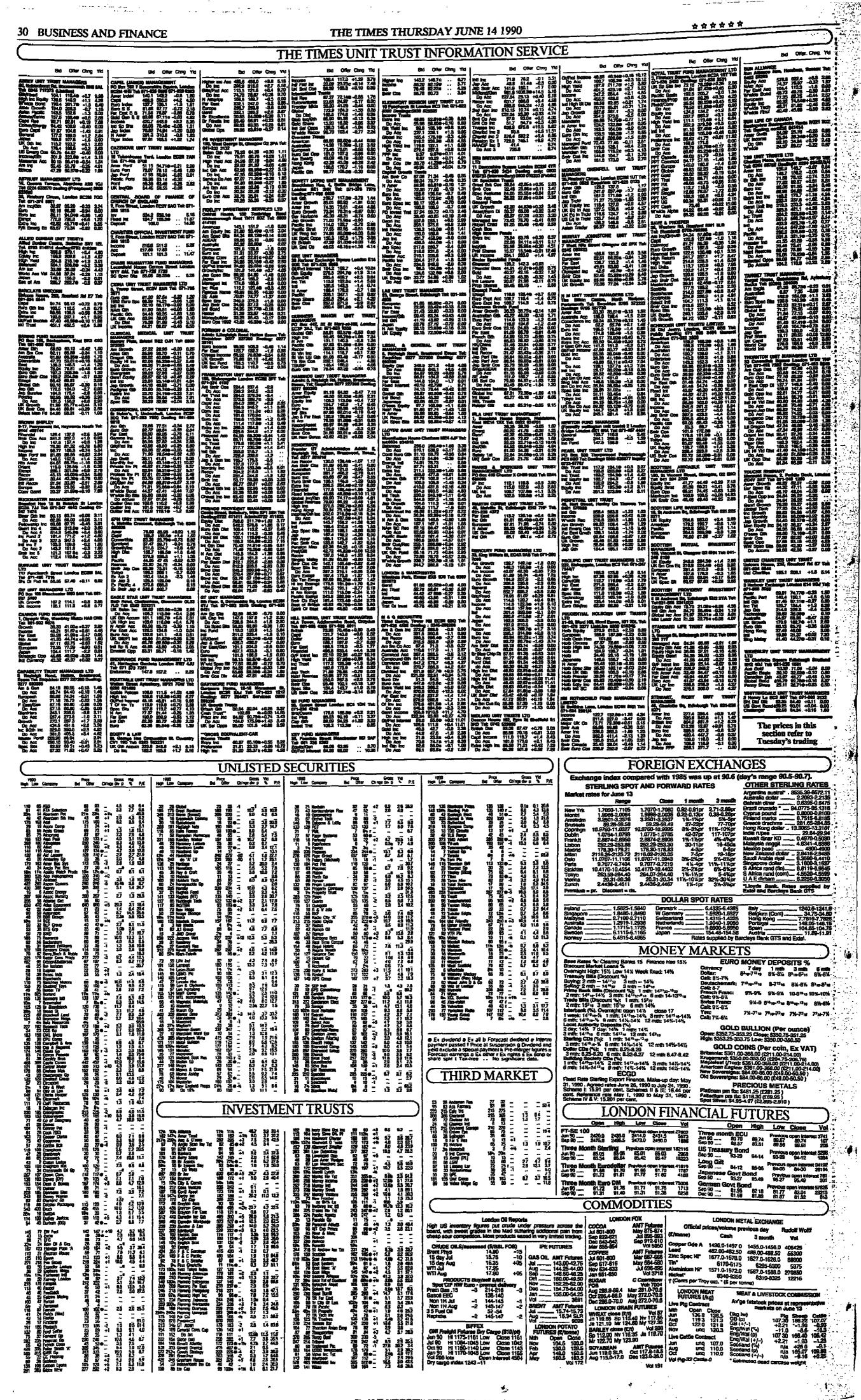
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**Daily Non-Stop** London to **Hong Kong** 

From the 15th of June, Cathay Pacific offers you a better way to fly to Hong Kong. A daily non-stop London-Hong Kong service. With the care and attention provided by our Oriental flight attendants, it's the service you'll prefer. So now, when you want to arrive in better shape there's no stopping you. For full details of our daily evening (non-stop) and morning (one-stop) services from London, see your travel agent or call us on 071-930 7878.





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BANKS

### Further strong advance

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 11. Dealings end June 22. §Contango day June 25. Settlement day July 2. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 28).

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INSURANCE

LEISURE

DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Claims required for +60 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

PLATINUM 1							
From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily price money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.							
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5		Industrials A-D					
_	Park Foods	Foods					
_6	Flogas	Industriels E-K					
7	Glypwed (22)	Industrials E-K					
8	RMC Gp (2a)	Building Roads					
9	Wickes	Drapery, Stores					
5	Baird (Wm)	Industrials A-D					
11	Rechem	Industrials L-R					
12	Whithread 'A' (22)	Brevenes					
13	Jarvis	Building Roads					
14	TGH	Industrials S-Z	_				
15	17 (32)	ladustrials S-Z					
16	Pifce	Electricals					
17	RHM (24)	Foods					
18	First Nat Fin	Banks Discount					
19	Barclays (aa)	Banks, Discount					
20	Blue Circle (au)	Building Roads					
21	Meyer int	Building Roads					
22	Siebe (aa)	Industrials S-Z					
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27	Danhill	Drapery, Stores					
28	Beazer PLC (aa)	Building Roads					
29	MB Group (aa)	Industrials L-R					
30	Tase & Lyle	Foods					
31	Hawker Siddly (aa)	Industrials E-K					
32	Eurotherm	Electricals					
33	Pilkington (3a)	Industrials L-R					
34	Appletree Hildgs	Foods					
35	Abbey National (aa)	Banks, Discount					
36	Rank Org (aa)	Industrials L-R					
37	Cater Allen	Banks Discount					
38	Ladbroke (za)	Hotels Caterers					
39	Racai Telecom (aa)	Electricals					
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Please take into account any minus signs

Industrials A-D

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43 Greenali Wh

42 Boots (a2)

Weekly Dividend										
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in Saturday's newspaper.										
MON	TUE:	WED	THE	ff87	SAT	Vigatly Total				
		<u> </u>	]	}	ĺ					

Three winners shared yesterday's £2,000 Portfolio Platinum prize. Janet Russell of Bedford, Thomas Norris of Morpeth in Northumberland, and Robert Kimmis of Farnham in Surrey, each receive £666.66.

**BRITISH FUNDS** 

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### Curb on scope of search and seize orders

Tate Access Floors Inc and Another ▼ Boswell and Others Before Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor [Judgment June 13]

Where there were civil proceedings involving an allegation of facts which could give rise to a criminal charge of conspiracy, a court could not make an Anion Piller order against a defendant compelling him to disclose documents and information, since that would infringe his privilege against self-

Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, so held, inter alia, on a motion by the defendants, Geoffrey Boswell Graham Wall and Richard Johnson, the individual defendants, to set aside an ex parte order of Mr Justice Warner obtained by Tate Access Floors Inc. incorporated in Maryland, USA, and Tate Access Floors Ltd, its UK subsidiary.

A further nine defendants were not represented: Elizabeth Nortier, Jeanne Graf, Excel Tech Ltd. Show Services Ltd. South American Management Inc, Oxford Associates Ltd. Infolink Technology Ltd, Guard Trading Ltd, Beauregard Ltd and Gibson Ltd.

Mr Douglas Day, QC and Mr Terence Etherton, QC, for Mr Boswell; Mr Christopher Gibbons for Mr Wall: Mr Douglas Day, QC and Mr Michael Briggs for Mr Johnson; Mr James Goudie, QC and Mr Geoffrey

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR said that the first three defen-dants were formerly senior employees of Tate, who it was alleged, had in the course of their employment, fraudently obtained large sums from Tate nd had created the seven cally for the purpose of the fraud

It was alleged that the individdefendants frequently authorised payments to those companies through offshore bank accounts in the Isle of Man and the Channel Islands or through accounts in London; that none of the payments was for services rendered bona fide by the invoicing company and the the moneys were almost certainly paid to or for the benefit of the individual

On March 2, 1990 on an ex parte application by Tate, Mr Justice Warner granted Mareva relief (to prevent dissipation of assets) and Anton Piller relief. The individual defendants

now applied to set aside the whole of the ex parte order on three main grounds: 1 The Mareva part of the order was oppressive. His Lordship

rejected that argument.

2 in obtaining the ex parte order Tate had failed to make full disclosure of all material facts so that the order as a whole should

be set aside. His Lordship also

rejected that argument and de-clined to set aside the order as a of the order which required

Nevertheless, he observed that in Dormeuil Frères SA v Nicolian Ltd ([1988] 1 WLR 1362, 1369) he had said "save in exceptional circumstances it is not the correct procedure to apply to discharge an ex parte injunction on grounds of lack of full disclosure at the interiocutory stage of proceedings".

His Lordship had expressed that view in the context of a growing practice of combing through large volumes of often disputed evidence with a view to showing that there had been some failure to make a material

His Lordship remained of the view that that type of application to discharge an ex parte injunction on the hearing of the inter partes motion to continue such injunction was inappro-priate. But Behbehani v Salim, [1989] 2 All ER 143) reported after that decision, showed that his Lordship had expressed

himself too widely.
It was clear that he had been in error in thinking that normally the question whether or not there had been a failure to disclose was not appropriate to be dealt with at the interlocutory

If, as seemed probable, his decision in the instant case was appealed, his Lordship, and, he believed, other first instance judges, would value guidance from the Court of Appeal as 10 how the test in Behbehani ould be applied having regard to the practical problems set out full in Dormeuil Frères. 3 The main reason why the

defendants objected to the exparte order of March 2 was that the Anton Piller part of the order infringed the privilege of the individual defendants against self-incrimination and should be set aside both as against the individual defendants and as against the other defendants.

There were three elements in the Anton Piller part of the order: first, orders that the defendants disclose and deliver up information and documents (paragraphs 15 and 16); second, that the defendants that the defendants permit Tate to enter, search and seize documents (paragraph 17); third, that the defendants verify on oath the information and documents produced under paragraphs 15 nd 16 (paragraph 18). The individual defendants

contended that each of those aspects of the order infringed their privilege against self-in-crimination. They said that, if the facts alleged by Tate were true, the individual defendants had been gulty of either a statutory or common law conspiracy to defraud and that the documents produced or obtained under such an order night tend to incriminate them on that charge.

In reliance on Rank Film be used in an information Centre ([1982] AC 380) they said that the privilege documents part to be used in an information Centre ([1982] AC the 1968 Act.

them or the company defen-dants to produce and verify the information and documents but also to the part which required them to permit Tate to enter,

They further said, in reliance on Rank Film, that since there was a substantial risk that the effect of the order so made would have been to require such self-incrimination, the order should not have been made at all. It should now be set aside and the seized documents

ordered to be returned to them. Finally, the individual defendants said that even though the company defendants had not appeared or taken any point on self-incrimination, the individual defendants were entitled to claim the privilege since Tate alleged that the company defendants were the mere creatures of the individual defendants.

The decision of the Court of Appeal in Sociedade Nacional Combusitveis de Angola UEE and Others v Lundqvist and Others (The Times February 17) disclosed that the privilege against self-incrimination could properly be invoked in a case where, on the facts alleged by the plaintiffs, there was a reasonable apprehension that a prosecution

for conspiracy might be brought in the United Kingdom and that, if the documents or information sought were to be produced, there was a real risk that that might incriminate the

defendants.

The Lundqvist case itself was concerned with the risk of self-incrimination arising from swearing an affidavit as to the defendant's assets pursuant to a Mareva order. But there was no doubt that the decision applied equally to all aspects of discovery in a fraud action where was a reasonable possibility of a prosecution for conspiracy.

The claim to privilege against self-incrimination in relation to

Anton Piller orders was considanton Piller orders was considered in the early days of such orders being made.

In the Rank Film case, the House of Lords upheld the claim to privilege in a case where the plaintiffs obtained an order in aid of a claim for infigurement of committee.

infringement of copyright.
Parliament immediately legislated to deal with the position by providing that defendants in mtellectual property actions could not resist production of documents on the ground of self-incrimination but that the documents so produced could be used in any subsequent not be used in any subsequent prosecution: see section 72 of the Supreme Court Act 1981.

A similar position obtained where the danger apprehended related to a prosecution for a substantive crime under the Theft Act 1968. Discovery in civil proceedings could not be resisted in such a case but the documents produced might not be used in aid of any prosecu-tion for a substantive offence under that Act: see section 31 of

been reached where the right 10 resist discovery on the ground of self-incrimination only applied where there was a serious risk of prosecution for conspiracy.

The individual defendants

contended that in the instant case there was a real risk of the individual defendants being prosecuted for conspiracy in this country. They did not, however, contend that there was any risk that the defendant companies (all being overseas companies) would be so prosecuted.

In his Lordship's judgment, the claim that the individual defendants were in danger of prosecution for conspiracy was made out. He also held that the privilege applied to the "search and seize" part of an Anton Piller order.

Could the individual defendant complain of the order against the company defen-

They neither admitted nor denied that the companies were mere creatures of theirs. But they said that it was Tate's case that the companies were mere creatures of the individual defendants and, on that basis. they were entitled to claim that to require discovery by the companies was indirectly to require discovery by the individual defendants.
In his Lordship's judgment.

that claim was ill-founded. First, unless and until they accepted that the company defendants were simply their creatures, there could be no basis for the claim.

The privilege was what it said it was: a privilege against self-incrimination. Even if it were possible to argue that a com-pany which was the mere alter-ego of an individual faced with the risk of prosecution should the risk of prosecution should not be required to give discovery which might aid such prosecution, the foundation of such an argument had to be that the company was in fact the mere alter ego of the individual who was at risk.

In order for a person to show that he had any privilege at all, the burden was on him to show that he was being asked to incriminate himself he had no privilege against incrimination by a third party and had to prove that the company was his

Even if, contrary to that view, the individual defendants were entitled to put forward the claim to privilege on the basis that the endant companies were their creatures, they were still not entitled to object to discovery the company

The privilege could only be claimed by the person who was likely to be incriminated: see Tinto Zinc Corporation v Westinghouse Electric Corpora-tion [[1978] AC 478, 637).

If people chose to conduct their affairs through the me-dium of corporations, they were taking advantage of the fact that in law those corporations were separate legal entities whose Smith Braithwaite.

not the property or action of their incorporators or control

In his Lordship's judament. controlling shareholders could not for all purposes beneficial to them, insist on the separate identity of such a corporation but then be heard to say the contrary when discovery was sought against such corporations.

Accordingly, on the Anton Piller part of the order, paragraphs 15 to 18 of the order of Mr Justice Warner should be set aside against the individual defendants on the ground that execution of that part of the order would incriminate those ders as against the company defendants would not be set aside since there was no risk of those company defendants being incriminated.

His Lordship reached his conclusion with regret. In the Lundqvist case he had pointed to the great difficulty of proof in fraud cases if the privilege against self-incrimination could be invoked to resist discovery. He had not then foreseen the effect of that decision on Anton Piller orders. If he had done, he would have asked for even more urgent consideration by Par-

ing the position.

Anion Piller orders were only made when there was a strong prima facie case of dishonest conduct by the defendants which indicated that they were likely to destroy the evidence of

liament with a view to correct-

In such circumstances it was almost inevitable that the judge asked to make the order would consider that there was a real risk of prosecution for a criminal offence.

inal offence.

If it was possible to say that the prosecution would be of a kind covered by section 31 of the Theft Act or section 72 of the Supreme Court Act that would cause no trouble. But if, as was likely too often to be the cas there was a real risk of a conspiracy charge, the judge would not be able to make an Anton Piller order at all and in consequence vital evidence would be destroyed.
As it seemed to his Lordship,

apart from cases falling within section 72 (proceedings relating to intellectual property and passing-off) in the future it would normally only be proper for the court to make ex parte an Anton Piller order for the recovery of property belonging to the plaintiffs (without any related

To a large extent, the Anton Piller jurisdiction would become incapable of being exthat he would welcome the early consideration of the problem by

Solicitors: Hopkins & Wood; Paris Oldham Gijlstra & Co. Birmingham; Charles Russell Williams & James; Travers

### Three pages of VAT owing constituted one assessment

Commissioners

Before Lord Justice Dillon, Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Parker

[Judgment June 13] A document setting out on three pages value-added tax due for 25 prescribed accounting periods and giving a global sum owing. constituted one, single

Under section 40 of the Value Added Tax Act 1983 the taxpayer's appeal against that assessment could not be entertained unless the full amount demanded had been paid to the commissioners or they were satisfied that payment of the full amount would result in hardship to the taxpayer.

The Court of Appeal so held

in dismissing an appeal by the Crown from Mr Justice Roch (The Times December 8, 1989; [1990] STC 206) who had held that the appeal of the taxpayers, a partnership called Don Pasquale, be entertained without payment by them to the commissioners of the total sum assessed of £56,708. The Crown

was refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords. Section 40 of the 1983 Act provides: "(1) An appeal shall lie to a value added tax tribunal against the decision of the commissioners with respect to . . . (b) the tax chargeable on the

supply of any goods or services...

By subsection (3) such an appeal shall not be entertained unless "(a) the amount which ioners have deter-

Don Pasquale (a Firm) v been paid or deposited with to direct them; or (b) on being satisfied them; or (b) on being satisfied that the appellant would other that the appellant would other wise suffer hardship the commissioners agree . . that it should be entertained notwithstanding that that amount has not been so paid or

deposited." Mr Guy Sankey for the Crown: Mr William Massey as amicus curiae, the taxpayers did not appear and were not

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that the taxpayers, liable to VAT, had paid no tax for 25 quarters from 1981 to 1987. The notice of assessment issued by the commissioners set out on three pages amounts of tax for each quarter and assessed them in the global sum of £56,708.

The taxpayers had applied to the VAT tribunai (chairman, Mr Neil Elles) under section 40(3) to have their appeal against the notice determined without their making payment of the tax demanded. The tribunal determined that

hardship would result from payment of the whole of that amount but, accepting the commissioners argument that each chargeable accounting per-iod was to be regarded as a separate assessment, directed payment by the taxpayers of £10,403, being the sum demanded for five quarters.

The judge had allowed the taxpayers' appeal against that direction, upholding their case that they had been assessed in a single assessment to a global sum and that section 40(3) provided for "all or nothing" so that the tribunal had no power

asafa The crucial question was whether there was only one assessment raised on the tax-

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payers or, as the Crown submit-ted, 25 assessments. It was conceded by the Crown that if there was only one assessment in the total sum of £56,708, then the tribunal had no power under section 40(3) to order payment to the commissioners of part only of that sem.

The decisions in S. J. Grang Lid v Customs and Excise Commissioners ([1979] STC 183) and International Language Centres Ltd v Customs and Excise Commissioners ([1983] STC 394) were helpful in deciding the issue.

Moreover, the judge had held that "the normal use of language required that the assessment made by the commissioners constituted a single decision from which there was a single appeal that could not be entertained unless the amount which the commissioners had determined to be payable by their decision had been paid ...3 or the tribunal was satisfied that the partnership would suffer hardship if it was obliged to

The judge's approach was correct it would be unreal to treat the three pages as constituting 25 separate assessions. ments to be appealed against separately rather than as one assessment in the total sum. Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Parker agreed.

Solicitors: Solicitor of Customs and Excise; Treasury Solicitor.

### Stock relief on bullion

Shaw (Inspector of Taxes) v Samuel Montaga & Co Ltd

Before Mr Justice Scott [Judgment June 7]

Quantities of precious metals held by bullion merchants on unallocated account were prop-erly included in their claims for stock relief under section 35 of and Schedule 9 to the Finance

Moreover, the payments by customers to the merchants for

Mr Justice Scott so held in the Chancery Division in dismiss-ing an appeal by the Crown from a decision of a single special commissioner upholding a claim by the taxpayer company, Samuel Montagu & Co Ltd, to stock relief for their accounting

Section 48 of the Finance Act

relation to periods of account beginning after March 12, 1984.

unallocated metal were not within the scope of paragraph 28(4) of Schedule 9 and did not have to be deducted from the value of the trading stock.

periods to December 1982 to 1984 inclusive.

Mr J. R. Reid, QC and Mr

Alan Moses, QC, for the Crown; Mr Andrew Park, QC and Mr David Goy for the taxpayer MR JUSTICE SCOTT said

that the taxpayer company were bullion merchants and dealers, holding quantities of gold, silver and other precious metals. They bought and sold metals

for allocation and on unallo-cated account. The Crown accepted that the taxpayer company's holdings of bullion unallocated account were trading stock. However, paragraph 28(4) of Schedule 9 to the 1981 Act required that "the value of a

person's trading stock at any time shall be reduced to the extent to which payments on account have been made at or before that time in respect of The Crown's case was that

1984 withdrew stock relief in payments made to the taxpayer

company by purchasers on una allocated bullion accounts were such payments on account in respect of that stock and, as such, fell to be deducted from the value of their trading stock? It was futile to argue that the payments by such purchasers

were not payments on account?
They plainly were. But on, account of what? The reference. in paragraph 28(4) to that stock had on a natural meaning, to refer to specific metal-held by the taxpayer company. On the facts found none of the

payments on unallocated ac-count was made in respect of any specific metal held by the taxpayer company at the end of-any accounting period. It followed that such pays:

ments did not fall within para-graph 28(4) and were not required to be deducted from, the value of the taxpayer company's trading stock. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland

Revenue; Taylor Joynson-Garrett.



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GEOFFREY SING

## All aboard for a safari to the bed of the sea

Jules Verne's adventures 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea could become a reality for tourists if submarine makers can perfect a suitable pleasure craft. Nick Nuttall reports

t the works of the Swiss engineering firm of Sulzer Brothers of Winterthur, the final construction touches are being put to an 18-man submarine that could herald a landmark in exploration of "inner

The steel-hulled SPT-16 will never carry a nuclear payload or fire a torpedo in anger: instead the craft has been built to carry passengers and to reveal the underwater wonders of Lakes Constance, Lucerne, Lugano and Geneva to tourists.

According to marine engineers specialising in leisure oceanology, the arrival of the 13-metre vessel highlights the growing confidence that a healthy, international underwater leisure industry is on the brink of

Technological advances in military, scientific and commercial naval architecture are waiting to be applied to a wider audience, while developments in lighting, materials and propulsion units are ready to expand the experiences of even the most confirmed landlubber to include the beauties that lie below the surface of the

world's great lakes and oceans. The Swiss submarine is the inspiration of Professor Jacques Piccard, a Cluny-based specialist in the research and construction of deep-sea submersibles, whose father, the physicist Professor August Piccard, broke the world altitude record in the early 1930s in the pursuit of atmospheric

Professor Piccard's new submersible comes 42 years after his father, with backing from the French government, finally launched the deep-sea research balloon, the bathyscaph, after the project was interrupted by the hostilities

SPT-16 is the Swiss scientist's fourtieth design. In keeping with what has until now been the slow develooment of the industry and application of technology to leisure oceonology, only six have been realised.

The submarine is due to be launched in November to coincide with the 1990 Swiss pressure of one atmosphere. Year of the Lakes and Rivers and the 1991 700th anniversary of the country's birth.

It consists of four welded cylindrical sections, which form the pressurised hull, a conical stern, four pairs of 80cm diameter viewing windows and a vast, acrylic electrical power supplied by teries, the submarine has been longer-range (4-5km), lowerdesigned for 12 one-hour quality conversations.

The submersible, which is and is set to undergo hydrostatic pressure testing at a depth of 125 metres, will operate at up to 100 metres below the lakes' surface.

Hugo Pfaffhauser, manag-ing director of Zurich-based Deep Line AG Panoramic Submarine, which will operate the "Tour De Lacs Suisses", said that passengers would be ferried out to the vessel on a mother ship whose crew would monitor the location and keep in constant radio contact with SPT-16 during the dive.

Over the next few years, the number of tourist submarines operating around the world is expected to treble to 60 vessels as the demand for ocean-related leisure expands.

Most are destined for the warm and clear water of the Pacific and the Caribbean. At least one, the MK 111/48 which has been built by W-Sub of Turku and is undergoing trials off the Finnish coast - is destined for the Egyptian part of the Red Sea.

At the same time, financiers and engineers are beginning to toy with other ambitious projects, including plastic tubes through which people can walk under the sea close to the coast. Underwater hotels, restaurants and theme parks, as well as fish farms and mineral factories, are also being mooted.

Dick Winchester, a marine engineer and managing direc-tor of the Aberdeen-based Winchester Associates, said: "We have had open discussions with clients about building an underwater restaurant to which people would be ferried by submarine."

small former scientific reoperates as a hotel and to which vistors scuba-dive for a few nights' seclusion. An underwater restaurant would, however, have diners entering by a technique pioneered for military rescue work known as dry transfer, in which the vessel locks on to the building with people disembarking at a

Even the modern businessmen, obsessed with keeping in touch, would be able to enjoy the delights of dining beneath the sea. Acoustic telephones, essentially acoustic trans-ducers operating at 27 and 9 kilohertz and developed originally for the military and viewport at the front. With police, are also now available, which allow both short-range

Mr Winchester believes the limitations to what can be undergoing radiographic and now be achieved are purely ultrasonic testing for cracks financial, with expertise gleaned from submersibles and platform designs in the North Sea during the past three decades readily applicable to leisure oceanology.

"People are designing submarines for 6,000-metre depths and there is now a large body of engineering knowledge about the composite materials for building structures underwater." he said.

Existing Sites •

Planned Sites ()

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degrees Kelvin.

passenger to take photographs

which will not be disappoint-

Another emerging possibil-

ity is the submarine safari, which is being made possible

by developments in alter-

native power units to bat-

teries, which need recharging.

vered either by nuclear

impractical in both environ-

mental and cost terms for the

limited ranges of tourist

the Royal Naval Engineering

College at Plymouth, who is

four years into a Nato-backed

project into Air Independent

Power Systems, believes that

new developments in conti-

nental navies may boost the

range of leisure submarines

These include the first one

powered by a Stirling engine,

which was launched by the

Swedish navy in February.

and a Type S212 German

naval submarine, which is due

for launch in 1995 and runs on

fuel cell power packs that

for safari use.

Lientenant Gary Hawley, of

Military submarines are

ing," Dr Newell says.

As evidence of the growing confidence in tourist submarines, Winchester Associates are set to commence construction of an estimated £2 million, 135-tonne, 60passenger vessel for a Far Eastern customer.

The TS-60 is being designed using the latest in computeraided engineering, and will operate in waters which are half sandy bed and half coral. It has 10 electrically powered thrusters and a top speed of three knots.

Lighting, vital to the enjoyment of passengers at progressively lower depths, where first red, then orange and finally yellow parts of the spectrum give way to an allpervasive aquamarine, is con-trolled by dimmer from the captain's console.

To enhance the sense of adventure, the TS-60 has in-ternal monitors that can be switched to display external video camera views, and a software routine has been written which flashes up a fictious sonar display.

- n addition, a sound system adds Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea authenticity by broadcasting old fashioned as-Off the Florida coast lies a dic blips while, along the floor, banks of flashing lights lead to disembarkation exits

The TS-60 will feature at the Tourist Oceanology International 90 conference to be held in Monte Carlo in October.

Among the delegates will be Dr Mike Newell, an electronics and lighting expert who, with his company Aquabeam of Grantham, Lincolnshire, is pioneering new developments in underwater lighting.

Rigid tungsten halogens, developed for commercial diving operations, have until now been the standard equipment for tourist submarines. However, their high power consumption, unimportant when a diver is attached via an umblilical cable to a surface power source, and relatively re-chargeable storage bat- (1 to 2km), high-quality and poor ability to reflect the range harness a special catalyst to derive electricity from oxygen

and hydrogen. Dr Stephanie Merry, of the Aquabeam is perfecting a gas discharge lighting system specifically for underwater use, which is claimed to be Department of Mechanical Engineering at Southampton University, will also present evidence on the possibilities three times more efficient than tungsten halogen lamps for human-powered mini-subproducing a colour temmarines, rather like under-water pedalos, which have been undergoing tests at Flor-ids Atlantic University in the perature in excess of 4,000 "In addition to offering a fantastic visual experience,

United States. the new system will allow a The dream of many marine

leisure engineers has been to develop a submarine that is made almost entirely from seethrough acrylic. Concern

difficulties of developing a plastic hull that is capable of withstanding the wave forces on the surface and the fluc-

tuating pressures and tem-peratures under the sea, without cracking at the seams. Some engineers remain doubtful that such a vessel can be built. But according to Dr Don Walsh, of International Maritime in New York, who has worked with Professor Piccard, the realisation of the acrylic-hulled submarine is at

Comex, based in Marseille,

has centred on the engineering company, have submitted plans to the watchdog agency. the American Bureau of Shipping in Paramus, New Jersev. and are set to announce construction plans soon. "It will be the announcement of the year", said Dr Walsh.

According to Mr Winchester, Britain is well placed to capitalise on the expected growth in tourist oceanology, having the scientists, designers, engineers and expertise to match American. Finnish, Belgium and French

However, he is worried that and a Canadian engineering this talent and opportunity

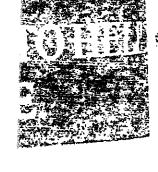
may be lost because British bankers and financiers are more conservative.

Plastic walkways close to coast

This is in marked contrast with the Continent, where some national banks offer incentives or favourable credit lines for what may appear speculative investments, ensuring their industry can

■ Tourist Oceanology International 90 is being organised from October 9-11 in Monaco by Spearhead Exhibitions, Rowe House, 55/59 Fife Road, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey KT1 1 TA.

**BRITISH AIRWAYS** 



## Surgery through the keyhole

EIGHTY surgeons converged on Leeds General Infirmary on Tuesday for a demonstration of the removal of a woman's gall bladder in a revolutionary operation that combines techniques of modern microsurgery, (Pearce

Wright writes). The procedure, using keyhole surgery and contact laser surgery and watched via closed-circuit television, was performed by Dr Joseph Petelin, one of the American surgeons who pioneered the method. Another two patients were treated and all three returned home yesterday.

The demonstration was the first to be given in a series at British teaching hospitals by Dr Petelin, from Kansas University Medical Centre, and Dr Stephen Grochmal, from the Centre for Perinatal and Reproductive Medicine, East Brunswick, New Jersey. who has developed the laser approach to treat infertility problems, and as a less invasive therapy for other gynaecological disorders.

Over the next few days, more than 400 surgeons are expected to attend seminars in the new technique at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, west Windows 3: Worth the Wait.

It must have taken us all of 30 seconds

to become Windows 3 converts. It is a

real 'shot in the arm' for DOS users.

British doctors this week carried out

operations using laser techniques which could cut hospital waiting lists



Surgeons using a TV lens inserted into the abdomen

der removal.

sive microsurgery methods at ings in hospital bed space and the invitation of Mr David reduced waiting lists. Rosin, consultant general and oncological surgeon to St Mary's Hospital, and Mr Michael McMahon, consul-

tant surgeon at Leeds.

They believe the new tech-

London. Almost 100,000 panique, which gets the patient tients a year in the UK have home within 24 hours and a conventional open surgery, or quicker return to a normal cholecystectomy, for gall blad- lifestyle in days instead of weeks, could mean dramatic The American specialists benefits for the National are demonstrating less inva-

The British doctors visited

Kansas last February to assess the technique, and Mr Rosin's team has operated on two patients. He said another 13 operations would be performed at St Mary's today and tomorrow. Dr Petelin began last September and has removed 240 gall bladders. From the patient's point of

view, Mr Rosin said there was lack of pain and a better cosmetic result, in addition to is emptied by a tiny suction a more rapid return to work, tube and withdrawn like a He also believed the procedure met the goals of the government's reforms for the

orders tends to fit the four Fs female, fat, forty and fertile. He estimates the proportion of cases as three women to every

With the new procedure known formally as contact laser laparoscopic cholecystectomy or Contact LLC surgeons guide the laser "scal-

pel" as they monitor the gall pladder on a television screen. Instead of making a five to eight inch incision, small punctures are made on the abdomen of less than half an inch each.

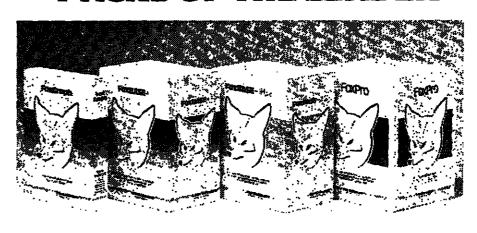
Because there are no open incisions, the surgical team views the operation on monitors. A telescope-like slender tube, or laparoscope, carries a lens that focuses a picture of the gall bladder back to a tiny television camera. A 2.5 millimetre diameter catheter containing a long quartz fibre, tipped with a tiny synthetic sapphire, is slipped through a second, smaller tube to touch the neck of the gall bladder.

Light is transmitted from a neodymium-YAG laser through the quartz fibre. The surgeon has a hand grip to move the sapphire probe. The laser beam is controlled by a hand or foot switch.

The laser transmits energy for a seamless surgical procedure that "cuts" and coagulates in one process, avoiding the need for a large surgical incision. When detached from the bile duct, the gall bladder small deflated balloon.

According to Dr Petelin, the

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MORSE 78 High Holborn, London WC1. 071-8310644 According to Dr Petelin, the incidence of gall bladder distects pulled". health service.

new technique is still a major operation, but to the patient "it may seem more like having

#### Doubts hit BRIEFING expedition



aceus auritus) and several un-

described bee species, is now in doubt through a failure of capitalism rather than glasnost. The expedition leader, Charles Cockell, a Bristol of the £8,200 needed to go to Mongolia, whose council for science, technology and higher education has previously refused similar requests.

Joint projects, planned by the four-man Bristol team and the Mongolian State Universty, will be at risk if funds are still lacking for the July 30 start. These include bringing back plants for Kew Gardens and checking on behalf of the Netwerl History Manual History Man Natural History Museum to see if Mongolia has any poisonous snakes.

 Benefactors can write to the expedition at 37 High Kings Down, Bristol BS2 8EW.

#### Terror trauma



A SINGLE experience of overwhelming terror can alter brain chemistry permanently, making people

more sensitive to adrenalin surges decades later. The findings are the first direct evidence that the permanent stress inflicted on combat veterans and victims of crime and injury has a biological basis. Other causes include being startled by the most innocuous surprise, troubled sleep, irritability, rages, recur-rent nightmares and frightening flashbacks that repeat the

original horror.
Scientists say the findings, presented to the American Pyschiatric Association, may allow medications to be developed to blunt the biological changes in post-traumatic stress disorder.

#### Spaceplane plan

THE latest design for a British spaceplane that could take off and land just like a conventional aircraft is called Oats - Orbital Air-breathing Transport System. An outline of the vehicle, with claims for cutting launch costs of satellites by 80 per cent, is

described in the summer edi-tion of *Patents Information News*, published by the British THE future of Library. Unlike its ill-fated the first Anglo- predecessor, the Hotol, which Mongolian ex- was smothered by a Defence pedition, to Ministry classification, a copy study the curi- of the patent application for ous long-eared the newcomer, number GB 2 hedgehog (Erin- 222 635 A, allocated to British Aerospace, can be obtained from the libraries of the Patent Network Centres in London, Aberdeen, Belfast, Birmingham, Bristol, Coventry, Glasgow, Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester, Newcastle upon Tyne, University insect expert, says chester, Newcastle upon Tyne, the project is still £1,500 short Plymouth, Portsmouth and

> The Oats patent application preamble says about 200-250 tonnes of spacecraft are put into orbit every year and this figure is expected to increase to 500 tonnes by 1995 and 1,000 tonnes by 2005.



scientists working for the United States Department of Energy, including a former researcher with Britain's National Radiological Protection Board (NRPB). Radon, a colourless, odourless but radioactive gas, which seeps into homes from decaying uranium deposits, has been linked with prostate and skin cancer and childhood leukaemia. About 75,000 homes in Britain are thought to suffer from radon accumulation. Some in the West and South-West of England exceed recognised radiation exposure safety limits by up to 100 times. The four-year, £40,000 project is funded by the American National Cancer

The scientists hope the study will help to assess links between radon and lung cancer in non-smoking women. Dr Judith Mahaffey, a researcher with the Battelle Memorial Institute, which op-erates the Pacific Northwest Laboratory (PNL) at Richland, Washington says: "In-door radon levels fluctuate with wind, temperature, barometric pressure, soil moisture and home improvements made to conserve energy. Such improvements can trap radon gas in the home, increasing levels by as much

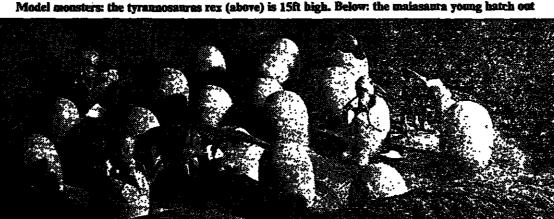
Institute.

PEARCE WRIGHT

## The serious side of dinosaurs



Model monsters: the tyramosaurus rex (above) is 15ft high. Below: the maiasaura young hatch out



Despite the popular view of the prehistoric heavies, Henry Gee wants greater emphasis to be placed on the academic approach

inosaurs became extinct 65 million years ago but, like Elvis Presley, the dinosaur legend lives on. A new exhibition of animated robot dinosaurs that opened last week at the Natural History Museum in London harks back to the Great Exhibition of 1851, when the life-sized dinosaur models created by the sculptor Waterhouse Hawkins loomed ominously in Crystal Palace Park.
Unlike the Crystal Palace, Mr

Hawkins's monsters are still there. Although robot dinosaurs are fun, they have little more educational value than any other fairgound attraction, according to Dr Mike Benton, of Bristol University. He says: "They show that dino-

saurs were big and moved about a bit." Models of dinosaurs abound at the exhibition, but not one real fossil or bone is to be found.

This kind of exhibition "should not become the staple fare of the museum", Dr Benton argues, noting the irony that in the year before the 150th anniversary of the invention of the term dinosaur, the museum is cutting much of its palaeontology research as a result of financial restructuring in its controversial 1990-1995 corporate plan.

He says it is preposterous that research at the museum into the entire range of extinct amphibians, birds and reptiles, including dino-saurs, will effectively have to be covered by just one person.

Dramatic exhibitions will no

longer have adequate research support. Attitudes to the natural world will be coloured more by razzmatazz than by access to informed comment about real fossils, Dr

Benton believes.
It would be as if all we knew about bears was Rupert and Yogi. The museum's policy, he thinks, echoes a sentiment about dinosaurs that is held more generally by the press and public - a great day out for the kids or a diverting silly-season item, but not worthy of the attention of serious-minded adults.

Dr Benton has made a close study of people's changing attitudes to dinosaurs, in particular why they became extinct, which has just been published in Evolutionary Biology.

The dinosaurs' apparently sud-den disappearance at the end of the cretaceous period has created an academic free-for-all in which astrophysicists and geochemists are having great fun with the subject to the annoyance of the real experts, the palaeontologists.

But dinosaur extinction has not always been discussed so vigorously. For more than 100 years, theories from the same and sober tothe wild and weird had been purforward to explain the dinosaurian demise. Present-day imaginations. were fired by a paper in Science by Dr Luis Alvarez and his colleagues; who presented evidence that the " Earth had been struck by a largemeteorite at about the time the dinosaurs died out.

The Alvarez paper hardly mentions dinosaurs, but by the time the!" results became widely known, then link had been forged. Dinosaure death and the meteorite now govern

together.
Dr Benton argues that the Aivarez paper attracted attention because its was about physics, couched in terms of physical reality, rather thansa historical supposition. Yet palso outologists had been discussing dinosaur extinction for years, and nobody had taken any notice.

Physicists tend to be held invi higher regard than palaeontologists. They in turn regard physicisis as

carpet-bagging arrivates.

Dr Benton says: "There is an implicit ranking of scientists from hard to soft." In hard sciences, such as physics, chemistry, and to an increasing extent biology, ideas can increasing extent biology, ideas can. be tested by repeated experiment. With historical sciences such as... geology and palaeontology. Dr Ben-ton says, "the history of the Earth-has only happened once".

he idea that hypotheses in historical sciences are untestable is a fundamental misconception both of hard scientists themselves, and the public, who view scientists as whiteconvoluted arrangements of glassware in laboratories and speaking in an incomprehensible jargon.

So what have palaeontologists been doing all this time? The first " dinosaur to be discovered, in 1822, was iguanodon, soon joined by others. At the time, however, peoplethought of them as very large: lizards, bigger versions of animals

alive today.

This changed in 1841 at a meeting \* of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, where the term dinosauria was invented by " the distinguished anatomist Richard Owen, director of what would " become the Natural History Mu-seum. Until 1841, people had no concept of the dinosaut

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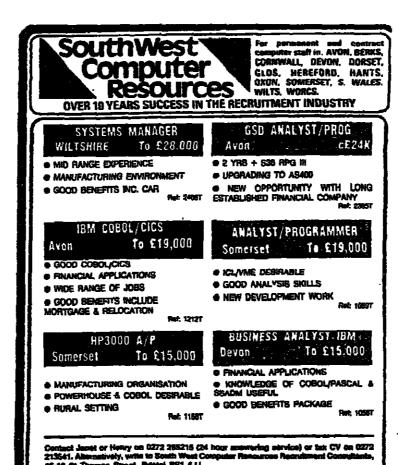
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answering service).

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المكارين الرس

Sick building syndrome is a common and growing problem among British workers. Mick Hurrell reports

"global alarm system", designed to combat the rise in illness attributed to the deteriorating quality of air inside buildings caused by the use of synthetic materials, poor ventilation, heating systems and office machinery, has been established by the World Health Organisation.

Dr Wilfreid Kreisel, director of the environmental health division of the WHO, explained how the scheme would give early notification when materials previously thought to be harmless are discovered to be dangerous. While the emphasis is on commercial buildings, and illnesses attributed to what has become fashionably known as the "sick building syndrome", the venture also covers houses.

Dr Kreisel traced several developments over the past 40 years in which changes in structural materials, furnishings and solvents emitted from fabrics or cleaning agents cause a health hazard. He said demand for housing and offices outstripped supplies of traditional building materials, especially natural woods, and alternative cheaper products were developed for mass production and processing.

He told the World Federation of Building Service Contractors, meeting in Birmingham, that plastics and artificial fibres - together with new cleansers and insecticides with unknown effects on air quality had gained acceptance.

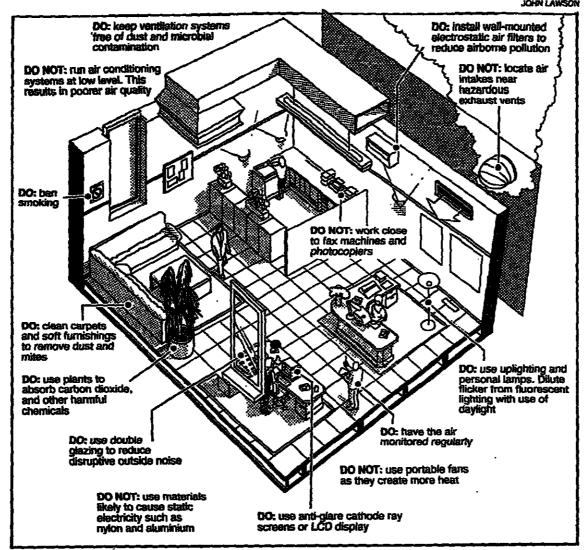
Deterioration of the internal environment was aggravated further by the energy saving campaigns after the 1973 oil crisis. Buildings became too heavily insulated. The barrier to the exchange of heat and air between the building and the outside environment led to a stale polluted atmosphere and the sick building syndrome.

He described air polluted by micro-organisms, as well as volatile chemicals and hazardous fibres, as causing chest, gastric and eye complaints and skin allergies.

The WHO project recognises the growing awareness of an increased susceptibility to the transmission of infections, headaches, pains and general discomfort as unavoidable in the air-tight, air-conditioned buildings surrounded by the electronic paraphernalia of today's high-tech office environments.

Sick building syndrome and its physical effects on office workers have been talked about for two decades. Systematic research and scientific understanding, particularly in Scandinavia and the United States, is a recent phenomenon.

"Sick building syndrome is a common problem among British office workers," according to Dr Alastair Robertson, a clinical lecturer in occupational health at Birmingham University, who has been investigating the subject. Dr Robertson says: "Finding the Does your work make you sick?



causes is undoubtedly difficult. Remedial action is possible, but most companies do little to help improve the situation for their workforces." In his opinion, Britain lags behind many countries and has no concerted research policy into the problem".

A report from the Health and Safety Executive concluded two years ago that most evidence was circumstantial and no special regulations were possible until better scientific evidence was available. The report said: "The problem can be minimised in many cases by sufficent attention to the design, construction and maintenance of air

conditioning and ventilation

A House of Commons environment select committee is presently taking evidence on how the design, construction and operation of buildings and offices can cause indoor pollution and how it might be avoided. A report is expected from the committee by November.

In addition to exposure to bacteria, fungi and viruses, victims can fall prey to an unbealthy cocktail effect when those organisms combine with dust, fibres and chemicals released from office equipment, fittings and construction materials. If ducting is not regularly cleaned

and air filters checked and replaced, bacteria and fungi can thrive and be transmitted in circulating air.

Stagnant areas allow the build-up of cigarette smoke, carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide, and harmful volatile chemicals, such as ozone and formaldehyde from electrical equipment and office fittings, making it impossible for the ventilation system to circulate sufficient air to keep the environment fresh. Either way, nearly everyone loses and performance suffers.

The problem is not unique to Britain; it is found in most industrialised nations. Only a handful of countries, particularly the

United States and Sweden, are tackling the problem with urgency.
In north America, it is estimated that as many as 150 million working days are lost each year through illness and absenteeism because of sick buildings. Many others simply put up with the symptoms, which can range from eye, nose and throat irritation, to skin rashes, nausea, fatigue and breathing discomfort.

Two years ago, American research consultancy ACVA Atlantic carried out a study in Britain and concluded that up to half of the offices here suffered from some degree of sickness. Yet computer rooms which house a company's expensive hardware are afforded controlled environments with carefully monitored air quality, temperature and humidity.

Two weeks ago, a project to redevelop the former Crown Agents building on London's Millbank into prestige offices was officially topped-out. An elegant 1913 Edwardian facade hides what the Swedish developers claim will be Britain's first building scientifically designed to be healthy, and one which will spare its tenants from any symptoms of sick-building syndrome.

An air-conditioning system com bines a raised-floor with cooling and air circulation technology normally found only in environment-conmalled computer mous.

ari Petterson, managing director of development consultants Redab (UK) and project manager on the Millbank building for the Swedish developers, maintains that properly designed air conditioned buildings are generally

Problems start when conventional duct systems are not serviced and when office reorganisation is not accompanied by modification to the ducting network to deal with a new layout and extra demands.

The air-conditioning system at the Millbank building is claimed to overcome the inflexibility of the familiar network of sheet metal ducting fixed above a suspended ceiling. Instead, air circulates beneath the entire floor void and ventilates the office space above through small, thermostaticallycontrolled fan units, or fantiles, set into the floor.

Each fantile has its own adjustable thermostat and after-heater. In this way each individual office can be air conditioned separately to deal with its particular demands.

Meanwhile, the sick building syndrome threatens to get worse for employers. But there is hope for the future by going to law. In the United States the pressure group Action on Smoking and Health is considering bringing test cases before the courts to establish employers' liabilities for illness and long-term disabilities suffered by their staff.

## Monkey bugs in the Aids fight

held in San Francisco cells tend to fuse together. next week, will be as con- Dr Bounocore and Dr Rose troversial as its predecessors. have produced a mutant CD4 This is partly because United that, instead of being attached States policy of refusing visas to the outside of the T cell, to people carrying HIV-1, the remains free to roam inside, Aids virus, has led to a boycott mopping up any gp120 before by many groups, and partly it can be re-exposed on the because of a feeling that the surface. This could stop ingathering, which had more fected cells fusing than 12,000 delegates last This treatment will meet an

another to talk".

the latest research. Dr Phillip Berman, of Genentech, the San Francisco biotechnology company, and his colleagues describe a candidate vaccine against HIV-1, and Dr Linda Bounocore and Dr John Rose, from Yale University, report a novel idea for a treatment avoiding toxic drug side-effects. From Dr Patricia Fultz at Emory University, Georgia, comes a sinister-sounding report of a variant of the simian immunodeficiency virus (SIV), a close relative of HIV-I found in monkeys and apes. that causes a fatal disease in some species of monkey.

Dr Berman's team has protected two chimpanzees from the effects of one HIV-1 variant, by immunising them with a protein molecule called gp120 produced in genetically engineered hamster cells. The protein is normally found on the surface of the virus. One problem may be the

genetic variability of HIV-1. Dr Berman does not yet know if his vaccine will protect people against other HIV-1 variants besides the one from which the genes for the vaccine were taken. The treatment proposed by Dr Bounocore and Dr Rose is based on a molecule called the CD4 receptor, normally found on the surface of human T cells, active in the immune response. HIV-1 docks on to the T cells' CD4 receptors with their own gp120 molecules. Once infected, the T cells tend to coalesce into a useless mass. The infected cells ingest the gp120 molecules, recycling them so that they appear on the cell surfaces along with

The sixth international CD4. Because of gp120's Aids conference, being attraction to CD4, infected

year, has become unmanage- urgent need if it can be able. Last year Dr Robert developed. The present gen-Gallo, from the US National eration of Aids drugs, AZT Cancer Institute, who is cred- and the newer ddl, often have ited with the co-discovery of toxic side-effects after pro-HIV-I, said the conference longed use. Dr Jonathan Wehad grown so big that sci- ber, from Hammersmith Hosentists "cannot even find one pital, London, says the CD4 technique could be "an attrac-Nature this week raises the tive third generation" treatcurtain with reports of some of ment but thinks its effective use is still "science fiction". Researchers will first have to make it work in living patients. For this, the mutant CD4 must be carried by a high proportion of T cells. This means introducing the mutant CD4 gene into a similar proportion of bone marrow cells - a formidable task.

Dr Fultz's fast-acting SIV raises the possibility that a similarly aggressive form of HIV-1 might evolve. Dr Malcom Martin, from the US National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, concedes that this worrying scenario is "possible, but not probable". The fast-acting SIV seems to reproduce very quickly after infection, particularly in lymphatic tissues near the gut, where it causes fatal diarrhoea. Dr Martin believes this is a more intense form of the diarrhoeal disease found in a third of recently infected HIV-I pos-

itive patients. Ironically, the mutant SIV could help researchers. The roles of many of the genes found in the family of viruses to which HIV-1 belongs are unknown. Dr Martin says that studying HIV-1 and SIV in cultures of cells is like "looking at what a virus can do with blinders (blinkers) on". The rapidly reproducing SIV mutant may allow researchers to look at the function of viral genes in living animals more easily. The key to treatment may be to hit the virus hard soon after infection. Dr Fultz's rapidly acting disease may give researchers a suitable test for new treatments.

PETER ALDOUS

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Continued on next page

#### SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

## Age of the rising oceans

atmosphere could raise sea levels in northern Europe by 35 centimetres within half a century, according to a new model of ocean circulation. A study in today's issue of Nature by Dr Uwe Mikolajewicz and his colleagues from the Max Planck Meteorology Institute in Hamburg is the most detailed so far used to find out how the oceans would respond to greenhouse warming. The study shows how sensitive the oceans are to climate change, but the esearchers say their work cannot be taken as a specific prediction.

Many climate secrets are held in the oceans. Fossil climate clues suggest it varies with dramatic ness, rather than smoothly and gently. Dr Wallace Broecker of the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory of Columbia University, New York, believes these unpredictable variations are rooted in the ocean currents. Once the atmosphere warms or cools beyond a certain threshold, ocean currents shift into different patterns. The effects on surrounding continental landmasses can be

The Max Planck researchers show that sea level would rise by 19cm on average were the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere to double, which may happen by the middle of next

Classifying

a disaster

THE FIRST attempt to clas-

sify nuclear accidents by the severity of the incident has

been made by the Inter-national Atomic Energy Agency, based in Vienna (Pearce Wright reports).

Development of an inter-

national nuclear event scale,

which is being applied for a trial period of a year, consists

of seven levels divided in two

groups. The groups separate accidents into levels 4 to 7 and

incidents into levels 1 to 3.

According to the agency,

about ten times fewer events would be classified at each

successively higher level of the scale. Accidents are ranked by

three criteria: off-site impact, on-site impact and "defence in

The third category refers to

the safety systems built into

nuclear plant and how close

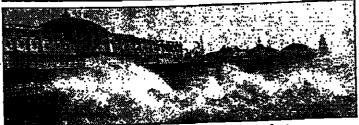
they came to being breached.

A "Chernobyl" explosion would rank as level 7.

BOLIVIA

depth degradation".

Increasing levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere could have drastic effects on sea levels. Henry Gee reports on a new study



Waves lash a Brighton pier during storms last year warm that hippopotamuses wal-

century, if governments fail to negotiate a treaty to curb the emission of "greenhouse gases". Because of changing ocean currents, the sea level in particular places could rise by much more, such as by 35cm off Europe. Levels could drop elsewhere, such as the Ross Sea off Antarctica.

The changes in the Atlantic are acute because of the Gulf Stream. This drift of warm, surface water from the tropics gives the coast of northwest Europe a warmer climate than its latitude should allow: explaining why palm trees can grow in Atlantic Ayrshire but not Pacific Alaska or Kamchatka, although all three areas are on the same line of latitude. About 125,000 years ago, a strong Gulf Stream bathed Britain in water so

Level 6

Level 4

Level 2

Scale of disaster

MAJOR ACCIDENT

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Widespread extern of fission products.

explosion 1957

Explosive release of main content of reactor core. Chemobyl, USSR, 1966.

ACCIDENT WITH OFF-SITE RISKS

External release from severe reactor core damage. Windscale fire, 1957. Three Mile Island, USA, 1879.

ACCIDENT MARRLY IN DISTALLATION Fatal accidents, at Lee Alamos 1945, 1946 and 1958. Wood River Junction 1964, Idaho Falla, 1961.

SERACUS BICIDENT
Release above authorised limits but off-site measures not alerted.
Vandelice, Spain, 1989

Technical incidents causing safety assessments. Corresion in UK Magnet and AGR stations 1988, 1983 and 1981

Reprocessing and waste storage: Audit of manager deficiencies. Selection 19

- ANOMALY

ese from severe

lowed as far north as Teesdale. Only a few thousand years later, polar waters pushed the weakening current south, turning Britain into treeless tundra. Because of the Gulf Stream, the surface water in the North Atlantic today is warmer than that of the North Pacific. Warmer water evaporates more readily, making the residue saltier and heavier and warming the deep ocean. The North Pacific is more dilute. The imbalance sets up a deep current of salty water with a volume 20 times that of the world's rivers combined, which flows from the Atlantic to the Pacific, via the Cape and the Indian Ocean. To compensate, a current near the surface flows back

the Gulf Stream. This cycle reinforces itself: extra salt in the North Atlantic drives the deep salt current, which is in turn driven by the evaporation of surface water moving north to replace it. But the cycle can be knocked

out of kilter by climate change. Most of the sea-level rise projected by the Max Planck team can be attributed to thermal expansion. Warmer water is less dense, and so takes up more space. Climateinduced change in the overall heat balance of the oceans; the differences between surface temperature between the Atlantic and Pacific, for example, will weaken the deep current. Increased melting of Arctic ice will dump a load of fresh, cold water into the North Atlantic. This "pours" cold water on the deep current by making surface waters too dilute to sink. Warm water that would normally sink to the bottom to fuel the deep current will hang about in the North Atlantic, leading to a rise in sea levels above the global

The weakening of the deep current leads to what might be the ultimate climatic irony: as salty water sinks, it takes with it a significant fraction of the atmosphere's carbon dioxide. Without the deep salt current, this carbon dioxide will stay in the air to reinforce global warming.

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introverts, twice as many

compared with the percentage

in the population as a whole.

Information technology

staff should therefore "put self-development on their personal agenda" if they want

to become the much vaunted

ties, says "Hybrid Manager.What Should You

Do?", published this month by the British Computer Soci-

ety (BCS). Organisations are seeking to

ness management and those

who are still seen as computer

boffins by improving the non-technical skills of IT staff.

hybrid manager, or person who combines business un-

derstanding, technical compe-

tence, organisational know-

ledge and skills.

Hence the invention of the



Sir Arthur Keith (above), an anatomist at the Hunterian Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, who died in 1955, was the key figure behind the "Piltdown Man" frand, added by Charles Dawson, a Sussex lawyer and amateur geologist, according to Piltdown: A Scientific Forgery, to be published this autumn by OUP and written by Dr. Frank Spancer an authomology professor at Ouceas Frank Spencer, an anthropology professor at Queens College of the City University of New York. The skall and jaw of the "Piltdown Man", apparently found in

a gravel pit in England and announced to the world in a gravel pit in England and announced to the world in 1912, were a sensation because they upset prevailing theories about the age of modern man. The specimen confounded scientific enquiry for years, throwing many palaeontologists off the scent of what is now seen as the true course of human evolution. The frand was not exposed until 1953, as bones which were reassembled to appear to be what they were not. A an cranium a few hundred years old had been joined to an orang-utan's jaw.

### in the opposite direction, rejoining Putting self-development on IT agenda

ditionally score highly on intuitive thinking and judgment skills. However, more than two-thirds are defined as

JOBSCENE The non-technical skills of computer experts need to be improved to become a hybrid manager

cently, however, IT staff have been warned that they should put much more emphasis on developing business skills and social skills.

The authors of the guide, Michael Earl and David hybrid manager of the Nine-ties, says "Hybrid Skyrme, of Templeton Colege, say information technology staff have "the lowest social affiliation need of all sional categories".

They recommend that such bridge the gap between busi-ness management and those cent of their time to selfdevelopment, such as courses to improve business communication skills.

A BCS task force last year said Britain should be producing at least 10,000 hybrid managers by 1995. Colin Palmer, chairman of the task force, says: "Hybrids seem to acquired skills in information

In the past, it was enough to be a skilled technician. Rebear in turning opportunities for improved business performance with the use of IT into reality, and in helping to avoid expensive failure by their persistence, commercial sense and understanding of people and technology is-

> Companies, in turn, are expected to provide commitment at the highest level to move people to "real jobs" in the business, to support train-

ing and management time.
Mr Palmer says companies are reluctant to move highly valued staff out of IT, which can lead to frustration. Many of these natural hybrids therefore move to consultancy roles to gain wider experience. A hybrid manager can be

either a business manager with

ager with acquired skills in business management. To this end, the BCS has

called for a joint programme with the business schools to develop part-time master of business administration courses (MBA) for the IT professional as part of its drive to move IT into the boardroom. The BCS hopes to have 2,000 members taking MBAs each year. Yet there is still little demand for IT staff with such a qualification.

"An MBA is not a passport or guarantee of success, although it does make someone stand out," Stephanie Twigg, PA Consultancy's manager of IT recrumment, says. "Most companies we recruit

for do not expect candidates to have MBAs as the vast majority of people in information

Nor are salary increases auto-Although the number of II

RCS (ENG) LIBRARY

directors is growing, many serve on the second tier management structure, generally known as executive committees in the UK.

There are about 2,000 IT directors in Britain, according to Price Waterhouse. A survey last year showed that 41 per cent of companies employing more than 500 staff had an IT director, and most other companies were considering appointing one within the next three years.

Most of the directors sur-

veyed by Price Waterhouse come from an IT background, but just over a quarter do not. The majority defined their most important role as inte-grating IT with corporate objectives, and their main problem as the "culture gap" between computer experts and mainstream business staff.

LESLIE TILLEY

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Continued From Previous Page

#### **Technology** Transfer Specialist

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Candidates should be British Citizens with a degree in Agriculture or Natural Sciences and at least 5 years' experience in Third World Agriculture. Experience of tropical farming systems amongst small farmers is essential and you should ideally have worked with livestock, tree crops or agrotorestry. An important component of your work will have been the preparation of extension material for small farmers in environments where cultural sensitivity is required. Communication skills are of prime importance to convey technical information simply and intelligibly and to establish good working relationships with your contacts. A strong working knowledge of Spanish or the ability to assimilate a new language quickly is essential.

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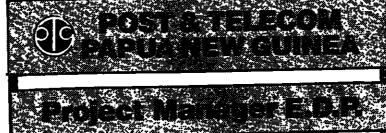
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المكدا بن الأجل

# Computer wheels turn slowly in boardrooms

f you ask the man from Price Waterhouse what he thinks about information technology (II) he will tell you: "Yesterday it was about managing experts. Today it is the very stuff. of management. Tomorrow little else may need to be managed."

Yet few have put the words of Kit Grindley, editor of Price Waterhouse's IT Review into practice. Most IT managers still live in a 1970s time warp. Few seem to have formulated any kind of personal computer (PC) strategy at a time when PCs have become more powerful than 1970s mainframes. Networking is for many still a distant dream.

Computer fraud has also increased sharply in the past five years. Yet many companies do not realise how important it is to make their strategic data secure. Because more information is now being held on computer, its availability and use at all levels within a company has become widespread.

MERCHANISM TO THE SECOND

Protecting against the corporate killer is a daunting and unrewarding business with solutions that are largely procedural. On the one hand, management information needs to be confidential and kept secure. On the other, it is important that security measures are not so complicated that they inhibit authorised staff from getting into the computer. It is not all gloom. For the first time, the IT

Many information technology managers have insecure strategic data, suffer computer

fraud and believe networking is a dream.

They should now leave the 1970s time warp

Review includes a special board supplement based on the responses of a new panel made up of

At last, chief executives from 68 per cent of companies with 500 or more employees intend to appoint an IT director in the next three

Forty-one per cent have already done so. Of these, 63 per cent see their main role as integrating IT with the objectives of the business. There are also some big changes

in the way IT departments spend The average IT budget in the UK last year, taken across a sample of all companies with a data-processing department of five staff or more, was £2.73 million. This compares with 1988's figure of £2.76 million - a

inflation, it represents a 5.9 per cent drop. Three reasons have been given for such reduced spending. First, top management continues to challenge IT budgets and is no longer daunted by technical argu-

fall of 1.3 per cent. Adjusted for

ment. Second, the price of money is high and it is becoming increasingly difficult to justify investment. Of course, the price of computers has been falling for

However, while management continues to upgrade its old, expensive computers, it misses many cost-reduction opportu-

The only way to take advantage of new, lower-priced machines is to throw the old ones away, which means rewriting the software programs. But many managements are finding the courage to make a start to replace their mainframe computers with smaller machines.

This is where the power of the individual user comes in. Overall spending may be down but it is mostly in the centralised dataprocessing (DP) department. On the whole, user spending con-tinues to grow, and this year has added £50,000, or 8.6 per cent to the average "decentralised" computer budger. Coming from virtually nowhere 10 years ago (then dubbed the "illegal spend"), it was

consuming a fifth of a company's annual computer investment by 1988. This year, users are forecast to account for a quarter of all IT

Last year, for the first time, the most frequently mentioned problem among IT managers was that of integrating IT with corporate objectives. Although a lot more people seem concerned about it, there is much talk and no action. A recent survey of 100 leading

companies carried out for Datasolve shows that British industry is still failing to get a significant competitive edge from its information technology despite 10 years of huge investment and the dramatic spread of processing power through the desktop PC.

Much IT investment continues to be justified by DP departments on the grounds of potential "strategic" benefit to their organisations. In reality, almost all of it is merely to enhance existing administrative systems.

Most IT investment is still not formally evaluated in terms of its return or benefits. Consequently, millions of pounds of IT investment is being wasted because senior management is not taking control of IT investment decisionmaking, or involving its DP professionals in long-term business

According to the Datasolve report, DP departments are not



able to meet the real needs of their organisations because most of them are still being excluded from

management thinking. Seventy-five per cent want access to the boardroom yet, as a kind of knee-jerk reaction, most seem unwilling to let their management use the sort of technology that will give the former a power hitherto controlled exclusively from the computer room. There is

an underlying fear among DP professionals that mainstream management will simply take them over, so that they are finally left neutered and find themselves just "minding the boxes"

It is a fear echoed in Price Waterhouse's IT Review, where more than a quarter of IT directors surveyed had no background in IT, pointing to the emergence of a new, business-oriented IT direc-

tor. Nearly half of these same IT directors say they view the "cul-ture gap" between IT and the rest of the business as a major

Each side has to be educated. According to the Review, "The new culture will arrive when the users accept competition is only about information and the technicians accept that information is all about competition."



SOME say a little crime is good for you; fighting it keeps you on your toes. But recent figures suggest that an estimated £5.5 billion was lost through lack of security in information technology systems in Europe in 1987. This sum is set to rise by 9 per cent a year as businesses become more dependent on IT systems, yet most

tion to the issue. Even the annual Price Waterhouse IT Review, which surveys the opinions from a panel of 1,000 IT executives, says crippling financial losses have been experienced by 7 per cent of the IT installations it surveyed and all were due to security failures in their

corporations have paid little atten-

computer systems. Three-quarters of all security problems are due to natural hazards, human error or system failure, although these did not generally have serious con-

## White-collar fraud is like a thief in the night An estimated £5.5 billion was lost through lack of security in IT systems in Europe in 1987

sequences. Serious damage is more often the result of industrial action, which accounts for 13 per cent of all security problems.

Interconnectivity — which includes Open Systems Interconnection (OSI) and Electronic Data Interchange (EDI) procedures increases the risk of a security breach. However, this is hardly surprising when there are no traditional accounting safeguards. It is only when security routines

are introduced that a breach in security is discovered. Diana Billingham, the manager of Hoskyns Security Division, says "computer security needs a systematic and structured approach, with the full commitment of senior executives".

The IT Review does instil some hope, however. Whereas five years ago, 26 per cent of the IT Review panel spent nothing on security measures, only 4 per cent are now in this position. Security routines account for about 4 per cent of applications development cost.

Nearly 40 per cent of the security budget is spent on people and policies, including procedures and security staff. Low staff awareness was quoted as a problem for 33 per cent of respondents. According to the 65-member European Security Forum, a European initiative launched last year

by Coopers & Lybrand Europe, companies are at various stages of awareness about IT security.

Most companies fall into one of four categories, ranging from "Asleep" (up to 90 per cent), where there is a poor appreciation of risks and security has been relegated to a background issue, to 'Wide-Awake" (1 per cent), where any breach of security is followed

up rigorously. According to William List, a partner in charge of IT Security at KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock, there are five key factors that companies should consider when reviewing and tightening their computer system security.

The first is to set up some form of security policy - define the authority you need to control the system properly, with the appro-priate levels of access, which are not so complicated that they inhibit authorised staff from getting into the computer, make use of encryption devices (a kind of electronic key); establish a set of procedures that detect errors and

● The IT Security Awareness Campaign is a three-year programme being carried out on behalf of the Department of Trade

failures in the security system; and

make sure the business can sur-

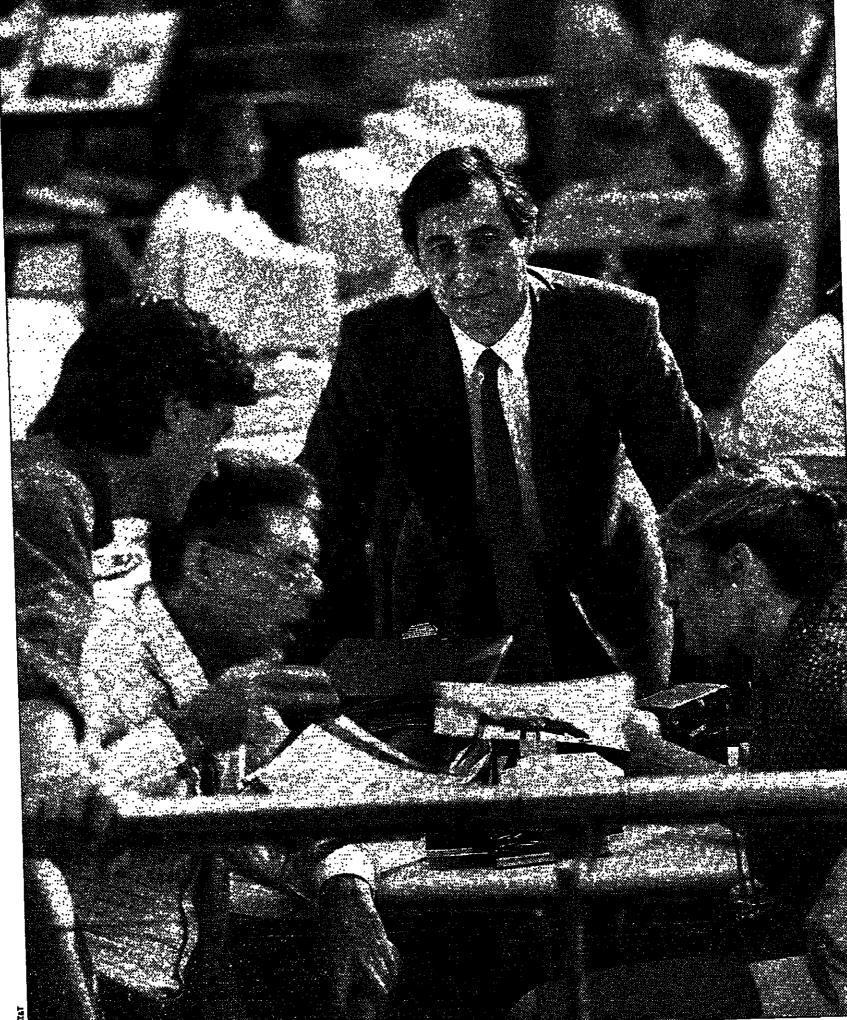
vive should the computer go

and Industry (DoTI). The campaign aims to increase the appreciation among small and medium-sized businesses of the value of data held on their computer systems and to suggest practical ways that companies can protect their information from loss, damage or unauthorised use.

The campaign is being managed by the National Computing Centre, Oxford Road, Manchester M1 7ED (061 228 6333).

 Hoskyns has just launched a 60page handbook dealing with microcomputer security. The book reinforces the importance of computer security to all staff at all times and deals with a wide range of issues, such as physical security, disk management and software security. It is written by Chris Pounder and costs £7.50 from Hoskyns, 130 Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1V 7DN (071-434

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Despite 10 years of technical standards, most British firms are not yet aware of the benefits that open systems can bring to business

# Opening the way to communication

Trade and Industry (DoTI) by that ensures that computer the Policy Studies Institute hardware and software from shows that managing directors different suppliers work to-and even their information gether. Open systems increase technology (IT) directors are business efficiency, value for unaware of the implications money and give a wider choice and benefits that open-system of IT products.

n independent survey recently carried out for Open Systems Interconnection (OSI) is a set of standards

The report "Information Technology and Management Awareness: Open Systems" (£23) was a preliminary to the DoTI's three-year open systems awareness campaign and showed that out of 539 directors from 363 companies, only 20 per cent were aware of open vstems, a third of the IT directors were aware of the technology and only 8 per cent vere using it.

And these were drawn from core group of 5,000 companies that was thought most ikely to use open-systems technology - not quite the sort of mandate you would expect after 10 years of technical standards work.

The problem of getting a computer of one make to accept information created by a different make has confronted users since the earliest days of computing. Once, the only way around the barrier was to retype information from one computer into

As computer use grew, interfaces were invented that could translate one machine's code into a form other machines could understand. It became possible to hook computers into a network.

In the drive for a compet

The grand plan was hatched However, these interfaces in 1977 when the Geneva-based International Organiswere expensive. You needed a for Standardisation arge number to run on the

created the OSI model. A network and each computer master plan was devised where computers could talk to required its own interface. It became obvious that it would each other on seven levels, or be easier and cheaper to construct a network if comlayers. Using software created with the plan's blueprint in puter manufacturers could agree on a standard so that mind, computers built to conform to the plan should be able to exchange information with ease.

**HANAEEMENT** 

FORUM

Thirteen years later, an impressive range of standards that cover a wide range of

applications and networks has been ratified and implemented across the world in products and equipment. A number of large organisations, including the UK, US, Japanese and European governments, have selected subsets of the OSI base standards and request conformance to these in all competitive tenders.

Now when suppliers talk about an "open systems" policy, they mean the adoption of the Unix operating system and OSI communications standards. During the past 12 months, communications and operating systems standards have started to overlap.

Unix standards have hitherto been set by commerce, starting with AT&T and now with X/Open, the Open Software Foundation (OSF) and Unix International. These bodies have widened their briefs to speed up progress in the OSI arena under whose influence their products fall.

However, the computing world has not changed from proprietary systems to one dominated by standards. Sup-pliers want to exploit their differences and hold on tight to their customers. Some pay lip service to conformity and produce a "unique" version of

a proposed standard. According to the Price

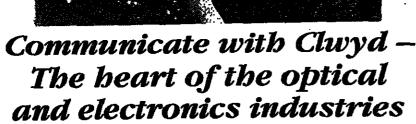
Waterhouse IT Review, more than half the respondents have no faith that standard operat-ing systems will allow inform-ation exchange between different types of computers within

Only communications standards inspire any optimism. Most installations expect standard interfaces will make the dream jargon "universal connectivity" a reality by the year 2000. A quarter put it at five years or less. When it comes to being under pressure to con-form (the only time they will make the effort to standardise), communications are singied out as the only area where competition, or survival, forces compliance.

"We know the cynicism," Geoff Morris, the head of X/Open, says. "You either plan for open systems or, if you believe it will not happen fast enough, you plan to manage without them."

What seems to be missing, however, is proof that standards-based systems can bring short-term benefits and that agreement can be made to happen. Yet according to Mr Morris, the evidence is not missing, just the appreciation.

◆ A newsletter, "Open Systems Informer", £2.95. is available from the Marketing Force, Wickham House, 2 Upper Teddington Road, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey KTI 4DX (081-977 8760). A DoTI introduction to OSI is available from DoTI, Room 723, 1-19 Victoria Street, London SW1H OET (071-215 5000).

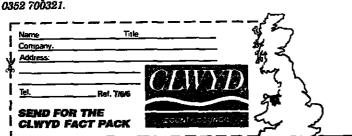


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### TODAY'S corporate com-puter network is the oxygen of any company, vital to compet-The industry blueprint itiveness in a global telecommunications market now in An international forum is formulating the throes of deregulation.

each computer could commu-

nicate with the other.

some guidelines for network managers itive edge, companies trade documents electronically and are investing heavily to build Management Forum (NMF). Just two years old, the NMF is a 90-member strong concommunications cables into the fabric of their new office buildings.

Ironically, growth has also sortium of network equipment suppliers, service providers and users who want to establish a single, industry-

other, regardless of make.

from 13 countries.

The forum consists of vot-

ing and associate members

within the corporate network, where a typical site is made up of products from at least 20 wide blueprint of rules for different suppliers and where network management and the cost of operating the bring products to the market network works out to be more that conform to Open Systems than double the cost of build-Interconnection (OSI) staning it (over five years). dards, where one computer can communicate with any

Consequently, it is difficult to guarantee that the whole network structure is financially accountable, secure and performing efficiently because managers have no standards to go by.

Enter the OSI/Network The voting membership includes IBM, AT&T, DEC, Hewlett-Packard, Unisys,

Amdahi, BT, STC, GEC, NTT, NCR and Bull. So far, five documents have been produced, completing the first phase of the forum's work. Products that conform to these specifications have started to appear on the

However, rather than reinvent the wheel, the forum's emphasis is on interpreting OSI standards and improving on them. Where standards do not exist, the forum will fill in any technical gaps, but newly elected forum president, Keith Willetts, says that NMF specifications that differ from the final international stan-

dard will be revised and



Rising star: Keith Willetts

brought into line. Mr Willetts. in charge of the forum's managed communications systems division, is considered by some observers to be a rising star within British Telecom at a time when the company is going through its biggest organisational shakeup. As NMF president, he has a lot of talking to do to convince customers that the

forum's work is not just pie in the sky but the delivery of products that work.

Mr Willetts is aware that some standards bodies have become isolated, creating technical specifications that bear no relation to the real world. To avoid that, he has asked large users to contribute to the forum's preparatery machinations over working lunches held three times a

Limited to 20 people a session, 60 have so far taken advantage of the president's round-table discussion when the forum meets to review its overall plan, to assess the progress made so far and gather suggestions about its He realises that to be

successful the forum will need to make more people aware of the benefits of the technology, and that means education. The second prong is to deliver the products that demonstrate

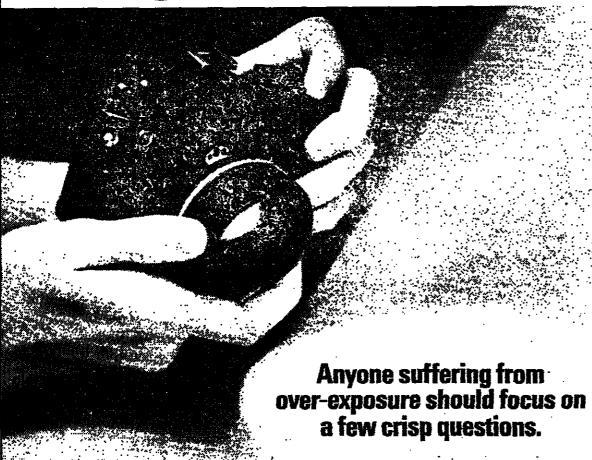
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Companies must create a climate where managers are committed to making IT work

he science of predicting informa-tion technology (IT) trends was once a simple one. Changes in technology are easy to see. But the current changes occuring in management and organisation of IT are more difficult to appreciate. The secret of success lies in the quality of the planning

The trend towards end-user computing, where machines sit in the department they are serving rather than in a centralised computer room, has changed the management and provision of computing facilities. The trend is also changing the responsibilities placed on and the skills required of, management users and computer staff.

It is now difficult to attract and keep skilled IT staff, cope with change, deliver the right services on time and at the right price and measure the benefits of IT. One reason why there are such difficulties is that there has not always been a proper recognition that II changes often imply

organisational changes.

Managers are often overwhelmed by the politics of organisation change because the process is not led and managed from the top. To carry out the process effectively, managers must map out objectives and priorities and give IT issues the same attention they would give to capital investment plans, human resource planning and decentralisation.

· . . .

The IT strategy is a four-stage process of defining objectives, setting an IT briefing for management, defining information strategy and, finally, the IT strategy. Once senior management has identified and accepted the need for a strategy, it is in a position to set out the

must culminate in a defined IT statement

The first step is to appraise what the company has in terms of information systems and make an inventory of what computers are being used for and what and where they are. It should be noted, for example, which systems are difficult to use and which deliver what services

and carry out which functions. It is also important to measure demand for memory, disk/tape storage and machine processing power, the size of the computer and communication network and then analyse how IT is being delivered.

At this point it is useful to consider four points: • the proportion of resources tied up in maintenance;

• the extent to which the current approach towards planning new systems technology-driven rather than information-need-driven;

• the varied roles of user and department; and • the use of modern system-development techniques.

The review process may show the company to be well placed to cope with further change. It may equally conclude that it has not positioned itself to take full advantage of IT and that a fundamental reappraisal of management attitudes, communication processes and organisational procedures is necessary.

The objective is always to help prepare the ground for the changed management process that will be necessary to get from the current state of affairs to a desired end point. Once a company has decided then has to decide where it would like to

The direction it takes will be determined by the aims and objectives of the organisation, the information needs, the opportunities being provided by developments in the telecommunications world, factors by which you measure the success of the change you have planned and the resources and skills needed to facilitate that change in terms of finance and people.

Senior managers must recognise that a key management challenge confronts them. IT is in demand but delivery always seems to be too little and too late. There is often conflict between unhappy and vociferous users who would like to do their own thing and IT staff who issue dire warnings of anarchy and chaos.

Systems are continually accused of failure to deliver the goods. The problems of attracting and retaining experienced IT staff are driving companies to offer fringe benefits that only seem to increase their costs without resolving the

New product policies by the computer supplier can create expensive upheavals with seemingly little immediate and perceptible benefit.

To create a climate in which these problems are fully understood and management processes are evolved to address them, it is important to recognise the need to manage key success factors. It is just as important to create a climate where managers are committed to making IT happen as it is to engage in the more glamorous activity of strategy formulation.

BRITAIN needs to produce 10,000 hybrid information technology (IT) and business managers in the next five years, according to recom-mendations published by the British Computer Society (BCS). Managing information is now a critical part of business survival. Hybrid managers combine business expertise with a knowledge of

IT and its applications. Managers with information management expertise as well as other business skills are now in demand. Information systems managers must also possess the relevant business knowledge and skills.

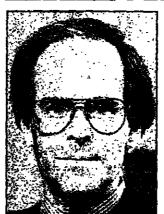
Hybrid management skills were rated as "very im-portant" by 90 per cent of respondents to a BCS poll of its membership earlier this

The poll covered a 20 per cent sample of the BCS membership and produced 700 replies. It showed that 42 per cent of the respondents were willing to devote one night a week of their own time to developing their skills as hybrid managers. Another 17 per cent said they would willingly devote a day a week and another 30 per cent a day month to development

to give time off. also surveyed a select group of

## Emergence of the hybrid manager

Disaster recovery is vital, yet many firms have no plan for when the system fails



Coined phrase: Michael Eurl

part in the National Computing Centre's Impact programme, which is also seeking to bridge the divide between IT and management.

Here the respondents came from organisations with more than £500 million in turnover along these lines. One in three and annual IT expenditure employers were also prepared mostly in the £10 million to £20 million-plus range. Half The BCS task group steering had IT departments with the crash MBA programme more than 500 staff; the other which will create the hybrids half had between 100 and 500 people on their staff. All the top managers from some of respondents considered the the UK's biggest companies. role of hybrids to be important

encourage development of hybrid managers.

The term "hybrid" was coined by Michael Earl, the director of the Oxford Institute of Information Management (Templeton College). and has become a contemporary description for man-agers who blend information management and business skills. They are usually executives who can direct the development of IT in their business, those on a specialist career path and upon whom the delivery of II will often depend, or those few executive managers who are able to convince the board to take more strategic IT decisions and respond to their computer-literate employees in a more businesslike manner.

To date, few people attach the "hybrid" label to themselves. But hybrid managers may be managers in business units or managers in information services. At less senior levels they can be project

anagers. Hybrid managers must have a degree of technical competence so they can spot new IT opportunities, assess their value and be able to take These managers were taking and half had a programme to advantage of them. In today's over the next 10 years.

IT world, detailed technical knowledge and skills can quickly become obsolete.

Hybrid managers need to know where to get up-to-date technical and professional expertise. And not just in their own companies. They must know how to tap external sources as well such as system houses and consultants.

Almost by definition, the second explicit strand of hybrid competence is that of business knowledge. Much general business knowledge can come from post-graduate, or general management courses, especially Open Business School courses or an

MBA. More importantly, however, are the skills that come from learning to apply this knowledge in relevant business situations. This means having an active involvement with project teams, acting as a staff adviser to line managers, or being seconded to business units for specific tasks, typically for periods of up to two years or more.

The most successful hybrid managers are likely to know their own organisation very well. They will not just be street-wise, but know how to get things done and be able to communicate their thoughts

It certainly looks like managers who know what information is needed, how to get that information and how to develop the necessary information systems will have a significant impact on the UK's competitive position



## Prepare for the worst when you may lose the lot

There is increasing need for people who combine IT skills with business expertise

ore than three-quarters of Britain's medium to large computer sites have no plan in place should their systems fail and no idea how to recover.

It is not just the awareness of threats to computer systems that is lacking, but the will to take positive action to combat them. What is needed is education at board level, and not just to make sure an eventual recovery plan works. At a time when many

companies are striving to cut their financial cloth to suit the economic climate, preparation for a disaster must not be interpreted as an expensive luxury for an event which may not happen. It must be seen as a conscious business decision to protect the livelihood of the company from an increasing number of threats leading to the inevitable.

Disaster recovery should be built into IT strategies and plans as an essential item rather than an option," says Keith Windram, the managing director of Sherwood Computer Management. "Companies need to provide total protection for their computer resources, not only to safeguard their business, but also to protect customers, shareholders, suppliers and

The sophisticated computer system is at the mercy of fire, flood, explosions, arson, computer viruses and hackers.

Other threats to be considered are the well-reported scares from computer viruses and hackers. A faulty machine or a poorly designed software program could endanger lives where safety-critical systems are being used to control vital processes, such as nuclear power plants or hospitals.

More and more informauon, as well as money, exists only in an electronic form, so safeguarding it from disaster is of paramount importance. The destruction of vital financial applications could very easily undermine not just a single business, but also the

есополну. The big threat to a company's livelihood comes from the increasingly popular use of networked information systems because software is made available to users in a way that is difficult to control. The connection of personal computers to such a network

exacerbates the problem. Because more information is being held on computer, the computer's availability and within a company has

become widespread. The failure of just one element in such a network often leads to

average company could survive without its computers for 50 hours. This critical period has now shrunk to 28 hours or, in banking, as short as two hours. Consequently, there is no shortage of companies to provide a full back-up service at short notice.

the failure of the whole net-

work. Five years ago the

Many have now built extensive and well-protected computer centres, whose machines will keep running in the event of a fraudulent attack or

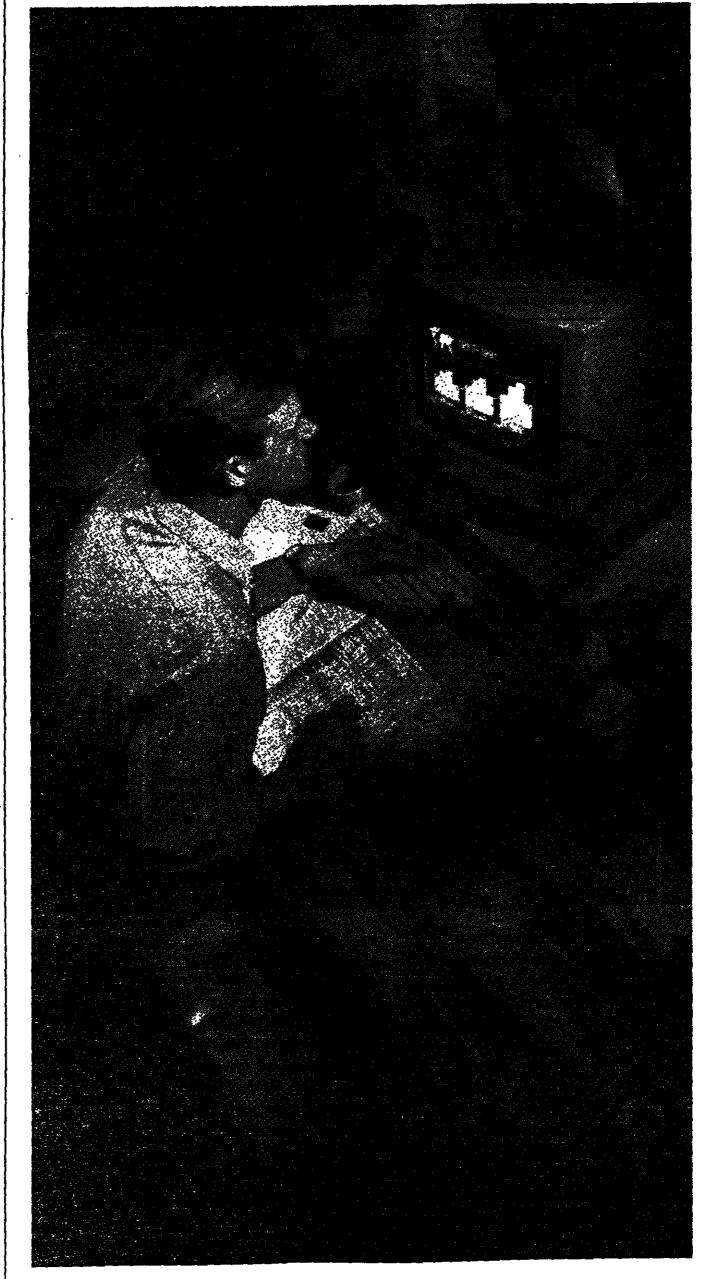
natural disaster. Through its contingency planning group, the Computer Services Association (CSA) has produced guidelines for customers to follow when choosing a disaster-recovery



Keith Windram: protection (Contingency Planning for

Data Processing) looks at a number of services and relates to the specific plans on the market designed to help businesses prevent, survive and recover from disasters. It sets standards of professionalism for those who supply stand-by facilities (a new computer room, computers, etc), planning consultancy and off-site storage (where a company's vital computer data is held on tape inside a secure area which is fireproof and waterproof). An extremely useful part of the code is the buyer's questionnaire which attempts to ensure the most important elements of the service offered are discussed by the client and a prospective supplier.

● Computing Services Associgtion, Hanover House, 73/74 High Holborn, London WCIV 6LE (071-405 2171): Computer Disaster Recovery, 29 Valepits Road, Garratts Green, Birmingham, B33 OTD (021 784 7445): Failsufe Roc, PO Box 5. Grosvenor House, Redditch. Worcestershire, B97 4DQ (0527)



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later, when it is rejected, every-

body feels disappointed. Some

developers do not like our ap-

feel they go with a positive feeling

These developments are on existing sites because the authority

does not want to trespass on green-

field land. "The critical thing is to

strike the right balance between

commerce and conservation in a

town like this, and nowadays you

have to keep running just to stand still," Mr Hehir says.

parkland and an area of out-

standing natural beauty is just by

the graceful Orwell Bridge. The

council has acquired another 70

or 80 acres of woodland further down the river, which will be

Away from the town centre.

Ransome's, one of Ipswich's blue-

chip industrial names and a leader

in grass-cutting machinery, has

turned into a country park.

The town is well endowed with

about Ipswich."

# A better town for everybody

Investment is about to transform

Ipswich. John Shaw sees the start of the town centre revival

pswich received a commer-cial vote of confidence last week as work started on the huge Buttermarket development. The four-acre site has been a black hole in the town centre for months, but a decision to go ahead by Legal & General Property, its backers, shows support for a prime shopping scheme at a gloomy time for high-street

Richard Jessop, Legal & General Property's development director, says: "The start of this ambitious scheme is exciting for us and for the people of Ipswich, who have waited such a long time

for first-class retail facilities."

Owen Owen, the department store group, has taken the 120,000 sq ft main site in a 270,000 sq ft complex, which could be open in mid 1992. The plan includes 34 smaller shops and a car park with 400 spaces. The architects are the Building Design Partnership, responsible for award-winning shopping developments in Carlisle and Durham, and the agents are Hillier Parker and Woodward and Partners, of Ipswich. Buttermarket is one of three schemes that Ipswich has planned in its attempt to rival Norwich and Cambridge as a shopping centre.

Another planned shopping project is at Cox's Lane. Bidwells and Edward Erdman are already ietting properties in the refurbished Eastgate Centre on the main pedestrianised shopping street known locally as The Golden Mile.

The town, which has a 120,000 population, serves a growing area of 270,000 people. Jamie Cann, deputy head of a primary school and leader of the Labour-controlled council, says: "We are a forward-looking authority, and our programme is to improve the

town's facilities for everybody."

Council officials have been active behind the scenes. They want a vibrant town centre and see the project as part of much wider growth spreading down to the 22 acres of water in the 75-acre Wet Dock, an area of opportunity similar to that in Bristol or Liverpool's Albert Dock.

James Hehir, Ipswich's 41-yearold chief executive, says: "We do not bow down to anything that



New image: "In everything there is a determination to improve the town," James Hehir says

comes along. The principle behind everything we do is a determination to improve the town. A lot of places say that, but here you can see it in operation."

Mr Hehir had just left a news conference explaining town improvements in action. An executive buyout was announced at Brent Walker's Tolly Cobbold Brewery, which has been part of Ipswich life since 1723. The leisure giant had earlier taken over the company, dismissed the workers and moved production to Hartlepool. The news was met with outrage locally and a management effigy was hung from a pole

outside the gates.

Mr Hehir admits he was stunned. But officials acted quickly. That afternoon they toured the site and next morning the brewery was a listed building. The preservation order covered not only the structure, but also the fixtures and fittings, some so valuable they were wanted by the British Museum. Within days George Walker flew into Ipswich. Mr Hehir pointed out what the town had to offer. At the end of the day Mr Walker shook hands with Mr Cann and said he would stand by Ipswich.

Ten months later, the authority has allowed a small office development on the site, brewing has returned to the town with a deal to sell the beer in Brent Walker pubs, and the building itself is to become

'a working museum". Leisure developments are a big part of council strategy. Ipswich has four big sports centres and a fifth is planned. A swimming pool complex in the town centre is used by up to 800,000 people a year and the Wolsey Theatre is thriving. The next phase is to turn the Odeon Cinema and its adjoining

car park into a concert venue. The cinema is owned by Rank. the car park by NCP. Mr Hehir and his men struck a deal with Rank last November. The council is building a £3.75 million, fivescreen cinema complex seating 1,500, which should be completed by Christmas. Rank will then manage it and pass ownership of

the art deco Odeon to the council. The authority then swapped one of its car parks with NCP and the second stage of the deal is now emerging. The site is between the two cinemas. The council will soon advertise nationally for a partner to put up between 20,000 and 30,000 sq ft of offices.

r Hehir says: "The new partner's con-tribution, rather than for it, will be to refurbish the Odeon. Ideally, we want a new theatre with 2,200 seats to take all the national shows and the ground floor to contain an arts-related facility so that the whole thing will be a positive benefit to the town."

The authority, before it swapped car parks, said it wanted NCP to redevelop the new site for shopping. "Now," Mr Hehir says, "they are putting together a redevelopment package that we could never have devised."

This kind of property juggling shows a commercial astuteness quite foreign to many local authorities. Mr Hehir says: "If a scheme is totally unacceptable, we tell developers the minute we see them and always make a point of saying why. We do not run through the whole cycle, then say no. They either take our advice or run the risk of getting a rejection and taking the matter to appeal. We tell them what they need to do to any scheme of real size.

That is not the approach of most local authorities. They listen, receive, spend £20,000 to £30,000 on a model, then another £50,000 on a feasibility study. Six months

NORFOLK Orwel

just launched a £250 million business park alongside the A45 east-west artery between the Midlands and east-coast ports.

proach and go away. But we like to Eight miles away at Felixstowe, groundwork is already being done in case the dock needs further expansion. Bidwells, its agent, says several office developments are going on at the 250-acre Trinity Industrial Estate.

The strategic switch of port trade from the west to the east coast has favoured the Haven Ports. For the first time, Ipswich handled more than five million ton in cargo last year and is now Britain's fourth largest container

international art library called EVAC, computer-linked to other libraries and museums throughout Europe, will eventually open in the town. "Inswich is not just a corner of Suffolk. It is part of a growing Europe," Mr

River crossing: the Orwell Bridge is expected by the traffic experts to reach capacity in 16 years

## The three routes to controversy

access road in Ipswich has caused environmental controversy on both sides of the River Orwell (Anne Gould writes). Arguments on one side are about conservation and on the other air pollution, but there is one undisputed issue - that Ipswich

needs a new port access road. The port area has been selected for possible commercial, leisure and industrial development, and if this goes ahead it seems unlikely that the existing roads will to cope.

East Anglia is a growth region and traffic experts at Suffolk County Council and Ipswich Borough Council estimate that the Orwell Bridge carrying the A45 will reach capacity by the year 2006. Some forecasters think the increasing traffic will necessitate a northern bypass - a suggestion guaranteed to anger farmers and

people on the outskirts of town. Partly for these reasons the county council has commissioned a £250,000 traffic survey. The results will not be available until at least the end of the year, so a decision on which of three options

to accept has been put back. However, residents now have the chance to gather more ammunition to protect their interests. By coincidence, the leaders of the two campaigns share a surname but the similarity ends

there. Henry Cooper, of the Wherstead Road Residents' Association. says: "We are fighting Goliath all the time." His campaign opposes the most expensive of the options, the West Bank route, which by 1987 prices would

he question of a new port cost £6.4 million. This route involves building a fixed span and swing bridge to cross an island at the centre of the docks. After Griffin Wharf it would cut through a former factory site and link with the West Bank relief road giving access to Wherstead Road

In Wherstead Road, which already takes heavy port traffic seeking easy access to the A45, residents protest that the route would make conditions even worse. Mr Cooper says: "The traffic is already so heavy that it has caused cracks in our homes. So what is it doing to the drains? It is noisy and dirty and makes crossing the road very difficult. We cannot open the windows because of the dust."

Mr Cooper says residents' surveys have proved traffic is increasing "Last year in March we counted 13,000 vehicles in a 12hour period," he says. "In August a count showed 14,000 cars and lorries." The association aims to carry out atmospheric tests to establish whether the traffic could damage health.

n the opposite side of the river there are two options cutting through Pipers Vale and Braziers Wood. Mick Cooper says: "Pipers Vale should be retained for public amenity. It should not be destroyed for the sake of a road."

He says it is a haven for plants and wildlife and the campaign to protect it has the support of 2,500 residents and environmentalists throughout Suffolk.

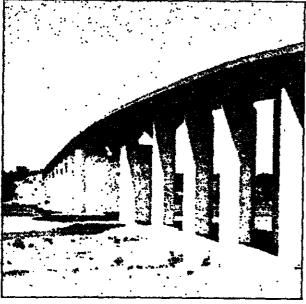
The East Bank routes start along Cliff Quay. One follows the shore line and the other crosses the back of the Gainsborough council housing estate and runs alongside some allotments. At 1987 prices the first would cost £3.9 million and the second £3.7 million. Both would join the A45 at the Felixstowe end of the Orwell Bridge. However, traffic bound for London or the Midlands would then have to cross the river, inevitably increas-

ing bridge congestion. Mr Cooper is so dedicated to the Pipers Vale campaign that he no longer works and has become a. house-husband for his wife and family. "To me Pipers Vale is the Gainsborough estate," he says. 'We have always been lucky enough to live beside Suffolk countryside and we do not want to lose it.

He has sought support from the Prince of Wales, the naturalist David Beliamy and the readers of environment magazines.

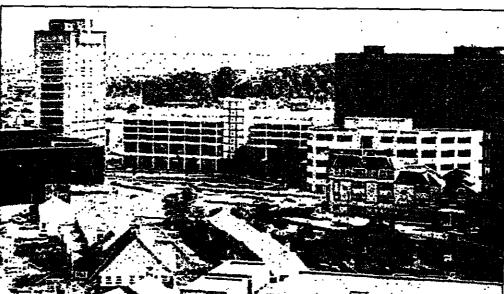
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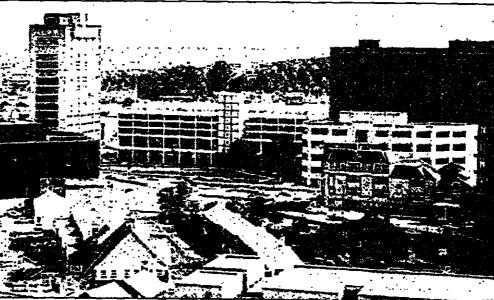
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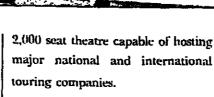




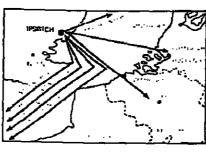
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**Focus** 

SUFFOLK HAS 500 medieval churches and all are worth a visit, from the 12 in Ipswich to the one up the coast at Blythburgh in a superb setting by the estuary overlooking the North Sea (John Shaw writes).

Churches, the legacy of the county's wealthy 15th-century wool merchants, give its villages much of their timeless half-timbered attraction. The churchyards are havens of tranquillity and

Tranquillity territory for the tourists These attractions all suggest there is hever enough time to spend in east Suffolk. The county

stowe to Lowestoft. In 1988 Suffolk had 1.4 million domestic tourists, who spent £78 million. It also draws an increasing number attracts the discerning visitor who of overseas visitors, mainly from visits historic houses, goes sailing or walks parts of the wind-swept the Continent, who spent £28 million. But tourism officials are 50-mile coastal path from Felixexpecting an invasion of Ameri-

cans in 1992. They will be marking the 50th anniversary of the 8th and 9th US Air Force's arrival in East Anglia

Nearly half a million airmen and support staff were based in the region by 1945, a friendly invasion unparalleled in British history.

There will be thanksgiving and memorial services, stained-glass windows will be unveiled, air displays will be mounted and Glenn Miller-style dances will

relive the Forties. Jane Sullivan, project coordinator for the East Anglian Tourist Board, says: "We have sent advance information to about 2,000 veterans, as well as being represented at their conventions in the United States.

Already nearly 1,000 ex-servicemen and their families have contacted us for more information

remember, celebrate and absorb but afterwards return to the ageold preoccupations with farming and fishing and wildlife that have given the county such a special place in English life.

### As better communications draw the county closer to the capital, a new problem has arisen

uffolk has entered the decade facing a basic problem of growth how to strike the right balance between environmental need and economic

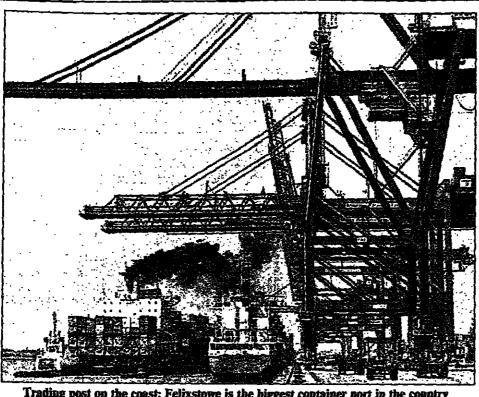
Unspoilt villages, open countryside and long stretches of empty shingle coastline make it one of Britain's most

Road and rail improve ments have reduced a pre-vious sense of isolation, but faster journey times to London, the M25 and the prospect of a third Thames crossing all draw it increasingly towards an overcrowded southeast.

Some think the shape of things to come can be seen already in overheated Surrey, Berkshire and Hampshire. Suffolk growth has been unostentatious by comparison, which suits the slow but shrewd East Anglian temperament. The trend is expected to continue with a population increasing from 604,000 in 1987 to 702,000 by 2006, part of the fastest-growing region in the country. Development pressures have produced a vocal green lobby which has been active in everything from water quality to Sizewell B.

The power station scheme has been opposed since the public enquiry in 1982 and the abandonment of a proposed Sizewell C station last November only encouraged the efforts of protesters to point out the escalating costs and other alleged shortcomings of the current project.

Felixstowe faced a lengthy environmental battle to get its Bill for port expansion through parliament. It encroached on a bird preserve and one of the spin-offs was the creation of a new 208-acre



# The dilemma of developmen

new reserve to make up for the park, hotel, marina and "herlost habitat along the banks of the Orwell.

The estuary is becoming very busy. Sea Containers is draining 330 acres at Bathside

Bay, Harwich, in a £120 million project. The company plans a mixed development of port-related facilities, business

itage centre". Colin Crawford, develop-ment manager for Sea Con-

tainers property, said there had been great European and Scandinavian interest in the scheme, which was bound to have an effect on the east Suffoik economy. Growth pressures on sev-

they can be managed advanmum growth and Felixstowe,

development "is beginning to show signs of strain.

"Development is getting near some high-quality agri-cultural land and an area of outstanding natural beauty. It is a prosperous and successful town and we believe it has just about reached its capacity."

One of the county's great eral towns have been mon-characteristics is the variety of itored at county hall in its smaller towns such as lpswich and the view is that Aldeburgh, Southwold, Bungay, Framlingham, Bectageously. Don Ayre, assistant cles and Halesworth. "They county planning officer said are unique and need sensitive Woodbridge had reached optimum growth and Felixstowe, "They are not the sort of

places you want to see swamped by large estates. "You have to try to keep the lid on development. I think we can do it. The district councils are keen to ensure they retain their character. We have to try to make sure that

the most suitable places." Lowestoft may be a case in point. It has a high rate of unemployment, its economy is fragile and planners believe it needs environmentally upgrading. Things may be helped

major growth takes place in

an effective spine road through east Suffolk. Builders like green sites and Mr Ayre agreed that the countryside was coming under pressure and needed protec-

"We have already seen what has happened in certain areas when the building industry has developed insensitively," he explained.

"One might say that mis-takes have been made, but I think there is a strong will to improve the quality of development and of design. People are starting to dig their heels in and say we are not going to settle for third best."

lans for quality development may come to pass in a settlement at Newbourn, a village east of lpswich. Martlesham, an award-winning development near by, could provide a model to follow, although one of the issues around whether the settlement is actually built depends on development taking place on the lpswich airport site.

The borough council owns the landing strip and has said it intends to close it in four years. Some planners feel the town should maintain an airport, if only for feeder routes to Norwich or Stansted. Others argue that housing is more important. It is a controversial issue and in an area in need of good housing something that brings a social argument into the growth equasion.

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## Battle joined on the beaches

PICTURESQUE Aldeburgh, best known for its international music festival, could be equally well-known in future as a pioneer in the less glamorous field of flood

The festival will draw thousands of music-lovers this month, but fine things are also happening along two kilometres of foreshore between Slaughden and Orford Ness (John Shaw writes).

Aldeburgh (population 2,700) has fought a battle with the sea since the 16th century. Six streets on the east side of the town have been lost over

A narrow shingle bank is all that protects the River Alde and thousands of acres of lowlying farmland from the North Sea. The area suffered badly during the 1953 floods. Defences put up then are now being replaced. The project by the National Rivers Authority and Dobbie and Partners, the civil engineers, will become a model for similar developments elsewhere in Britain. The second stage of the £4.9 million scheme should be complete by 1992. Incorporating factors such as environmental, recreational and tourist amenities into such a project needs careful planning and a willingness by

people to pay the cost.

Mike Child, head of new works at the rivers authority in Peterborough, says: "We liaised with local groups and individuals for more than two years before the scheme

"We asked them what they were willing to pay to keep the facilities at Aldeburgh. In terms of its environment and the amount it is used by visitors, recreational and tourist benefits were rated highly."

Computer models of the beach were developed and the results confirmed on a physical model to arrive at the most cost-effective design. The new sea wall has been planned to absorb rather than reflect wave energy, and to deter erosion.

Shingle already washed away will be replaced with 150,000 cubic metres obtained offshore. New groynes will control littoral drift and maintain the beaches. Much of the area has been designated heritage coast and also contains sites of special scientific

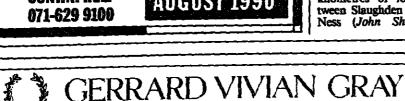
There are several nature reserves, including the internationally known 1,945-acre site at Minsmere containing the second largest colony of avocets in Britain.

A few miles further up the coast is the £1.9 billion Sizewell B nuclear power station project. It will reach peak employment of about 3,500 people later this year or early

To bring order, a district-wide local plan is being pre-pared, which will lay down development guidelines the next five years.



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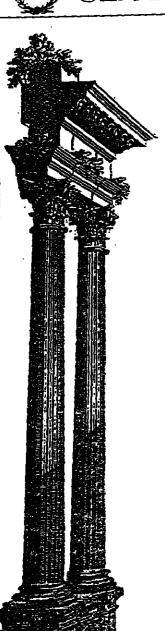
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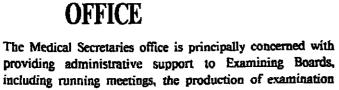
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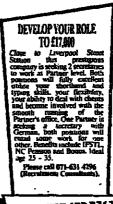
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Creditors are only entitled to vote if:

g they have delivered to us at the address shown above, no later than 12.00 hours on the business day before the meeting, written details of the debts they claim to be due, and the claim has been duly admitted under the provisions of the linsorvency Rules 1990, and b. there has been lodged with us any proxy which the creditor intends to use on his behalf to believe the six day of June 1990 NH Cooper and 1 Jecob Joint Administrative Receivers

Creditors are only entitled to vote if a they have delivered to us at the delivered to us at the delivered to us at the provision of the claim has been duly admitted under the provisions of the insolvency Rules. 1990, and b. there has been lodged with us any proxy which the creditor in lends to use on his behalf. Dated this list day of June 1990 NH Cooper and 1 Jacob Joint Administrative Receivers if:
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1596, and none of the insolvency Rules 1986, and been lodged with us any gross which the creditor in-tenes to use on his behalf. Darted this 1st day of June 1990 NH Cooper and I Jacob Cooper and 1 January of Administrative Receivers M R. BRIDCLIT & COMPANY
LIMITED. Registered number:
1882983. Nature of pusitings
Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Contractors. Trade
classification. 27. Date of appointment of admitristrative receivers: CLOVERBROOK LIMITED IN CREDITORS' VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr Jonathan Joseph Schapitz, Charlered Accountant of Messay Pannell Kert Forsier & Partners, New Garden London ECIN 5J.A. was appointed Liquidater of the shove named company on 6 June 1990. Daled this 6 day of June 1990. J J Schapira Liquidator classicanon. 27. Date of appointment of administrative receivers:
6th June 1990. Name of person
appointing the administrative receivers' Lloyds Bank Pic.
Keim David Goodman. FCA and
Philip Menjack. FCA John Administrative Receivers. Collect
folder nos: 2407 and 2544 of SQ
Estibourne Terrace. London W2

. . . .

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neld at the offices of Robson
Rhodes, 186 City Road, London
ELLY 2740 on the 18th day of
Jume 1990 at 3.30 pm in the afJume 1990 at 3.30 pm in the
performance of the administradive. Receivers under
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should be established under \$4.49
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SOUND ADVERTISING SALE SOUND ADVERTISING SALES LEARNED ON RECEIVERSHIP) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT IS SECTION ASSESS OF THE INSULATION OF THE USE OF THE INSULATION OF THE USE OF THE ISSUE OF T

VINISSIMO LIMITEZ. Registered number: 2578218 Nature of business: Wine Merchans Trade classication: 12 Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 24.5.90. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: 250, Name of person appointing the administrative receiver. Septem Daniel Swaden, FA. Administrative Receiver. Office holder no: 2719 of 30 Easthourne Terrace, London W2 dLF.

**TEMPTING TIMES** 



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**CYCLING** 

Walsham

rides in

new team

colours

By PETER BRYAN

REPORTS of a break-up of the Crown-Chafes professional team were described yesterday

as "premature" by Chris Welton, a partner in Chafes, solicitors, who is also the chair-man of the Professional Cycling Association (PCA).

Yet, even as he was speaking,

Ever Ready announced that they had signed Mark Walsham in time for him to ride in tast night's McEwan's LA city centre race in Manchester. He is also

likely to compete in the Tour of

Walsham, who had seven victories on the road last year, has not scored this season

because of injury and he retired

last week from the Milk Race. "I have also been affected by the

uncertainty about the team's future he said. "It hasn't been easy for any of us."

Crown-Chafes considered

making a formal protest to the PCA that Walsham had been approached while still under

contract to a sponsor but yes-terday George Shaw, the squad's manager, said that he had given

permission for Walsham to join

Walsham's departure means

that, apart from Ever Ready,

there is only one other squad capable of fielding a full team of six — Banana-Falcon, who pro-vided individual and team win-

The name Chafes may still be

linked with a professional team

this year, according to Welton, who said that there were three

"Chafes have met all their

financial commitments to the team and more. The present situation is annoying because all our marketing and promotion

strategy had been directed to the

Kellogg's Tour of Britain start-ing on July 31," he said.

"The investment in the team

we weren't able to continue it

would mean that all our strategy had gone to the wall," he added.

If no financial lifebelt is

ners of the Milk Race.

possible co-sponsors.

Ever Ready.

Wales on Sunday.

## How a spell in jail was the making of a world contender

From Srikumar Sen, boxing correspondent, las vegas

prove he is still a better man than Mike Tyson. The two first met in the Olympic trials and box-off in 1984 and Tillman won on both occasions. They meet again at Caesars Palace here on Sat-

"He knocked out everybody until he got me in the final and the trials," Tillman said yesterday. "I knew that when I touched heavyweight we would meet again."

Tillman is really not much more than a blown-up cruiserweight but he believes he will surprise those who think he is the soft first opponent for a former world champion making his way back after defeat. Putting his faith in Jesus Christ, he said: "There comes a time when someone can rise to the occasion.

Tillman could get lucky, but he is one of those fortunate people who come through adversity to land on their feet

The best thing that happened to Tillman, who grew up in the streets of Watts, the black area of Los Angeles, was a spell in jail. Had he not gone to prison, he would not have learnt boxing, not gone to the

AFTER seven years, Henry Tillman gets his chance to Olympic Games to win a gold medal, not met his lovely and loving wife, Gina, Jesse Owens's grand-daughter, and would not have faced Tyson for £200,000.

He was picked up as a 19year-old by the police after an altercation in a craps game during which he knocked out a player with a gun to reclaim money stolen from him. The court saw it as armed robbery. He laced on gloves for the first time in prison and four

years later emerged to box in the Olympic trials. At the Los Angeles Games he won a heavyweight gold medal and lifted his greatest prize, a girl called Gina Hemphill, who may be remembered as the girl who carried the torch in the last lap round the stadium.

Three years later they were married. They live in Diamond Bar, California, and Gina works in Los Angeles as an associate producer with NBC. "She is a big part of my backbone," Tillman said. "She helped me find Jesus Christ.

Tillman defeated Willie DeWitt, of Canada, to win the gold medal and he feels that he can go all the way to join his more distinguished fellow gold medal winners, Evander Holyfield, Mark Breland,

Pernell Whitaker and Meldrick Taylor, who all won world titles. "This fight is just another step on the road to the world heavyweight championship," he said.

He was the first of the 1984 Olympic champions to win a professional title. He lifted the NABF cruiserweight title by knocking out Bashiru Ali in one round but lost it a year later to Bert Cooper. Tillman had to lose 25lb before challenging Holyfield, his best friend, for the World Boxing Association cruiserweight title. Tillman was stopped in seven rounds.

He then moved up to heavyweight, but was knocked out by Dwain Bonds here in the eighth round and, surprisingly, lost on points to his Olympic opponent, DeWitt. Tiliman, aged 29, has a record of 20 wins in 24 contests. As a true Christian, he is not

envious of the success of his Olympic team-mates. "I am happy for my brothers to do well," he says. He is happy concentrating on qualifying for a real estate licence and working as director of the Community Youth Sports and Arts Foundation in Los Angeles, an organisation designed to provide an alternative to drugs and gangs.

Board wants tougher rivals for Lewis



Taking it on the chin: Lennox Lewis, the British heavyweight hope, who has dispatched 10 pushover opponents, has had to submit the name of his next prospective rival to the British Boxing Board of Control.

His manager, Frank Maloney, has offered the Americans, Ossie Ocasio and Marvin Royer, a 6ft 4in lumberjack. He would like Lewis to meet one of them at the Albert Hall on June 27,

Maloney said: "The board are doing

their job protecting British fight fans, who want to see a good-value fight." The London-born Lewis, who won the Olympic super-heavyweight gold medal for his adopted Canada, gave a poor display in stopping Dan Murphy in six rounds in his latest bout. After a contest in Canada on July 11, he expects to challenge for a title in the new season either the British, European or Common

wealth championship.

Jim McDonnell (photographed with
Lewis near Tower Bridge, London,

sterday) will also appear on the Albert Hall show. He faces Pedro Gutiérrez, of Argentina, for the vacant World Boxing Council International title.

Although the championship is for boxers rated outside the world's top ten, McDonnell, at No. 4, has been given dispensation by the WBC to contest the crown against the Argentinian. "My destiny is to be world champion and this is part of the process," McDonnell said, "The fight after this will be for a world title, all going well."

NETBALL

### Australian side brings England down to earth

ENGLAND have faltered after executive of the All-England an encouraging start to the triangular tournament in Australia against the host counby and New Zealand. After a

champions, in Perth. Their eventual defeat by a margin of 42-38 was eminently respectable, considering that England have won only once and drawn twice in 31 en-counters with the New

"Betty Galsworthy, the coach, is encouraged by the fact that the goal shooters, Joan Bryan and Sheila Edwards, are in such

However, this fine performance was followed by a 60-32 defeat by Australia, in Adelaide, England, after a second game with New Zealand, travel to Melbourne next week for a further meeting with Australia.

By LOUISE TAYLOR

Netball Association, said: "Being that much ahead at such a late stage, we really should not have lost. But it was a tremendously encouraging result

terrific form."

which will no doubt determine which of the sides meets New

it would be necessary to transfer

the classics to horses of four

years of age and no doubt this

proposal would be vigorously resisted by the authorities. Presumably they would argue

that the classics are steeped in

tradition and that they have

changed and gone are the days

run their horses until the age of

For Fame and hope that he goes

on to establish himself as the leading middle distance per-former of 1990, but this time

next year I feel his name will have been forgotten by many.

whereas Desert Orchid's will

Yours faithfully,

33 Market Place,

MICHAEL WAUDBY,

South Cave, Brough, East Yorkshire.

be a commercial enterprise.

Rowing clubs such as Glou-

cester serve the needs of many

young men and women who

seek healthy exercise and

commitment to team and in-

dividual sport. The club has been successful in encouraging increasingly wide participation in the sport and recently attracted 36 entries from local pubs and clubs for a fours

regatta. It has spawned a num-ber of internationals and has

participated at Henley Royal Regatta. There is a limit to what

we can ask in the way of fees and subscriptions from students and

young working people. The club

is now in serious danger of

closure and rowing will cease to

exist at the Gloucester end of

this fine canal.

I am sir, yours.

Pitt Street.

A. C. CHARTERS, (Chairman, Gloucester

The King's School,

### offered soon, the remaining five Chafes riders, Paul Curran, Jon Valshaw, Stephen Shaw, Neil Hoban and Simon Cope will have the choice of riding

**FIXTURES** 

unsponsored or, after a year out of competition, seeking

reinstatement as amateurs.

10.45, 55 over LEICESTER: Leicestershire v New Other match

55 overs TILCONTROPHY: Harrogate: York-

MENOR COUNTRES CHAMPIONSHIP: Wisbach: Cambridgeshire v Suffolic Bovey Tracey: Devon v Chashire. RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND NAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMENONSHIP: Chestorfield: Derby-shire v Kent; Colchester: Essex v Hamp-shire; Cardit: Glarnorgen v Lancashire; Taddington: Middlesex v Surrey; Old Northamptonicas: Northemptonshire v Leicestershire; Nameston: Warwickshire v Surrerset; Stourbridge: Worcestershire v

OTHER SPORT

BOXING: Golden Gloves tourn: (Bethnel Green). CYCLING: Town Centre race (Leek EQUESTRIANUSIA: Royal Internal Horse Show (Birminghem).

stood the test of time, but unfortunately attitudes have GOLF: Wang Foursters (Moor Park); British women's championships (Dunber); Scottish PGA (Deer Park). when owners were prepared to POLO: Royal Windsor Cup (Windsor); Warwickshire Cup (Cirencester). five, aiming them perhaps at the Ascot Gold Cup. SPEEDWAY: (7.30): National League: lpswich v Eastbourne: Middlesbrough v I do not wish to decry in any way the performance of Quest

SPORT ON TV ATHLETICS: Eurosport 6-7pm: Highlights of the IAAF Grand Prix meeting from the Soviet Union.

Soviet Union.
BASEBALL: Screensport 9-11am: Wajor
League highlights from the United States.
BOWLS: Screensport 2-3pm: European
tournament highlights.
BOXCNS: BSB 2-4pm: Highlights of
Charles Hizmay v Robert Gary and Ray
Mercar v Klaum Uel Odum from the United
States.

States.
GOLP: Screensport 7-9, 3-5 and 910.45pm: US PGA: Highlights of the
Central Western Open, Senior TCP from
Detroit and US Open from Medinah:
Eurosport 2-3.30pm: Highlights of the
Scandingerian Open, from Stockholm:
BSB 4-8pm and 8.30pm-midnight: Live
coverage and news of the US Open from
Medinah.

Medinah.
MOTOR SPORT: Scramasport 1-2 and 6MOTOR SPORT: Scramasport 1-2 and 6MOTOR SPORT: Scramasport 1-2 and 6MOTOR SPORT SPO

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 11sm-midday. RACING: 858 1.30-2pm: Racing news.

RUGBY LEAGUE: BSB 8-9.30pm; Austra-lian league. SPEEDWAY: Screensport 12-1pm; High-lights of the Scandingsvien Final from Sweden. SPORTSDESK: BSB 1.25pm and

TENNES: Eurosport 8.30-10am: Highlights of the French Open from Paris: 858 2.15-3 and 4-8.30pm: Highlights of the State Artois championalipa from Cusen's

UPDATE: Screensport 6.0pm.

Sportscene

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## British team

QUENTIN Berriman, a leading epte fencer, stands out from the 26 fencers selected vesterday to represent Britain at the world championships in Leon (Lesley

Drennan writes).
Berriman, aged 26, trains in Paris and this season reached the final of the Monal tour-nament. His points score is above that of Bill Gosbee, who usually earns the title of No. 1. usually carns the title of No. i
Bratish Team. Men: Foil: B Gosbes, .
Davis, N Bell, D McKarzie, P. Kay. .
Pimen. Epér: Q Berriman, J Molville, N
Cortet, N Fancourt, R Greenhaulet
Sabre: I Williams, R Cohen, G Piecther, C
Kay, A Zehir. Womer: Foil: L Strachen, I
McIntoch, J Hanton, S Marby ,
Bracewell. Epér: P Tontinson, A Minner
Barry, M Lloyd, N Twig, C Read. Team
menager: A Jey. Coaches: 2
Wolchchowski, J Smith, J Lewellyn, G
Weits. Captains: L McMain, G Paul, P
Cassy, Q Berriman, D Eden.

### Berriman to the fore in

**FENCING** 

### SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

## New venue is voted a great success

By JANE WYATT

BAD weather and the proximity to the World Games in The Netherlands next month pre-vented a repeat of last year's spectacular results at the British Les Autres (BLASA) National Games in Birmingham.

Numbers were up, however, with more than 200 athletes taking part in events at the Fox Hollies leisure centre and the West Wiltshire shooting club.

At one time though, more than bad weather threatened the event, originally due to be held at the Army School of Physical Training, Aldershot, which was last year's venue. Tighter security measures and a clash of events meant BLASA had to withdraw in February.

Within 24 hours the director, Rosemary Ali, had arranged the move to Fox Hollies. "It was a blessing in disguise," she said.

"The whole place is geared up for sports people with disabil-ities, with lifts, ramps and wide doors. Also, families who use the centre came along so we had many more spectators."

The Paralympic veteran, Ian Hayden, maintained his first-class form by breaking three of his own world records, in the javelin, discus and shot. In the latter, on Sunday morning, he made three successive world record-breaking throws, the third reaching 11.38 metres.

On Sunday afternoon Hayden travelled to Oxford to take part

which he was placed third in the team event, partnered by Ron Pickering and Bob Miles. Other excellent performances

in the field events came from Dot Hyland and Doris Cham-bers, who broke records in the shot, and Edwin Thomas in the

Cycling events were held for the first time in a national games, with trials alongside able-bodied cyclists at tracks in Birmingham and Leicester. The winners of the three categories were Nigel Capewell, Vanghan Thomas and David Smith.

The international "Brighta Blumquist" classification sys-tem was introduced for the swimming competition. This is the system most likely to be used at the next Paralympics.

New standard pool lengths of 50, 100 and 200 metres were also introduced, resulting in the creation of a new set of records.

The women performed especially well in the power lifting which saw three world records and plenty of fresh talent. Lisa Pudner, from Wales, and Joanne Fletcher, from Birmingham, are promising new

The men were apparently "saving themselves for Holland", but Alper Ali, from Kent, and Gordon Stevens, from Bath, both broke British records.

The results from the championships will be used to select preliminary Les Autres

29-27 success against Western Australia in a warm-up match, England then came within five goals of inflicting a rare defeat on New Zealand, the world

During the third quarter,

England actually enjoyed a five-point lead. Liz Nicholl, the chief

## Innocent supporters have been worst punished Giving a poor Flat racing fails its followers

Foul", and Louise Taylor's analysis of the Swindon affair (June 9) both indicate that the financial irregularities perpetrated by the club since 1985 contributed beneficially towards its promotion from fourth division to first.

If this has been substantiated by the detailed Football League inquiry, then demotion to compensate other clubs for the unfair advantage gained by Swindon (and enjoyed by their supporters) would seem just-

Nevertheless, some genuine football fans at Swindon may never have realised that the success was gained by cheating, feel themselves cheated. Similarly many of the players who made promotion to the first division for the first time in their, and Swindon's, history were undoubtedly innocent of any misdemeanours, and now are being punished for the

Might a compromise solution be to allow Swindon to take their place in the first division. but to penalise them by 30 points, which would almost certainly guarantee immediate

relegation?

In this way the genuine players and fans would have the benefit of first division football for a season, but the club would be severely punished. In addi-tion 1 suggest Swindon be fined at least £2 million, which would require them to sell some of their better players, and further

This is harsh, but less so than instant relegation to the third division and has the benefit of compromise for Swindon's genuine players and supporters. Yours sincerely

DAVID LOWRY, 9 Braunston, Woughton Park, Milton Keynes. Buckinghamshire.

From Mr Nigel Eady Sir, The malfeasance admitted by Swindon Town and the possible advantages obtained notwithstanding one cannot escape the feeling that judgement has been imposed upon the club with a vengeance, pour

encourager les autres. The timing of the inquiry after the play-off matches beggars belief. It is hard to believe the inquiry could not have been held earlier with as much information available. The indignity and humiliation heaped upon their thousands of supporters who made the trip to embley is an added insult.

If and when a scrutiny of the records of all members of the Football League, going back five years, has been completed, will some sense of proportion return to me? Yours faithfully. NIGEL EADY

Church Farm, West Hanney,

so as to gain the co-operation of potential troublemakers in Italy. Wantage, Oxfordshire. regulations regarding the premeditated "fixing" of From Mr D. J. Andrews Sir, English sport has once again done itself a great injustice. I was a neutral observer at the matches. To order, or induce, a

second division play-off final at Wembley. I was witness to a team that could play football in a way to grace Anfield or Rome.

player to act in such a way is an the shameful way that the shameful way the shameful way that the shameful way that the shameful way the shameful way that th

Players and directors come Swindon Town will not achieve generation

D. J. ANDREWS, 88 St Margarets Road,

the truly damaging hooliganism has quietly been conducted, here at home, by the Football authorities. Constantly urging players, clubs and supporters to uphold, in the highest moral sense, the rules of the game, they nevertheless disregard football's long-standing traditions of fair play and loyalty.

sanctuary to Chester City, a team without any facilities for

the forthcoming season.

The supporters of Swindon Town must surely be dev-astated, and rightly so. The punishment imposed on the club was extreme, harsh and misdirected. The directors involved should have been heavily fined and players involved should have been sus-pended for a season. Instead, the innocent supporters were

and go from clubs. Supporters do not and I believe that first division status in this The punishment imposed will

certainly teach Swindon a lesson. Try explaining that to those young supporters whose mem-ories of Wembley little more than two weeks ago have sud-denly become a distant fantasy. Yours faithfully,

St Margarets, Twickenham, Middlesex. From Mr Tony Rogers

Sir. It is ironic that, whilst much attention has been focused on the English football thug abroad,

This year supporters of Dover Athletic, Coine Dynamoes, and now Swindon Town, have witnessed their teams' triumph on the pitch, only to be denied their reward by committees. In the case of the two non-League clubs promotion was refused as a result of having insufficient stadium facilities. These clubs were given little, if any, time in which to recuify their shortcomings. The Football League continues, however, to offer

In penalising Swindon Town supporters for the failings of their club's directors and exofficials the Football League have shown a vindictive level of disdain toward those, who ultimately, are their raison d'être, There existed ample scope to punish financial misdemeanours in ways other than to insult and alienate the true supporter. Only last week the Football Association conspired, at the highest level, to deliberately influence the outcome of a match. Their justification in

ordering the England players to

score a goal against themselves.

does not alter the fact that they

were in conflict with their own

Yours faithfully TONY ROGERS, 29 Lockesfield Place, Isle of Dogs, E14. From Mr Martin D. Leech

misdemeanours by Swindon Town officials, supporters of the club are to be severely punished by seeing them relegated to the third division. In 1985 Liverpool fans went on the rampage at the Heysel stadium in Belgium resulting in the deaths of many Juventus fans. Despite this there was no call at the time for the demotion of Liverpool to the third division, or expulsion from the League. Indeed it was the fans of other English clubs who were punished by the resulting ban on English clubs appearing in

Sir, As a result of financial

Europe.

Is this yet another case of the small clubs being bullied by the officials who run our football while the bigger clubs get off more lightly.

10 Branton Hill Lane, Aldridge, Walsali, West Midlands. From Mr James Goddard

Yours, MARTIN D. LEECH.

Sir, I cannot help but feel that the Football League's punish-ment of Swindon carries with it more than a little of the League's guilt for not having set its own house in order earlier. I refer to

World Cup, and his request for

restrictions on the sale of al-

130 Goddard Avenue. Old Town, Swindon, Wiltshire. Public thanks due From Mr Giles P. T. Walker Sir, Great efforts have been made by the minister for sport to prevent British hooligans from adding further insults to the injured reputation of our football supporters during the

cohol on match days has been answered not only in Sardinia but throughout Italy. In Florence on Sunday night I was dining in a trattoria patronised mostly by locals. none of whom had the slightest intention of going to the match in the city let alone causing Yours faithfully, GILES P. T. WALKER,

trouble there. Nevertheless, as each table requested a carafe or Via Petralla 62, Florence, Italy. Dulwich lament From Mr Reginald Foster

from the Vauxhall League premier division. In the golden years of amateur football, before and after 1914-18 war. Dulwich were the Liverpool of the era, with a following that justified a special train to outlying places - like Wimbledon, in their Isthmian

Sir. Amidst the triumphs and

disappointments of the last

English season, have sympathy

for Dulwich Hamlet, relegated

League days.
When great teams from the north, Bishop Auckland. Crook Town and others, came south for Amateur Cup matches Pevensey Bay, Sussex.

SPORTS LETTERS

point where money now runs the game at the expense of all

that was once good in what was once a game but is now a business. By this I would point to the following: I. the way that home teams now retain their own gate money
2 the way that the League has
sold itself to the television companies in an increasingly sordid manner each year 3. (and this seems the worst of all) the way in which poor standards of sportsmanship and increasing gamesmanship have been allowed to take over the game. Watching the recent re-run of the 1966 World Cup final I was struck by both the sheer pace of the game and the almost total lack of time-wasting and cheating. By not adhering to such hard lines as empowering referees to send off players for committing the "professional

foul" the League has condoned and encouraged cheating.
Is this extreme punishment. and I am not denying that some form of punishment was required, just a case of too much

too late and does the League not recognise any degree of hypocrisy here? Lest any degree of vested interest be inferred I am a West Ham fan who now lives in

Yours faithfully, JAMES GODDARD,

bottle of wine, the owner was forced to turn it down because of the simultaneous clash of those footballing nations with such threatening supporters, Czechoslovakia and the United States. In a nation where la cena and if vino are inseparable, the non-availability of wine was not

appreciated, although it was In view of Britain's recent footballing history, I think those of us who do not indulge in the acts of hoolieanism have a duty 10 thank publicly those Italians whose normal activities have been interfered with for the sake ดโรชิติปีเ

crowds of 5,000-8,000 were attracted. The once splendid Champion Hill ground had 40,000 for an amateur international with Scotland, such

at that time. Like many clubs Dulwich had small beginnings, for the old boys of Dulwich Hamlet school. Let us hope that success will return. Many years ago it was my ambition to see them in a Wembley Amateur Cup final. I will settle now for the FA Trophy - but they will have to be quick about it. Yours sadly. REGINALD FOSTER,

5 St Ann's Court.

was the pull of amateur football

impression From Mr Richard Bowers Sir, One wonders if British football can sink any deeper into the mire, after Monday's lamentable performances by Scotland and England. Harsh words you may think, only if you under-estimate the global significance

As anyone who has travelled a little knows, football is no longer just a sport; it is a point in common, a point of recognition between many hundreds of dif-ferent peoples. A football side often gives people their first and lasting impressions of other nationalities. Sadly in our case the impression given seems close to the truth, reflecting a desperate lack of organisation direction and vision, which has plagued every aspect of our society and economy for the past 25 years. To boot, the chosen leaders in both arenas appear to be masterful in but one field, obfuscation.

Let us not be premature in our judgement, however. Afer all, as Mr Robson said: "We've got one point, we're still in there and there's the next game to look forward to".

Richmond Way, Hammersmith, W14,

From Mr H. Alexander short-pitched, intimidatory bowling in the first-class game, as I was under the impression that the power to do so was already available within the

always that the playing of the game of cricket rests not so and minds of the men and legislate for that?

Prohibited viewing From Mr Robin E. II. Bailey Sir, As I have to spend my day in an office, working for my living, I am unable to watch the

Test match on television during

unable to watch the edited highlights of the day's play. BBC shortly after midnight. Yours etc. ROBIN E. H. BAILEY. Foxholes Cottages.

Foscol, Oxford.

From Mr Michael Waudby Sir. Following the triumph of Quest For Fame in last week's Derby, might I suggest a brief reflection on some of Flat Racing's "facts of life".

restricted to players of 18 years of age). November of this year.

and unwards.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD BOWERS, 20 Addison Park Mansions,

**Existing powers** Sir, I was surprised and slightly disappointed to read John Woodcock's suggestion (June 8) that more legislation be introduced to limit the use of the state of t

umpires' discretion.
When I was a boy the word "cricket" was synonymous with fair play, honesty and — dare I say it — decency, in all things, and I believed then, now and much in rules and regulations as in the intentions in the bearts women who play it. Who can

Yours, H. ALEXANDER,

13 Saltwood Road.

For the same reason, I am thoughtfully broadcast by the

Sports Letters may be sent by fax to 071-782 5046

## To implement such a scheme.

1. All participants were immature adolescents (it is racing's equivalent of an FA Cup final

2. We will be lucky to see the winner on the race track after He may challenge his elders and feminine equals three per-haps four times before: 4. Being syndicated to stud for an astronomical fee.

Flat racing is now failing everyone who is connected with ir. Serious consideration should be given to redesigning its whole structure to allow horses' performances to be judged over a period of years rather than months and the most prestigious events should only be available for horses aged four

> Serious danger From the Headmaster of The King's School, Gloucester

Sir, From time to time you have highlighted the threat to, and neglect of, local sports fields by councils and developers. I regret that this has now extended to water sports by the British Waterways Board, a public corporation, who are on record as claiming to support and encourage leisure and sporting

Gloucester boathouse on the Gloucester-Sharpness Canal, is home to the fourth oldest rowing club in the country and will shortly be celebrating its 150th anniversary. As part of the renewal of the lease the BWB are demanding an 8,000 per cent increase in the annual rent, based on the commercial value of the land in spite of the terms of the lease which reserves the land for leisure use as a boathouse. Our boathouse is not and never has been intended to

Dual role for golf From Mr Philip Runnacles Sir. I would like to see hundreds

over of Britain. The game can be enjoyed by the young and the mature (I have several good friends in their eighties who still play regularly two or three times week). Besides the entertainment and healthy exercise, golf courses play an important part in preserving the natural beauty of the countryside and one would wish to see more and more of these green oases replacing abandoned industrial sites, Every town in the UK shuld

have at least one municipal golf course plus any amount of private facilities, so that any-body and everybody might have the opportunity to enjoy the fresh air and exercise. It would of Monica Seles? certainly keep a number of louis Yours faithfully, GWYNETH WILLIAMS, out of mischief. Caddying is a wonderful way for sturdy youngsters to earn a few bob and learn the game. 38 Redington Road, Hampstead, NW3.

As for the argument that disturbs Nature, nonsense! Golf courses provide a wonderful protected habitat for birds of all of golf courses springing up all species. Farmers who are being squeezed should receive every encouragement to put part of their land "to golf". They might even pick up an extra bob or two by keeping the fairways cut. Yours sincerely. PHILIP RUNNACLES, 10 Kenilworth Avenue. Runcorn, Cheshire.

Harsh on the ear From Miss Gwyneth Williams Sir. We have unwillingly come to accept the grunts and growls of male competitors at Wimbledon. Is it inevitable that we and her opponents must this year endure the squeaks and screams

# A would-be Italian werewolf in London

I ENVY werewolves. At least, they get to come alive every full moon. As a supporter of the Italian national football side, I have to wait four years before my eyes start to do strange things and my throat makes funny noises.

For 50 years, I have lived a thousand miles and more from the home of my father and not one season watching English football has helped to ease the pain of not being a spectator on Italian soil. I stare with bemusement at the pedestrian game English footballers produce and find myself inevitably cheering the opposition.

But this state of affairs has given me the chance to look dissionately at the English game, which is the only way you can look at players running hell for leather,

BARRY FANTONI, writer and cartoonist, describes the delicious agony of being an Italian football fanatic trapped on the terraces of

with less skill than an Italian kicking a tin can in povertystricken Naples.

English football is now as imaginative as a Rotarian after-dinner speech and as inspiring as a tube strike. I have tried in vain to name an English world-class player since the days of Bobby Charlton and, with the exception of Peter Shilton, I have had no joy. The number of Italian maestros would fill the

Of the present squad, Vialli and

Baresi are both world class, with skills and vision unseen in present English players.

Italians to a man have three loves; beautiful women, beautiful cars and, when played as only they can, beautiful football. Asked for an order of priority, football would come top in almost every case. More than anything else, Italian football embodies a quality that the Italians have in abundance - style.

What other nation could produce a mass-market car with the excitement of an Alfasud, or create fashions that have the simple elegance of Giorgio Armani? In England I am forced to pay through the nose for my Alfa and Armani, and I can just accept it.

What I find tough is the seem-

the Italian side in the flesh. When they do come, as they did earlier in the year and drew with England after being disallowed a perfectly good goal, I devour each move, each subtle run, each clever dummy as if it was the last slice of tiramisn. But the World Cup is an eight-course feast and I do not miss

It might be risking an entry in "Colemanbails" to say that the Brazilians produce the greatest footballers but the Italians produce the greatest football. What makes an Italian footballer great is mainly his environment.

In a sense, he is born to succeed. Italian boys are adored from birth. Their mothers lavish praise on them, if for nothing else than their moody good looks. A near-perfect climate and an ideal diet - only now are athletes being made aware of the help pasta provides in terms of valuable carbohydrate - gives an Italian footballer an edge.

Italian men are at ease with themselves, on and off the park. Too much money too soon, and all the problems it brings have frequently ruined promising young players, but seldom Italians. They feel destined to be rich and adored, and the whiff of scandal that goes hand in glove with Italian football merely adds an important element

This is all translated into what the national side does on the pitch. No other team can play with such breathtaking refinement or cold brutality. It is as if every Italian grown to expect defeat,

footballer is coached by a combination of Fellini and a hit-man from

When an Italian gets the ball something almost sinister surrounds him; it is as if, if the deal can't be done straight, then it will be done underhand. My father never paid for anything in his life. An IOU was what he dealt with, and that's another way to view Italian football.

I consider myself an Italian supporter in all but one respect. Whereas there will be much moaning and gnashing of teeth if Italy do not win the World Cup I will more or less expect it. One of the many disadvantages of living in England and being surrounded by her sporting endeavours is I have



# Wonders of the pyramid men

ANY nationality that has the patience and the perseverence to build pyramids is unlikely to do a rush job even in putting together a football team. Consequently, the Egyptians saw their monumental 1-I draw with the Netherlands here on Tuesday as nothing more than a foundation stone on the way to building a formidable position for them-

selves in the world game. Respect is all they hoped to achieve from these World Cup finals, their first for 56 years, and one can safely say that within minutes of the start of group F they had commanded it, at the at the expense of the

European champions.

Their draw, deservedly secured by Abed El Ghani with an 85th minute penalty, was their greatest result since English colonial officials set up competitive football in Egypt 87 years ago, far surpassing their only previous claim to fame, fourth place in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

Yet the morning after the night before at their training camp on the outskirts of Palermo, Mahmoud El Gohary, their manager, still looked every bit as sombre as he does in his pictures.

He is a polite, honourable man, whom the Egyptian FA must be pleased to have dissuaded from resigning in March when Egypt lost 3-1 to Romania in Cairo, a result that does not seem half as bad in the light of what the liberated East Europeans did to the Soviet Union the other

day.
"He is a man of considerable pride with a love for his country," Dr El Mokadem, the team's sponsor, explained When we lost to Romania. captain El Gohary felt that there was a misunderstanding of his programme by the people, so he offered, if they so wished, to resign. For him, El Gohary. But the federation gave him its full confidence and he went ahead like a

For someone who worked as a professor in economics at Surrey University, Dr Mokadem is notably uneconomical with his words. Captain is the title which the Egyptians confer upon all their managers. El Gohary was a colonel in the Egyptian army for 10 years after his playing career ended owing to injury. He returned in 1977 to a full-time occupation in a sport which is still largely part-time.

El Gohary took over as national team manager in 1988 from Mike Smith, the Englishman who had formerly managed Wales, and not only solid organisational work but also ensured that he sustained

Consequently, Egypt have come to Italy as one of the best prepared teams in the championship after playing 14 matches since the turn of the year. Training camps were set and England as the Egyptians made a concerted effort to bridge the gap between themselves and the world's greatest

"I decided upon these four months we spent together because we missed badly international competition," El Gohary said. "But it is a short environmental and social period to change amateur changes before they can think minds to professional minds. I of conquering the world at

He realises that England won the respect of the world and the Republic of Ireland and that, at this stage, is all will offer his team a quite that they seek.

**GROUP A** 



A match for the best in Europe: Abed El Ghani celebrates with Ibrahim Hassan after levelling against the Dutch

different challenge from the Dutch - an old-fashioned style, as one Italian journalist diplomatically put it to him

Of the Irish, whom the Egyptians meet on Sunday, be said: "They are very, very physical and have a very high spirit among their players." Dr El Mokadem, offering his typically more prosaic interpretation whenever he feit El Gohary's was lacking, added: "The Irish are exceedingly motivated in a patriotic way Jackie Charlton."

Charlton will have been encouraged to hear of El Gohary's respect for the physical attributes of his team and not least its aerial power. El Gohary seemed to be particularly concerned about the height and strength of Cas-

Charlton echoed that foreboding when he said: "The Egyptians are not the strongest in the world at crosses at the back, but somebody always seemed to get a head to the ball somehow.

"Egypt won't like our game, They'll handle the Dutch and the English better than they'll handle us. They work very hard and work at people in numbers. They're a good technical team. They know what the game's about."

The Egyptians fully realise that their country as much as their team must undergo football. But at least they have won the respect of the world

**GROUP B** 

(I) O ROMANIA

## The wall is still unbreached

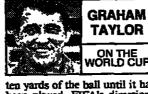
disappointing aspect of the World Cup has been the use of free kicks from shooting posit-ions. In the matches up to and including the Netherlands only been no goals scored direct from free kicks, but it is hard to recollect a shot from one really esting the goalkeeper.

Most teams are deciding to

touch the ball at least once before attempting a shot. To my mind, their chances of scoring are immediately shortened, ex-cept in the sense that they may he fortunate enough to get a deflection off an on-rushing

I have always believed that time and space on a football field amount to the same thing if you keep the ball moving early and quickly, then space is created. The longer you take to deliver a pass, the less likelihood of the space being available for

At free kicks, a team has the distinct advantage of the oppo-sition not being allowed within



ten yards of the ball until it has been played. FIFA's directions to referees in this competition did include the use of the yellow card should players not retire the necessary distance. But most defenders still encroach when the whistle is blown and do not

wait until the ball is played. Consequently, by the time it has been touched to one side, the defending team has usually got at least a couple of players within three or four yards of the ball. If the attacking team took the problem of encroachment would be reduced.

One reason teams are choosing to touch the ball to one side could be that in this comnetition, at least one extra man

positions, four players would be the norm, five and sometimes This could be because the ball being used seems to travel that little bit quicker and certainly hounces that little hit hi

than the one generally used in Goalkeepers may be very much aware of this and are requiring added protection against players who have the ability to impart swerve and dip on the ball from free kicks - but, so far, how few players have attempted to do this!

All teams work so hard to get into shooting positions and are very happy when they achieve this if the opposition are some seven or eight yards away. Yet when presented with such an opportunity in and around the edge of the penalty box, they are generally spurning the chance of

I'm certain that this will not continue and that sooner or later we shall see the net bursting à la

## **Speculation not for Robson**

From Stuart Jones, football correspondent, cagliari

Italians call the World Cup
group confined to the islands of
Sardinia and Sicily, promises to
come to the most dramatic
conclusion of the first round.
The four teams are inseparable and, whatever the results this weekend, the permutations cannot be fully unravelled until the closing fixtures on June 21. Bobby Robson, the England

manager, was particularly reluc-tant to offer his views on the likely outcome yesterday. "You can't tell the ending of a book when you've read only the first chapter," he said, but the two draws have given enough clues to illuminate the picture for one of his players.

they can do," he said. "Physically, it will be easier, and I can't do any more defending than I did on Monday." He qualified the statement by acknowledging that the Dutch

THE Group of Death, as the their approach. He noted that van Basten, their recognised centre forward, supplied the cross for Kieft to score against Egypt. "I'll have to be alert to blind-side runs because their wide players are not necessarily

wingers." Barnes said.

The unknown factor is how
Leo Beenhakker's squad, distracted by internal squabbles and disagreements over tactics, will react to being held by a Third World country. Barnes was not amused to see further evidence of the explosive progress which has been made in Egypt and other distant

through. It is no coincidence that the Cameroons beat Argen-John Barnes, who was that the Cameroons ocal Argentrapped in the Republic of Ireland's vice, relishes the prospect of greater freedom against the Netherlands. "The ball-players will be able to show what players will be able to show what looked the best on the pitch. We certainly won't beat them by 5-0 or 6-0 as people might imagine." Nor was Bobby Robson taker wholly by surprise. He forecast that Egypt, supposedly the weakest team in the group,

would collect a point or two. He

the tournament by Algeria in 1982 and, more painfully, Mo-rocco, who finished at the top of England's section in 1986.

Egyptians, whom he was watching for the fourth time this year, "have not played better than that. They created four good chances before the Dutch scored everybody might have thought that it was all over."

Robson's more immediate concern is the fitness of Walker. The central defender, who has become the most reliable memered doubtful for Saturday. The ankle he wounded when he was bundled into an advertising hoarding by Aldridge is still packed in ice to reduce the Without Walker's speed, Eng-

land would be vulnerable either on the ground, if the replace-ment is Wright, or in the air if it is Parker. In view of such imponderable questions. Robson was right to resist the temptation to speculate on the

**GROUP E** 

## Roxburgh denies that his players broke drinks ban

From RODDY FORSYTH, RAPALLO IF ANDY Roxburgh and his security plain-clothed police-players thought that they had men.

completed their journey through the pain barrier by losing to Costa Rica on Monday night, they were to be disabused yesterday by reports from home that two of their number. Mau-rice Johnston and Jim Bett, were at the centre of a lurid tabloid newspaper account which al-leged that they had broken a drinks ban imposed by the Scottish management.
The story claimed that Scot-

tish supporters, depressed by their team's performance in the opening match, were angered when the players publicly made merry, drinking champagne and posing for photographs in a restaurant close to the team hotel in Rapallo.

Needless to say, since the events in Argentina in 1978, when the Scottish World Cup party was the focus of a number of lavishly adorned stories, several of them with only the most tenuous basis in fact, Scotland players have been cautioned to be on their guard lest comparatively innocent situations are rendered as serious infractions. Yesterday, Roxburgh took considerable pains to rebut,

point by point any suggestion that he had been let down by members of his squad, "First of all, we gave our players per-mission to have a night off," he said. "It let them have a chance to get away from the camp, but they were still very much in our

of them have to be in their rooms by the time the staff make their regular check. When the rooms were checked at the usual time everyone was in.
Third, in terms of photographs,
our lads have been posing for
everybody who asks them. It's the usual thing of standing with a bunch of supporters holding mascols, scarves, glasses, or whatever people give them. As you know it goes on endlessly.
"As far as drink goes, in Malta
we asked our lads not to drink

because of the problems with dehydration. We've also stated, to the press people as well, that the rule no longer applies and that it is standard practice after any match to let players have a drink if they want one. So there is no ban for anybody to break and I will not be taking disciplinary action against any player because nobody has given us

Later in the day, the sports press was given access to John-ston and Bett, and both players advice and that they understood that certain suggestions which had been made in the article may be actionable. Whether the matter proceeds further remains

On the football front, the only news was that Gillespie had continued to make slow progress in his attempt to be fit to face Sweden on Saturday

## Italy cannot find room for Schillaci

takes the place of the injured Carlo Ancelotti in the Italy side for their second group A match against the United States in Rome today.

Azeglio Vicini, the Italy

coach, otherwise retains the side urday, with Carnevale starting in attack, and no place being found for Schillaci, who scored Italy's goal when he came on as

a substitute.

Colombia could become one of the first teams to clinch a second-round place if they beat Yuguslavia in Bologna this after-noon, having won their opening group D match against the United Arab Emirates 2-0. The Colombia coach, Fran-

Result: 1-1

On target ......

Crosses from le

Comers ....

Yugoslavia manager, will not announce his line-up until shortly before the kick-off, but is expected to make at least two changes. Both the full backs, dropped Romania's match

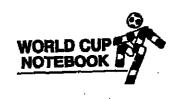
Comernon in Bari this evening is, to most people's surprise, a contest for the leadership of group B. Romania, who beat the Soviet Union 2-0 in their first match, will be strengthened by the return of Hagi, their mid-field player, after a one-match suspension. Cameroon must find replacements for Massing, the midfield player, who were both sent off in their 1-0 win

a, keeps an un- over Argentina.				
ORLD CUP MATCH FACTS				
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Robson: Fouta committed: 3 Butcher, 2 Stevens, Beardsley, Barnes, Gascolgne, 1 Pearce, Walker, Robson, Lineker, Fouta euffrened: 7 Barnes, 4 Gascolgne, 3 Lineker, 2 Waddle, 1 Shilton, Pearce, Walker, Robson, McMahon, Republic of Ireland: Shots: 3 McGrath, Sheedie, 1 Cascarino, Fouta committed: 5 McGrath, 4 Morris, Sheedy, 3 Moran, 2 Townsend, 1 Houghton, Aldridge, Cascarino, Fouta euffered: 3 Cascarino, Sheedy, 2 Morris, Moran, Townsend, 1 Bonner, Staunton, Aldridge.

Result 1-0	COSTA RICA	SCOTLAND
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OTHER STATISTICS: Costs riscus: Stress: 2 González, Montero, Ramírez, Chaves, Chaverria. Fouls committed: 2 González, Montero, Ramírez, Górnez, 1 Marchena. Fouls suffered: 2 Cayasso, 1 Conejo, González, Montero, Górnez, Scotland: Shots: 4 McPherson, 2 Altken, McStay, Johnston, McColst, 1 Gough, Bett, McCall, McInally, Fouls committad: 2 Altken, McPherson, 1 McCall, McInally, Fouls suffered: 2 Melpes, McStay, McNey, McCall, McInally, Fouls suffered: 2 Melpes, McStay, McCall, McInally, Fouls suffered: 2 Melpes, McStay, McStay, McCall, McCall, McCall, McCall, McCall, McDall, McCall, McC Altken, McPherson, 1 McCall, Mcir Johnston, McInally, 1 McPherson.



### **Politicians** vote with their sets

POLITICIANS are often accused of being detached from the people they represent, but the people they represent, but even they are not immune to events in Italy. When Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, met Gerry Collins, the Irish foreign minister, they spent their evening watching the match from Cagliari.

Although Mrs Thatcher has apparently been frightened off World Cups since being kissed by Kevin Keegan a couple of England under-achievements England under-achievements ago, the South American leaders eagerly embrace the football fervour of their populations. President Fernando Collor de Mello, of Brazil, is writing on the Cup for a newspaper, and President Menem, of Argentina, is rushing out of meetings to catch glimpses of the matches on a giant television screen installed a few yards from his office. This, after both men travelled to Italy to watch their countries play their opening matches.

### Vows to diet

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The same as

STEAK and chips is off the Sardinia, but they have been Sardinia, but they have been tempted by the local delights. Paul Parker admits he has cut down after his initial gluttony on pizza and spaghetti. "If you stay at the table you're just looking at it and picking off other people's plates. So I'd sooner get away," he said.

Perhaps he ought to follow the example of Thomas Hassler, of West Germany, who was put on a diet because of his liking for fast food. The course worked as

fast food. The course worked as he lost weight, and also had a side effect — he married the beautician who drew up the diet.

### Case proved

FOOTBALL is good for crime figures. The statistical arm of the police department in Rome revealed that only one case of bag-snatching was reported dur-ing Italy's opening match compared with 28 cases in the same two-hour period last year.

### Cashing in

CISSIE Charlton, the mother of Jackie and Bobby, is a tipster worth following. She staked a £50 charity bet from Ladbrokes on a 1-1 draw between England and the Republic of Ireland at 6-1 and duly came away with £350, including her stake.

She said: "I've been a lifelong supporter of England, but there

were family loyalties involved as well and I didn't want the Republic to lose either. It was igony waiting for the final Anyone wanting to follow

Mrs Chariton's path to a fortune may like to know that she has put a further £50 offered by Ladbrokes on a 2-0 win for the Republic over Egypt on Sunday

WALTER GAMMIE

### **Austrians may** iose a player

FLORENCE (Reuser) - Man-fred Linzmaier, the Austrian midfield player, may miss the remainder of the World Cup because of the ankle be damaged in the 1-0 defeat by Italy in Rome last Saturday. Alfred Hoerinagi is expected to replace Linzmaier in the side to play Czechoslovakia in a group A match here tomorrow.

Josef Hickersberger, the coach, is likely to bring in Anton

Pfeffer to counter the Czechoslovak threat in the air. He may also choose Gerhard Rodax instead of Andreas Ogris to partner Anton Polster in attack, until shortly before the kick-off. Czechoslovakia will probably retain the team that opened its campaign by beating United States 5-1.

### GROUP-BY-GROUP RESULTS AND TABLES

(0) 1 AUSTRIA 72,303 Skuhraviy 25, 78, Bilek 40 (pon), Hasek (0) 1 CZECH

(1) 2 SWEDEN

SCOTLAND (0) 0 C RECA

(0) O COLOMBIA (0) 2 URUGUAY Redin 50, Valdeman

an, 8.0); Jun

32,486

group f

Abolel & Girani 82

ngland v Netherlands (Cagliari 17: Republic of Instand v Egypt 4.0); June 21: England v Egypt 8.0), Republic of Ireland v

Group D Yugoslavia v Colombia (Bologna,

Group 8 Cameroon v Romania (Bari, 4.0) ..... Group A Italy v United States (Rome, 8.0).... TOMORROW

Austria v Czechoslovakia (Florence, 4.0).....

**TELEVISION** 

TODAY'S FIXTURES Spain and Argentina v Soviet Umon: Coverage of Yugoslavia v Colombia: Coveage of Italy v United States, Cem-ercon v Romania and Yugoslavia v BBC1 10-10.45pm; Highlights of Italy v United States, Yugoslavia v Colombia and Cameroon v Romania.

TV 3.25-5.55pm: Coverage of Yugosli

EUROSPORT 10am-20m. 3.30-6pm and 8pm-4am: Highsigns of Cameroon v Romana. Italy v Soviet Union, Yugoslavia v Colombia: Coverage of Austria v Czechoslovakia; Highlaghts of Austria v Czechoslovakia and Unided Arab Emirates. IBC: 11-11.45pm: Highlights of Austria v

BBC2 220-7.15pm (combined with ten-nis): Highlights of Austria v Czechoslowata. TTV 7-50-10pm: Coverage of West Ger-many v United Arab Emirates.

and the second second

## Speedy Mac's Imp to show way market and later at parts brother to the same chance of beating the sub- Basingstoke Claiming Stakes

(MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

THE Newmarket-based trainer Bill O'Gorman has already worked wonders this with Timeless Times, who sold in the United States as a

Today at Newbury, it should be the turn of Mac's imp. another of his cheap American purchases, to show just what a bargain he is proving, having been snapped up for \$25,000.

Mac's Imp, who has been entered for the Coventry Stakes and the Norfolk Stakes at Royal Ascot next week, warms up for his chosen Kingsciere Stakes this

By Mandarin

3.30 Mac's imp.

4.00 Land Afar.

Going: good to firm

. . . . . . . . . . . .

4.30 Pashto. 5.00 Black Sapphire.

2.00 Hymn Of Harlech.

2.30 Anjiz. 3.00 Song Of Sixpence.

When winning at New-

fastest of his age group seen this year. Today, the pick of his opponents would appear season by winning 10 races to be the well-named Time Gentlemen (by Night Shift out cost only \$15,000 when he of Last Orders), who made such a pleasing debut at Goodwood 13 days ago. However, I will be surprised if he can match strides with Mac's Imp who looked very fast indeed when beating Les Animaux Nuages by eight

lengths last time. With one eye on Royal Ascot, it will also be interesting to watch the Kennett Maiden Stakes which saw that fast colt Dayjur on his way 12 months ago. This time I have objective by contesting the encouraging reports of Alex

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

2.00 — 2.30 Anjiz. 3.00 Take One.

3.30 Mac's Imp.

4.30 Pale Wine. 5.00 Black Sapphire.

4.00 Nakora Bistraya.

NÉWBURY

Selections

By Michael Seely 3.30 Mac's Imp. 4.30 Pale Wine, 5.0 BLACK SAPPHIRE (nap).

Draw: high numbers have a slight advantage up to 1m straight

Long handlesg: Monkey Love 7-2.

BETTING: 3-1 Fact Rinder, 9-2 Vitality, 6-1 Blake's Treature, 7-1 Hymn O'f Harlech, 8-1 Exhaust Men, 10-1 Valient Red, 14-1 Hoorsy Lady, 16-1 others.

1983: HYMAN OF HARLECH 8-9-12 A Proctor (15-2) D Elsworth 12 ran

FORM FOCUS HOORAY LADY, a pright of the process of

2.30 EBF KENNETT MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: colts & geldings: £4,119; 6f) (19 runners)

HUNATURE (A) BUILDY OF PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

FORM FOCUS MUDDY LANE ran on well to finish %1 2nd to 10 to Seaside Ministrel at Warwick (5f, lim) on debut. PORT SURLIGHT could only run on at one pace when 5½1 2nd to Time Gendeman in an 11-runner maken at Goodwood (6f, good to firm).

PROSPECTIVE RULER, a \$55,000 Northern Prospective Ruller, a \$55,000 Northern Prospective Rul

PROSPECTIVE RULER, a \$55,000 Northern Prospact colt, shaped with promise when 231 2nd to
tasishum in a 6-numer maiden at Newmartert (51,
good) on debut and is open to improvement.

ANACZ, by Nursyev out of a Foolish Pleasure mare,
is a three-parts brother to high-class synther Nabel
Darcer. Holds entries in the Middle Park and
Dewhurst. NASHAAT (foeled Mar 14) by El Gram

Feland. Cost 70,000grs is a yearing and is entered
in the Middle Park, Deviating and is entered
to the Market Park Tohy. ZANDRIL (tooled Mar 8) by Forzando out of a
Northfields mere, half-benter to the winners including the top-class juvenile Superpower, winner of 7
reces including the group I Nortock Stakes and Heinz
57.

Selection: PROSPECTIVE RULER

3.0 COOPERS & LYBRAND DELOITTE SUMMER HANDICAP (£7,098: 1m 4f) (6

BETTING: 9-4 Take One, 3-1 Barrish, 4-1 Song Of Skepence, 11-2 Cambo, 8-1 Rapporteur, 12-1 Caspian

1989: BARAZ 4-9-10 M Roberts (7-1) R Armstrong 5 ran

FORM FOCUS CAMBO beat purpose of the property of the property

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Pipistrelle.

2.45 Prelector. 3.15 Super Benz.

4,45 Dr Robert.

Going: good

3.45 Gymcrak Lovebird. 4.15 Cosmic Princess.

2.15 CLYDE HANDICAP (£2,385: 1m 5f) (9 runners)

HAMILTON PARK

Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

2.45 Captain Kagar.

3.45 Florida Secret. 4.15 Cosmic Princess.

2.15 Pipistrelle.

4.45 Dr Robert.

1989: DAYJUR 9-0 W Cerson (8-15 fev) W-Hern 14 ran

W Hood

2.0 CORK GULLY APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£3,785: 1m) (10 runners)

Coventry Stakes.

On his debut he will be fully who shaped nicely enough in the race won by Hailsham at Newmarket four weeks ago. Today's meeting on the Berkshire track can begin with Hymn Of Harlech winning

Bournville, Song Of Sixpence, my selection for the Coopers & trainer. Lybrand Deloitte Summer

Goodwood he looked the stable's smart sprinter Nabeel sequent Epsom winner Tide- can go to Land Afar just as Dancer, Anjiz is another who mark at Newcastle when he long as he runs as well as he holds an engagement in the slipped badly on the final bend did when finishing a close fifth and nearly fell. As he was then in the Esher Cup. allowed to come home in his tested by Prospective Ruler, own time in fourth place, he deserves another chance.

> Swinburn rode the winner of Auction Stakes for New-Handicap for Michael Stoute. Hymn Of Harlech winning Now be can win the same Today's nap though is the Cork Gully Apprentice prize for Stoute's long-time Duggan to win the Bristol Now he can win the same Handicap for the second time assistant James Fanshaw on in succession. At Lingfield 12 Black Sapphire, who is by no assistant James Fanshaw on days ago, he was only just means harshly handicapped pipped by the useful considering that he has scored twice already, at Salisbury and Warwick, for the first-season

Pashto, who was runner-up Handicap, has already won a to Sacred Number on his last Scon's newcomer Anjiz, who race for women riders on the visit to the track, is taken to go was also entered for the course this season. Last time one better in the Childrey Kingsclere Stakes. A three- out he was still in with a Maiden Stakes, while the

3.30 KINGSCLERE STAKES (2-Y-O: £10,566: 6f) (4 runners)

01 (1) 1 JRN'S WISH 27 (CDJF) (J Pin) M Usher 9-1 JRN'S 68.
02 (3) 211 MAC'S REP 22 (DJF) (Tamdovin Ltd) W O'Gorman 9-1 A Mesero © 58.
03 (4) 112 FACE MORTH 12 (F) (Mrs K Brassey) K Plassey 8-11 S Winkworth 72.
04 (2) 1 TIME GENTLEBERN 13 (DJF) (Mrs A Tson) J Durkop 8-11 W Carson 87.
BETTING: 2-5 Mac's Imp. 11-4 Time Gentlemen, 12-1 Face North, 20-1 Jim's Wish.

1988: CHEMES OF FREEDOM 8-12 S Cauthen (1-4 fev) H Cecil 3 ran

FORM FOCUS JENT'S WISH sprang a surprise when bast-ing Zappeld a neck in an 11-numer auction melation rever today's course and distance (good to firm) on debut.

MAC'S BPP best Nadagans Grey 6I in a 7-numer malden at Newmerket (6I, good to firm) with submissional Report of the State of the

1989; AEROBICS PLUS 9-7 W Newnes (10-1) J Toller 14 ran

FORM FOCUS EIN SINA showed plenty of ability as a present an a feir race on reappearance when a feir race on reappearance when skyl 3rd to Home Truth at Brighton (7), hard).

LAND AFAR steps down in class after finishing a creditable 4% I 5th to Field Glass at Sandown (1m, 2d, good to firm). POSTADE STAMP held on well to beet good to firm, POSTADE STAMP held on well to beet short finishing a creditable 4% I 5th to Field Glass at Sandown (1m, 2d, good to firm). POSTADE STAMP held on well to beet shorted Lad by 4% at Notlinghem (1m 50yd).

4.30 CHILDREY MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,752: 1m 5f 60yd) (12 runners)

## Continues | ## Con

1989: MUSAAHIM 9-0 R Hills (8-1) H Thomson Jones 15 ran

FORM FOCUS CLASM HIGH made late headway to finish 18 Bh of 21 to Derby witner Classt For Fame in a good Newhoury (1m 3t, good). Is open to plenty of improvement.

PALE WINE never nearer 12 10th of 21 to Cutting Note on only start as a juvenile. PASHTO ren on to finish 11/41 2nd to Sacred Number here over 1m 2/4 Selection: PASHTO.

NIETH MUSERTISUN MANUICAP (3-71-0): 24,030: TITI 37) (12 TUIRIETS)

0-01 THE DARA QUEEN 14 (F) (G Carroll) M Jervis 9-7.

D Biggs (5)

0-0315 HUDSON BAY TRADER 31 (F) (Brownell Costes II) C Well 9-5.

N Day

\$2-04 TRYING DAYS 42 (M Kent) P Wafeyn 9-0.

3 Castifient
5011 BLACK SAPPHERE 19 (F) (Steldt Mohemmed) J Ferninswa 8-12 W R Santiburn
66-52 GREY POWER 17 (J Smith) W Hashinga-Bass 8-11.

Date Gibson (3)

20306-1 CHAMBROS 31 (D,F) (D Chembers) J Hills 8-10.

R Hills
61-00 WALL HOUSE 31 (F) (Mrs B Facchino) J Substitis 8-9.

M ROBERT AND A TIME 33 (BF.F) (The Chann) I Bidding 8-7.

S O'Gommin (5)

1 GOLDEN DAFFOOL 44 (F) (T Wong) Mrs L Piggott 8-5.

R Cockeans

BETTING: 7-2 Black Sapphire, 5-1 Hudson Bay Trader, 6-1 Trying Days, Grey Power, 8-1 The Dara seen, 10-1 Chambros, Tara's Delight, 12-1 Golden Dattodil, 14-1 others.

1989: BAY BIRD 9-6 W R Swinburn (9-1) M Stoute 22 ran

FORM FOCUS THE DARA QUEEN indicates the final function of the second of

Course specialists

JOCKEYS

19.8 19.2 14.5 14.0 13.6 13.6

5.0 KENNETH ROBERTSON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,630: 1m 3f) (12 runners)

10 (4) 242-005 ARASIAN SILENCE 7 (P Boggis) R Hunnon 6-5 11 (1) 400-025 PHIL-BLAKE 13 (BF) (K Readings) C Horgan 8-2 12 (2) 403-3143 TARA'S DELIGHT 10 (F) (Stevenage Printing) M Ryan 8-1

TRAINERS

3.15 STONEFIELD SELLING STAKES (£2,679: 6f) (14 runners)

Mrs L Piggo W Hastings-J Toller L Cumani A Stewart

4.0 BASINGSTOKE CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £5,036: 1m 2f) (10 runners)

At Hamilton Park, I like the look of South African jockey Basil Marcus's chance of win-Twelve months ago, Walter ning the High Park Maiden the Kenneth Robertson market trainer Michael Jarvis on Cosmic Princess.

> University Turf Club Handicap at Chepstow this evening. When he scored by eight lengths at Catterick Bridge last Saturday he was the last leg of a treble for his jockey Geoff Baxter, who can also land the EBF Olivia Maiden Fillies Stakes this evening on Siberian Flower, a promising fourth behind Furajet at Sandown first time out.

## Carson misses out as Hern's filly makes sparkling debut

In the next event, the Hermit-

Gosden said that there were

"no grand plans" for the winner,

but Hern announced his Royal

Ascot intentions. Mukdeam is

port of sales companies Tatter-salls, Goffs, Tattersalls (Ireland) and Doncaster and they could

Blinkered first time

Duffield.

two-year-olds, specifically framed to benefit the smaller Flat owners and trainers, is to be introduced by the Newbury has already attracted the sup-

The Jockey Club's race planning committee has approved the five-furlong race, which will be run at the Berkshire track on July 20 next year.

The race will be open only to two-year-olds sold as yearlings for up to 30,000 guineas, or \$50,000.

Newberry's chairman Lord

FORTUNE alternately scowled portant rides coming up." and smiled at Dick Hern and Willie Carson at Newbury yes-So, instead, Carson was on Chianina for the Alex Scott terday. The opening event, the stable and two furlongs from Ilsley Stakes, which used to be home she looked certain to called the West Ilsley Stakes, justify the odds confidently laid on her. Then, inexplicably, her effort expired and Carson re-ported later that it felt at that provided an appropriate winning opportunity for the stable's first two-year-old runner of the sibly gone in her rear."

season, Shimmering Sea.
This good-looking filly, more-over, provided, literally, a sharp age Stakes, both Hern and Carson had to be content with second place. Curia Regis, carrylesson to those who might have thought that five furlongs would be inadequate for ber. She is a half-sister to Lady Beaver-brook's Petoski, winner of the ing the colours of Sheikh Mohammed, had no answer to 1985 King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond the challenge on the outside of Maximilian, in the same owner-ship, trained by John Gosden and strongly ridden by George

Stakes, by the Derby winner of the same year, Slip Anchor. Impectable middle-distance breeding or not, Shimmering Sea, ridden by Brian Procter, proved too speedy for Rainbow Flect.

By contrast, Willie Carson, did not ride Shimmering Sea as virtually certain to contest the King Edward VII Stakes, Dayjur goes for the King's Stand, Marienski tuns either in the Jersey Stakes or Britannia might have been expected. This, said Dick Hern, was because the Marienski runs either in the filly is "a little bit flighty and I Jersey Stakes or Britannia didn't want to risk Willie Stakes, Vintage in the because he has so many im
Bessborough Stakes, and Gold

executive next year.
The Jockey Club's race plan-

Seam in the Cork And Orrery Stakes, but only if there is rain. Meanwhile, we saw a certain runner for the Cork And Orrery when Michael Wigham, as if pursued by Furies, produced a run up the stands side on La Grange Music, which, with only 50 yards remaining, caught and passed Northern Goddess as if point that something had pos-

she were stationary.

Later, in the most valuable race of the day, the listed Ballymacoll Stud Stakes, the Henry Cecil stable made sure of things with three entries, when Native Twine took the lead with just under three furlongs left to run and was in little danger

She thus brought the stable some comfort on a day which had started badly for them. It had been reported from Newmarket that their hope for next week's King Edward VII Stakes. Satin Wood, who had worked exceptionally well at the weekend, had broken down on the gallops. Cecil himself was not at Newbury, and his assistant, Willie Jardine, would not com-

### Cauthen must

face stewards

his mind and stepped down.

His case will be considered under Rule 220 (iii) which states: "No person shall act in a

### Lure for small owners A NEW £100,000 contest for boys taking them on."

STEVE Cauthen is to appear before the disciplinary com-mittee of the Jockey Club concerning his last-minute decision not to ride Nicholas Payne at Leicester on May 29. Cauther weighed out but then changed

manner prejudicial to the interrity, proper conduct or good reputation of horseracing..."
No date has yet been fixed, but
the enquiry will probably be
held after Royal Ascot.

### Newbury's chairman, Lord Carnarvon, said: "This will enable people to have a cut at a big race without the very big CHEPSTOW: 6.30 Grey Sonata, HAMIL-TON PARIC 2.15 Surefoot Silers; 2.45 Little Monit; 3.15 Palace Lady, NEWBURY: 4.30 Strobe Light.

Selections

CHEPSTOW

By Mandarin 6.0 Deceit. 6.30 Concert Pitch. 7.0 Glencroft. 7.30 Spanish Heart. 8.0 Siberian Flower. 8.30 Starchy Cove. 9.0 DUGGAN (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

7.0 Ever Reckless. 8.0 Siberian Flower. 9.0 DUGGAN (nap).

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best

6.0 MID-SUMMER CLAIMING STAKES (Div I: 22,532: 5f) (12 runners)

15-8 Decell, 5-2 Apres Hult, 11-2 Living Proof, 8-1 Sister eryl, 10-1 Dawn Bell, Mandy's Love, 14-1 others. 6.30 ORSINO HANDICAP (Amateurs: 22,805; 7f)

4 0-05 ROMANOVNA 59 T Thomson Jones 3-11-5 Saily Aan Billiot (5) 4 5 -040 MAIDEN BIDDER 6 (CD,F,Q) D Wilson 3-11-5 Elains Brosson 12 6 4563 CONCERT PITCH 17 (CD,F,Q,S) B Paling 11-11-2 Ketherine Christopher 6

7 -865 RICHMOND PARK 86 L Berratt 3-11-2. Diane 8 -600 GLENECAR 6 (F) M Charles 4-11-1 .... A barrs 9 6355 MY DIAMOND RING 19 (F) M Usher 5-11-0 Amile Uniter (5) 1 10 05/P- TANII 385 (B) M McCourt 5-10-13 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Jese Allison 3 17 050- RECEDIVIST 145 R Hodges 4-10-12 \_\_\_ P MecChans 17 12 -604 PULLOVER 17 (D,F) J McConnoctric 5-10-12

Gare Harwood (3) 2 13 0000 RANNELL REEF 6 (G) D R Tocker 4-10-11 

15 5000 SAUCSTOX SDT 3 (a) L Samat 5-10-5
Sharon Hargestroyd 16
16 5559 BRS-SDANS SUPERIOR 26 B Preco 3-10-3
Judy Dunies (5) 6
17 5-20 PECKING ORDER 17 F Yardioy 6-10-3
Judy Dunies (5) 6 18 0080 NAFPLION 16 R Peacock 5-9-12 Camen Peacock (5) 15

7-2 Fafand, 5-1 Concert Pitch, Pullover, 8-1 Recidivist, 7-1 inscar, 8-1 My Diamond Ring, 10-1 others. 7.0 MID-SUMMER CLAIMING STAKES (Div II: 22,511: 51) (12)

1 6311 GLENCROFT 10 (D.F.G.S) D Chapman 6-9-10 

7 2064 EVER RECKLESS 9 (B.D.F.) D Thorn 4-8-7 Peal Eddary 5 8 0030 ELFING 14 R Hannon 3-8-3 \_\_\_\_\_\_ G Duttlekt 7 9 -080 URFAN 19 K Witne 3-8-2 \_\_\_\_\_ N Howse 6 10 -006 HANNIARYS SECRET 17 B Pelling 4-8-1 D Holland (7) 10 11 0306 MY LADY WINSTINEL 12 J Spering 4-8-1 G Wind (5) 4 12 29-3 PARKLANDS BELLE 70 (F.G.) C Hill 6-8-1 ... N Adams 3 5-2 Glencroft, 4-1 The Shanahan Bay, 11-2 K C Rapide, 7-1 Ever Recidess, 8-1 Elfing, 12-1 Urian, 14-1 others. 7.30 TARMAC CONSTRUCTION HANDICAP (£3.184: 1m) (14)

3-1 Se-Ag, 9-2 Spenish Heart, 5-1 Kachina Maid, 6-1 Monteros Boy, 8-1 Surwind, Effervescent, 10-1 others. 8.0 EBF OLIVIA MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,507; 6f) (12)

Evens Siberten Flower, 3-1 Princess Moodyshoe, 9-2 Jimil 6-1 Negins, 10-1 Adamic Flyer, 12-1 others. 8.30 BRISTOL CITY FOOTBALL CLUB HANDICAP

(3-Y-O. £2,595; 6f) (15) 7 005- MILLION HEIRESS 224 G Baiding 8-10 \_\_ J Will 8 00-0 F1\_ SOOM KNOW 16 R Holder 8-7 \_\_ \_\_ A I 9 05-0 MASSILA 142 J Hills 8-7 \_\_ \_\_ J 10 9900 NOT QUITE FRIEE 1 L Hold 8-5 \_\_ \_\_ N Ac 11 - 984 HUNKY DORNUS 5 J H Wilson 8-5 \_\_ G Hills 12 4000 STARCHY BELLE 5 (F) B Palling 8-4 \_\_ D Holland 13 40-0 PMLS FOUL 9 68 W Carter 8-4 \_\_ G Deff 14 00-0 LA PLACE 6 D Chapman 8-3 \_\_ MI Rol 15 9-00 MOHMI 5 M Usher 8-2 \_\_ MI WILL 15 C 50- E 0-4 J Mu Right Blog 5-1 Starcher

3-1 Miss Fee Fee, 4-1 My Ruby Ring, 5-1 Starchy Cove, Rushenes, 7-1 Sharnyl, 8-1 Hunky Dorius, 10-1 others. 9.0 BRISTOL UNIVERSITY TURF CLUB HAN-DICAP (3-Y-O: £2,721: 1m 4f) (13)

G Husband (5) 4 10 030- TTAYWEN 217 J Sement 8-4 11 0-06 SURSET ROSE 36 (Batting 8-2 S C\*06 12 0-06 SABBRE\*S GULL 13 M Blanshard 8-1 13 000- PREMIER LADY 349 D Thom 8-0 S 5-4 Duggan, 4-1 Alsheen, 11-2 Mistral's Dencer, 8-1 Chez rresse, 8-1 Storm Jib, Ttaywen, 12-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: G Wragg, 4 winners from 9 runners, 44.4%; I Balding, 11 from 44, 25.0%; D Wisson, 4 from 20, 20.0%; J Substrie, 5 from 16, 16.6%; B Hills, 6 from 39, 15.4%; R Hodges, 6 from 49, 12.2%. JOCKEYS: M Roberts, 3 winners from 11 rides, 27.3%; A Mackey, 5 from 20, 25.0%; S D'Gorman, 5 from 21, 23.8%; G Hind, 5 from 24, 20.8%; Paul Eddery, 7 from 43, 16.3%; J Reid, 14 from 101, 13.9%.

### Yesterday's afternoon results

Newbury Going: good to firm

Going: good to firm
2.0 (51) 1, SHIBMERING SEA (B. Proctor, 7-1); 2, Rababow Fleet U. Raid, 7-1); 3, Shot Stopper (B. Rouse, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 9-13 Fav. Chiannia (5th). 25 Tariston's Flose (4th), 33 Deep Selection (5th), Shades Of Jacks, Chance All. 7 ran. NR: Chence All. 54, 43, 11, 44, W Hem at West Italey. Tota: 25.80; 21.90, 22.20, DF: 20.90, CSF: 247.99. tmin 03.18sec.

20.90. CSF: 247.99. 1min 03.18sec.
2.36 ((m) 1, MAXMELIAN (G Duffield,
11-10 terl; 2. Custa Regis (W Carson, 2-1;
3. Petarsa (B Rouse, 5-1), ALSO RAN: 20
Septhe Comet (Stn), Jetjul (6th) 5 ran.
1%, 11, 41, 21, J Gosden at Newmarket,
10se: 21.90, 21.30, C1.50, DF: 21.90. CSF:
23.38. 1min 36.74sec.
3.0 (6) 1, LA GRANGE MUSSC (M
Wigner, 7-1; 2. Northern Goddens (S
O'Gormen, 16-1); 3, Shæpetto (S Dewson,
16-1; 4, Pigner's Path (M Roberts, 7-1;
ALSO RAN: 4 fav Languedoc, 15-2
Nazele, 10 Carved Blade, 12 Piguant, 14
Beffort Ruler, Vega Appeel, 1 interptind
(6th), Absonel, Doubto's Image, 16
Betzughka, 25 Star Hill, 33 Farfelu (5th),
18-1, 1%, 2%, Ind. 19.11 (S Hutter at
Newmartek-1 Tota: 27.80; 22.30, 23.60,
25.10, 21.80, DF: £133.70, CSF: £111.45.
11cast: £1,817.01. 1min 11.86sec.
3.30 (1m 2) 1, NATIVE TWINE (S

Tricast: £1,817.01. Imin 11.85eac.
3.30 (Im 2) 1, NATIVE TWINE (S Cauthen, 2-1 tay, Mandanity's Nep & Private Handicapper'a top rating); 2, Madame Outoofa (W R) Swinburn, 14-1); 3, Fearless Revived (W R Swinburn, 14-1); ALSO RAN: 9-4 Star Of The Future (481), 7 Free Triniter (5th), 10 Alventina, 12 Pressure, 16 Princess Taufan, 33 Endiess Joy, Sipras (6th), 10 ren. 2, 4(, %), 7%, 12. H (soc) at Newharket, 10th 52.10; £1.20, £2.40, £2.50, DF; £18.20, CSF: £27.51, 2min 04.35eac.
4.8 (7) 69 orth 1, ALTANA (Pat Eddery, 4-7)

4.9 (7) 60 kg) 1, ALTAIA (Pat Eddery, 4-1 (t-fev); 2, My Shafy (L Dettori, 4-1 (t-fev); 3, Far From Home (M Poberts, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 4 (Fav Home Truth (8th), 5 Korache Bay (5th), 7 Furum (4th), 12 Silver Singing,

Going: good to soft
2.15 (St) 1. Play The Ace (1 Carrol,
Evens tay); 2. Belle Chose (7-4); 3. Pod's
Daughter (16-1), 11 nar. 51, 31, J Barry.
Tors: 22.00; 21.40, 21.50, 21.50, DF:
22.10, CSF: 23.59, No bid.
2.45 (St) 1. Dominant (R Fox, 12-1); 2.
Hinari Visto (12-1); 3. Minning (11-2-18-8);
Sunset 11-4 fav. 11 nar. NR: Saint
Nevarro. 114, nk. J Spearing, Tote:
214.90; 23.60, 24.30, 22.00, DF: 2287.30,
CSF: £131.57, Tricast: £804.64.
3.15 (Im 2l) 1. God Blees You (J
Fortune, 11-2; 2. Without Equal (6-1); 3.
Glezertia (14-1). Topasamah 11-8 fav. 8
ran. f. 3.15, 5, 1½, 7, ½, 10, S Norton,
Barnsiey, Tote: win £7.10 places £1.90,
£1.40, £2.00. Dual forscast: £13.90, CSF:
£38.05, Tricast: £401.53.
3.45 (7! 110yd) 1. Northgate Mag. JJ

Beverley

236.05. Tricast: 2401.63.
3.45 (7f 110yd) 1, Northgate King (J. Lowe, 25-1); 2, Acque Nole (16-1); 3, Tiffin Yane (7-1); 4, Spoof (7-2 Fev), 17 ran. 51, nt, M. Brittein, Tote: 233.60; 25.80, 25.20, 21.50. DF: 2452.50. CSF: 2342.27. Tricast: 22.797.91.
4.15 (7f 110yd) 1, Swint Vending (G. Carter, 12-1); 2, Riversin (13-2); 3, Extrelle (12-1). Mick's Cholos 5-2 lev. 19 ran. 31, hd, M. Brittein, Tote: 214.20; 23.70, 23.20, 24.70. DF: 222.60. CSF: 299.16.

## Berry has last laugh

JACK Berry took plenty of good-humoured ribbing over the unusually straight hind legs of Play The Ace at Beverley yesterday, but the big chesnut won his second race from three statisms for the Cockesham for the cockesham that the Cockesham are in the cockesham that the cockesham

16 Band Of Hope, Torghis, 20 Caromish, 10 nen. NR: Dazzing Radiant, Sh hd, 41, 11, 19t. 29t. W Hagues at Neumarket. Tota: £4.00; £2.00, £2.30, £2.00. DF: £7.10, CSF: £20.51. Tricast: £115.30. Tman £9.32sec. 4.30 (1m 5f 60yd) 1, AL MANES (M Roberts, 7-2); 2, Native Megic (S Cauthen, 4-1); 3, Peace King (Pat Eddery, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 5-6 (av First Victory (4th), 40 Bluechpanterprise (5th); 5 ran. Nk., nk., 41, 251, A Stewart at Newmarkst. Tota: £5.10; £2.30, £2.00. DF: £10.70. CSF: £15.86. 2min 50.43665. 5.15 (†m 4f) 1, Trimbaline (N Kennedy, 6-1); 2, Black Comedy (7-2 fav); 3, Linpac Light (12-1), 14 ran. NR: Full Hearted, 2, 41, 5 Norton. Tote: £9.20; £4.50, £2.5 Placepot: 2365.60. Placepot: E315.80. Jackpot: not won included to be stated to the state of the state Late results ..... page 47



Richard Fox: Beverley success on Dominact



53 PRELECTOR 10 (A Black) C Tinider 8-12.
600 LITTLE MONK 50 (B) (P Savil) M W Essisaby 8-8...
GO TALLY-HO (kirs C Berry) J Berry 8-7.
8 POACHERS THEME 13 (kirs D Meson) J Berry 8-7.
000055 CAPTAIN KAGAR 21 (M Griffiths) R Sabbts 8-6...
WOCLAW LASS (F Chaptain) J Haldshe 8-2.
006 CALIDORE BAY 14 (B POSey) R Sabbts 8-1...
009 LIMIGHS & CAPTAIGNEWS Racing Ltdl R Sabbts 8-1... L Charnock 7 (4) DOS CALEDORE BAY 14 (8 Posey) R Shirbs 8-1 J Quine — 8 (2) 006 LINKRIG 8 (Carriageway Racing Ltd) R Shirbs 8-1 Micela Herrorth (7) — BETTING: 9-4 Captein Keger. 3-1 Go Tally-Ho. 5-1 Prefector, 6-1 Ltdle Monk, 7-1 Poschers Theme, 12-1 Calidore Bay, 14-1 Linktris, 20-1 Woolew Lass.

Calidore Bay, 14-1 Linktris, 20-1 Woolew Lass.

1869: LUCKY BARINES 8-8 D Nicholls (7-1) W Peace 5 ren Course specialists **JOCKEYS** Rides Per cent 14 35.7 18.2 K Deriey 17.8 Kim Tinkle

1966: HAGGS TAVERN 4-9-12 D Nicholis (9-4) W Pearce 5 ran

2.45 ALMADA MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,224: 5f) (8 runners)

53 PRELECTOR 10 (A Black) C Tinider 8-12\_

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE

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(13) 32000 SWING NORTH 13 (B.D.G) (Miss A Campon) D Chapman 3-8 (6) 000-000 PALACE LADY 12 (B) (T Craig) T Craig 4-8-12 (6) 00 ZARAKAI 41 (N Chamberlain) N Chamberlain 4-8-12 (7) 300-04 MATERIAL GOLD 14 (M Creedon) C Perior 3-8-8 (7) 300-04 MATERIAL GOLD 14 (M Creedon) C Perior 3-8-8 (7) 300-05 (7) MISS PINOCCHIO 5 (F) (MISS O Coopen) J Watts 3-8-3 (7) 5600- CONFIDENCE 237 (B) (MISS O Coopen) J Watts 3-8-3 (7) 65005 (7) DANSSALAM 19 (N) (J Richardson) Danys Smith 3-8-3 (7) 0 FOXY SUE 26 (P Nicholson) D Chapman 3-8-3 (7) 0 RUDRY PRINCESS 16 (Miss K Harris) D Haydn Jones 3-8-3 (7) 1 Constant 24 (1) Dans 3-8 (1) Dans (1 .... Deen McKeown BETTING: 3-1 Super Benz, 7-2 Cantdonowirite, S-1 Beachy Glen, 6-1 Denusselam, 8-1 Felcons Dawn, 19-1 Confidence, Miss Procchio, 12-1 Others. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.15 COSMIC PRINCESS. 1982: SECRET LIASON S-8-8 R Morse (5-1) W G M Turner 16 ran 3.45 P & O CONTAINERS SCOTLAND HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,003: 1m 1f) (10 runners) 45 P. & O CONTAINERS SCOTLAND HANDHGAP (3-Y-C): 23,003: 1m 1f) (10 furniors)

1 (8) 165-100 GOLDEN TORQUE 20 (D,F,S) (T Smith) R Bestimen 9-7 — Deen McKeewin 94 (2 (10) 614-000 GO BUY BAILEY'S 30 (0) (G Balley Lid (Horse Feeds)) M Joinston 9-7 R P Elliott 95 (10) 120-422 GYMCHAK LOVEBIRD 23 (P) (Gymcrak T'brad Pic) M H Easterby 9-1 — M Birch 95 (1) 59693 — WALKERWAY BOY 254 (K Perfac) A Balley 8-6 — M Consortion 95 (1) 59693 — WALKERWAY BOY 254 (K Perfac) A Balley 8-6 — M Consortion 97 (S) 00-0003 BACK RAISE 13 (P & M) S Norton 9-2 — M Deen McKerway BOY 19 (G Reed) C Thomson 7-13 — L Chamack 97 (S) 00-0003 BACK RAISE 13 (P & M) S Norton 9-2 — J Fortune (S) 98 (9) 00-00 RACITIME COWBOY 19 (G Reed) C Thomson 7-13 — L Chamack 99 (6) 000-48 SILVER STICK 46 (Lord Martion) J Wettis 7-12 — J Lowe 98 (10) (4) 404465 ESCAPE TALK 17 (F) (Floyal-Blue Raioley Pic) M Britishir 7-11 — T Williams 98 (K) 9-1 Back Raise, 10-1 Go Buy Balley 8, 12-1 Golden Torque, 14-1 others. 1 (7) \$3500 DOLLAR SEEKER 43 (B.F.S) (Mrs C Nethercott-Hunt) A Builey 6-10-0 N Connorton
1 (7) \$3500 DOLLAR SEEKER 43 (B.F.S) (Mrs C Nethercott-Hunt) A Builey 6-10-0 N Connorton
2 (1) \$4921-08 CORN LLY 15 (C.D.F.S) (Full Circle Pic) N Tirklar 4-9-7. Km Tirklar 83
3 (8) \$4921-08 CORN LLY 15 (C.D.F.S) (Full Circle Pic) N Tirklar 4-9-7. P Burits 85
4 (2) \$560-30 WHATE RIVER 15 (C Thomas) D Haydh Jones 4-8-8. T Williams 93
4 (2) \$560-30 WHATE RIVER 15 (C Thomas) D Haydh Jones 4-8-8. T Williams 93
5 (3) \$230104/ BEN'S BRIDE 589 (C.G.S) (Mrs A Tomptons) C Alfen 10-9-5. R Morras 93
6 (6) \$00083 SUREFOOT SILLARS 5 (B) (Silian Cold Engineering) Mrs J Ramsden 3-7-10 J Quinn 69
7 (4) \$000 CHO ONE 35 (O Whatson Wilson) K McCauley 4-7-9. J Lowe 97
8 (5) \$0009/ HONORARY CONSUL 51J (T Craig) T Craig 9-7-9. N Kannedy (7) 9-9-9. Q-0-02 PIPISTRELLE 6 (Mrs C Miller) J Scargin 3-7-7. Mrs A Glass (5) \$9
9 (9) \$0.042 PIPISTRELLE 6 (Mrs C Miller) J Scargin 3-7-7. Mrs A Glass (5) \$9
BETTING: 9-4 Beldine, 3-1 Pipistrelle, 4-1 Surefoot Sillars, 6-1 Dollar Seeker, 8-1 Corn Lily, 10-1 White 191. 1989: SLENDER BENDER 9-7 Deen McKeown (5-1) G Princhard-Gordon 11 ran 4.15 HIGH PARK MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,488: 1m 40yd) (12 runners) 326 CUMBRIAN CELIDH 15 (Cumbrien industriets Ltd) M H Easterby 8-10 Mr Blinch
8 STRANGHTASANARROW 34 (G Reed) C Thornton 8-10 J Bleasteile
9-3 PRESET 27 (K MacPherson) P Calver 8-8 SPector 3 Preset 250- ALIEI WARNENG 246 (B Robb) J Barry 8-7 J Carroll 58 ..... M. Bärch & K Darley J Carroll \_\_\_\_ J Love 58 \_\_\_ K Felion — \_\_ B Marcus + 39 .. Deen McKeown ---A Mackey © 29 Kise Tinkler BETTING: 10-11 Cosmic Princess, 9-2 Combrian Cellicit, 5-1 Kewarsu Queen, 7-1 Preset, 8-1 Lomberd Ships, 10-1 Turf Dancer, 12-1 others. 1989: ANNABELLE ROYALE S-6 A Froud (8-1) Mrs N Macaulay 7 ran 4.45 HOWLET ROW HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,595: 1m 3f) (14 runners) ... J Fortune (5)
...... S Nicholis
...... S Perks
...... K Derley
...... I Blesstale 35.7 17.8 31 DR ROBERT 12 (D,G) (Dr M Botta) L Cumeni 9-9 ...

1 (5) 31 DR ROBERT 12 (D,G) (Dr M Boffa) L Cumeni 9-9 J Fortone (5)
2 (2) 945712 FRANCISCAN 5 (C,G) (Hambleton Thred Pic) W Pearce 9-7 D Nichola
3 (14) 95100-0 WEAREAGRANDHOTHER 15 (F) (Sir Clement Fraud) P Celver 9-2 S Perion
5 (5) 560-442 GOLD DIVER 10 (6) (Mrs L Brotherton) M W Easterty 8-9 K Owney
6 (7) 690 BOMANCA 34 (G Reed) C Thornson 8-5 J Brotherton M W Easterty 8-9 K Owney
7 (4) 10-0063 INTEGRITY 80Y 25 (B,G) (J Jackson) R O'Leary 6-3 A Culture
8 (1) 5200-0 LABY LONGLEAT 5 (M British) M British 7-12 S Malcony (5)
9 (13) 00-0631 COME HOME KINGSLEY 6 (G) (Kingsley Homes Ltd) J Berry 7-12 A Mercer 9
9 (3) 4-00004 TRURE'S GLUEST 6 (C Cortett) S Norton 7-12 N Kansecty (7)
1 (3) 30-0040 SONG OF GYMCRAK 19 (6) (Gymcrak Thred Recing) M H Easterby 7-10 P Burlon
2 (10) 05-0062 DERRY REEF 2 (L Remeden) Mrs J Ramsdon 7-7 J Coton
1 (11) 54000- SHIKARI SUNSHINE 279 (L Dunber) J S Wilson 7-7 J Loure
Long handicage: Shikari Sunshine 7-5. Long handless: Shikari Surahine 7-5.

BETTING: 2-1 Dr Robert, 9-2 Derty Reef, 11-2 Come Home Kingsley, 7-1 Franciscen, 8-1 Gold Diver, 10-Scarlet Express. Song Of Gymcrák, 12-1 Trible's Quest, 14-1 others. 1989: TRAVELLING LIGHT 9-3 Deep McKeown (10-11 fav) Mrs J Ramsden 9 ran Machiavellian will not run in the St | there were no immediate plans for the

outings for the Cockerham

Selling Stakes. James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot on Tuesday, Francois Boutin reported at Evry yesterday. Boutin indicated that in August. month again proved a handful on the far rails at halfway and for Kevin Darley, doing a rodeo act while the handlers were the field to score by five lengths

trainer, justifying even money favouritism in the Middleton Belle Chose, who played up the course. John Carroll gained before she won here last the advantage on Play The Ace

seriously backed against Play The Ace and both the leading fancies were quickly out of the stalls, racing on opposite sides of the course. John Carroll gained

# Chicago field fears Faldo massacre

From Mitchell Platts GOLF CORRESPONDENT CHICAGO

NICK Faldo is not an overwhelming favourite for the ninetieth United States Open, which starts here today at the Medinah country club, but there can be no question that on the outskirts of this infamous city he commands as much respect from his peers as did Al Capone in gangsterland.

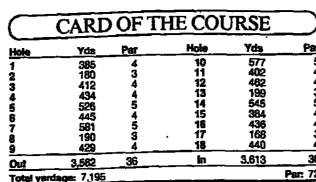
The manner in which he won the Masters for a second successive time provided ample evidence of his increasing maturity in a sport that de-fines its champions not simply in terms of skill but also by their integrity. Faldo is looked upon as the consummate pro-fessional on and off the

Tom Watson, the winner of eight major championships. has over the years been compelled to compare one proagonist with another, and his portrayal of Faldo substantiated the belief that this summer of sporting conflict might be best remembered for the grand slam of golf being closing stretch. At the US

how to play golf," Watson said. "But he has also, and most importantly, learned how to believe in himself. That means that everything else is much easier, because when Faido goes out to play, all he is fighting is the course. He is right up there at the top now. He is playing great golf and he is very confident." So consumed is Faldo by

the prospect of indelibly writing his name in the record books that he might subconsciously have lost interest in recent tournaments. For that reason his indifferent form since Augusta is best forgotten. He is a player for the big occasion. He will view the task of becoming the first Briton to win the US Open since Tony Jacklin in 1970 as only another obstacle to overcome if he is to keep alive the

dream of winning all four major championships in one "You have to favour Nick doing it purely because of the way in which he won at Augusta," Jacklin said. "He was so in command there when it mattered most on the Open you've got to be positive



Curtis Strange is the ob-vious rival to Faldo, even with

the likes of Severiano

Ballesteros, Greg Norman and Payne Stewart lurking in the

wings, if only because Strange,

too, is staring history in the

face. The American is less

likely to be shaken than most

by the prospect of emulating

Willie Anderson (1903-04-05)

by winning three US Open championships in succession.

"There is a knot in my

stomach, sure, but then there

should be," Strange said. "It's been an eye opener to see the

public's awareness of what is

going on. I've done everything

possible to ensure that I peak this week. I'll have one chance

in my life to win three in a

row; I mean to give it my

position the ball all the way around the course, and you've got to be patient. It is a heck of an examination with which you have to come to terms. You must go out there and stick to your game plan. "It's not so much entertain-

ing the public - though that happens anyway - but conquering the test set by the United States Golf Association. No one right now is better at doing all that than Nick Faldo. He is a man at the prime of his life and at the top of his form. Nick will need a good start, because you need to feel comfortable and not too many win US Opens if they are three over after five holes, but I suspect if he does

broken - David Graham either. For four years my (1981), of Australia, is the only putting has been out of whack non-American to have won since Jacklin's success - although so capricious has the now. sporting form book been of late that leading contenders this title has rarely been this title has rarely been stronger, with Mark James, Calcavecchia, Fred Couples and Sewart may find themsupporting cast. The US Open has more

often than not provided a platform for the experienced campaigners to advertise their artistry, as emphasised by the victories of Watson (1982). Larry Nelson (1983), Andy North (1985) and Ray Floyd (1987) before Strange took command. It might be asking too much of Jack Nicklaus, in spite of his splendid success last weekend in the Senior Tournament Players' Championship with a 27-under-par aggregate, to win the title for a fifth time, although Watson believes that to ignore Nicklaus would be tempting

That wasn't an individual score he won with on Sunday; it was a team score," Watson said, "I think Jack is right in

The American stranglehold there with a chance and I see on the US Open is rarely no reason why I shouldn't be which is why I haven't been winning, but I have it back

selves only among the alongside Ryder Cup colleagues in Bernhard Langer, José-Maria Olazábal and Ballesteros.

This title has so far eluded Ballesteros, although, like Faldo and Strange, Norman and Watson, he has the character and the class to conquer one of the most demanding courses in the

Strange, perhaps, provided the best summing-up. "The No. I priority is to hit it straight," he said. "Then you've got to be sharp with your irons. You've got to be mentally tough. And you've got to make a bunch of putts. Other than that it's a piece of

### **RUGBY UNION**

## Milne earns recall as Scots go for scrummage power

SCOTLAND have made two changes from their grand stam side for the first international advantage for me. Sole's commitment to the game has against the All Blacks at Carisbrook Stadium, in Dunedin, on Saturday. As had been expected, lain Milne returns to the side after an absence of 17 months but his younger brother, Ken, has been displaced by the Edinburgh Academicals hooker, John Allan, who wins his first

Allan's selection will come as a surprise to many, but on tour he has impressed with his speed and powerful driving. Even so, one has to sympathise with Milne, who has done nothing to merit losing his place. The simple fact of the matter is that Scotland now have two very good hookers.

Allan, aged 26, who is not widely-known even in Scotland, has had a rapid rise to the top since returning to his native land from South Africa, where he played for Natal. He was the understudy to Ian Corcoran for the B match against France, but the heavy defeat convinced the national selectors of the need for a bulkier hooker. As a result Allan won promotion to the bench for the five nations' championship and selection for the tour to New Zealand became

After being told of his selec-tion Allan said: "I am surprised but very happy. I had been secretly hoping that I might be selected. My aim in returning to Scotland was to win a cap and my ambition was to do so before the World Cup. I feel Scottish rugby has brought out my best

Saturday."
The return of Iain Milne will give the Scots the front-row power that they will need ainst the All Blacks. Against against the All Backs, Against Canterbury his powerful scruminaging helped Scotland to overcome a very physical provincial side and convinced the tour selectors that he was made him the cornerstone of the Scotland pack in the 1980s.

rubbed off on me. No one who plays beside him cannot be affected," Allan, who played at

full back in his early career, said. At 14st 7lb and oft, Allan is a

powerful player and was described once by the former Scotland prop, Norrie Rowan, as "the best scrummaging

hooker I have ever packed down

with". Commenting on Allan's inclusion. McGeechan said:

There is a sharpness about his

play. That could be crucial on

Scotland began their prepara-tions for the international yes-terday before ieaving Invercargill and today will train in Dunedin. The All Blacks had their first get-together on Tues-day, practising for two hours in front of some 500 spectators. front of some 500 specialors.

SCOTLAND: G Heatings (London Scotistri; 7 Stanger (Hawck), 5 Heatings
(Watsonians), 5 Lineen (Boroughmain, I
Tutale (Seldrit); C Chalimers (Meltose), G
Armstrong (Jed-Forest): D Sole (Edinburgh Academicals capt), J Allan (Edinburgh Academicals), I liffine (Hartor's), J
Jeffrey (Kalsol), C Gray (Nottingham), D
Cronin (Both), F Calder (Stawart's-Melville); D White (London Scottish),
Replacements: P Doda (Gals), P Willia
(Stawart's-Melville), G Oliver (Hawck), D

## Smith to step into **Cusworth's boots**

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

BRIAN Smith, the stand-off half capped by Australia and, last season, Ireland, has applied to join Leicester. His decision follows the retirement at the end of last season of Les Cusworth. the former England stand-off half, and confirms Smith's of-ten-reiterated belief that his long-term future lies in England rather than his native Australia. The application, which

reached Leicester this week, was not unexpected, given the void left by Cusworth and the link with Oxford provided by Peter Wheeler and Clive Woodward, the former Leicester players, who helped to coach the Univer-

sity last season.

Moreover Smith, the captain
of Oxford in last year's university match, which they lost, iooks to have little future at the after Leicester's pre-season university in the coming season, training weekend at Bristol given the regrettably public University.

new captain, which resulted in Smith playing no rugby for the university during the Lent term. Regular club rugby with Leicester, where he has expressed the wish to play stand-off half, rather than scrum half positions he was also capped by

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falling-out with Mark Egan, the

international ambitions. Smith, aged 23 and the holder of 11 caps (four of them Irish), has first, of course, to ensure tenancy of Cusworth's old pos-ition in competition with Jez Harris and, ironically, Ashley Johnson, who is in Australia, playing for Manly. Smith's for-mer club in Sydney. He is due to return in late August, probably

## Fouroux's men get the wrong side of referee

BRISBANE - The French tour- the top on the wrong side," he ing team found itself refereed so strictly in the game against Australian Universities at Ballymore that a try-scoring margin of four to one still provided it with a victory by only 26-19 (Peter Bills writes). Even Jacques Fouroux was left speechless as the New South Wales official, Paul Thomas, produced a second-half penalty count of 14 to one against the French — and France's penalty

came in injury time. The overall tally against the touring team was 19 to six and Thomas was bitterly critical of them. "Every time the ball was

on the ground they were over

So why not consider a send-

"Always it was a different player. I am not saying it was deliberate policy but ... " Al-most every scrum in the match collapsed at one stage or another of the heel.

Good driving play in the loose by the forwards brought the French their first three tries by Roumat, Alabarbe and

SCORERS: Australian Uni SCOWERS: Australian Universities: Try: Heath, Penelty goels: Merio (5). France: Tries: Roumat, Alabarbe, Bourguignon, Saint-Andre. Conversions: Latond (2). Penelty goel: Lescarboura. Dropped goel: Lescarboura.

### **RUGBY LEAGUE** Reilly says tour loss

From a Correspondent CHRISTCHURCH

the first defeat of their New Zealand tour, and their first to Canierbury, when they were outclassed and outplayed at the Addington Showground. Malcolm Reilly, the coach, called the effort "abysmal". David Bishop at least tried to go forward, and Reilly said that he felt sorry for Deryck Fox, playing behind a beaten pack.

Canterbury produced three tries, to Mike Dorreen, the centre. Aaron Whittaker, who has seen service with Chorley Borough, and Gary Leck, a Carlisle graduate.

yards out, put Britain on the scoreboard before Michael Culley increased the Canterbury score by a penalty after an exchange of blows for which Mike Gregory was held chiefly responsible. An up and under from Joe Lydon after the final hooter reached Bishop, who provided the path for a try by

### **Hipwood** decisive in cup-tie By JOHN WATSON KERRY Packer's Ellerston

White colours were represented concurrently on adjacent grounds at Ambersham, Sussex, yesterday. In a League match for the high-goal Warwickshire Cup they were defeated 12-6 by Norman Lobel's Hildon House. while in a duel for the medium-goal Royal Windsor Cup. People Skills International beat them 8-7 in extra time. Ellerston's high-goal Argentine pair. Pieres and Tonoira, did not seem to be working as fluently together as they usually do, but Hildon House always looked a good team combination. Hildon's No. 3. the nine-goal English-man, Howard Hipwood was in

dazzling form. At treading in time however, there was only a two-goal dif-ference in the score (6-4), and Ellerston, having a reputation of coming up from behind, there was much speculation as to when they might equalise. Instead, Hipwood and his for-wards. Llorente and Amoore, remained on the attack. All Elicration's goals were scored by their No. 2. Gonzalo Pieres. HILDON HOUSE: 7, M Amoore (4); 2, 7 Llorente (5); 3, H Hipwood (9); back, N Lobel (1).

ELLERSTON WHITE: 1, A Wade (3); 2. G Pleres (10); 3, G Tanova (8); back, K Packer (1). PEOPLE SKILLS INTERNATIONAL: 1, M Hutherlord (0); 2, M Glue (5); 3, O Rinehart (9), back, T Hanlon (2). ELLERSTON WHITE: 1, R Hissom (3): 2. ( Gould (5): 3, A Kent (7): back, J Packer (1),



## Lifeline for Mashego amid visa snares

By JOHN HENNESSY

THE sponsors of the Wang Four Stars tournament at Moor Park from today until Sunday have thrown a lifeline to a player who had earlier been denied his chance in ironical political

John Mashego is a South African and, as such, was re-fused the visa he required to take part in the European Tour qualifying school at La Manga in December and so gain his players' card.

There was nothing unusual in that, given Spain's opposition to apartheid, except that Mashego is black, living in Soweto, Johannesburg. A policy de-signed to give support to the non-white in general in South Africa, had operated against one of them in particular. The school moves to Montpellier, France, this year, which mean that Mashego will have another chance to secure his card.

In the meantime, he tees off this afternoon in fulfillment of an undertaking Wang gave last year to Louis Martin, a South

who is 29 today, lined up a £3,200 birthday present for him-self when he equalled the course

record of 65 in the second round

of the PGA European Challenge Tour event at Bolton Old Links

finished second in big Austra-lian tournaments, has an ag-

and moves into today's final two

Lomas, from Shropshire, leader

THIS week the Caemaryonshire

club at Conwy has hosted the Open one-armed champ-

ionship, with entrants from

Germany, the United States, France, Ireland, the Channel

Islands and the four home

countries (Michael Stevenson

It is Conwy's centenary year

and, apart from problems with the cold winds and drought, the sea inundated much of the

course during the Towyn floods.

despite predictable problems with the fairways, there was no thought of cancelling their in-

It is typical of the club that,

Trimble, who has three times

ing black player in the South African order of merit.

By a happy chance, he was
Mashego, one of Martin's own clients, placed 38th in the money list.

Mashego came to golf late.

perhaps inevitably for a black South African, and is now 39. He graduated to the game from a variety of clerical jobs in a golf

This gave him ample opportunities for trying his hand in practice, at first with two clubs, a five-iron and a two-wood. After a year he joined a club on Monday membership at £5 a month and began to play competitively, with a second-hand set of clubs provided by His appitude was so extraor-

dinary that the first card he handed in, over the next two months, proclaimed him a fourhandicap player. Then he roared up the ladder. "After another month I was down to two," he said. "A month later I was scratch and a

month after that plus two." This without ever having had a

lengers. A three-wood to 20 feet

gave him an eagle three at the

long sixth hole. Then Trimble holed putts of two and 15 feet

for birdies at the eigth and ninth, his final two holes.

ninth, his final two holes.
LEADING SCORES: 133: K Trimble. 68, 65, 136: J Lorias, 67, 69, 137: M Jones, 68, 69, 138: J Ceses, 67, 69, 137: M Jones, 68, 69, 138: D Curry, 72, 67; P Mayo, 66, 70: L Jones, 71, 68: D Prosser, 69, 70. 140: N Brazest, 70. 70; P Harrison, 71, 69; P Price, 70, 70, 141: K Valentine, 69, 72; N Roddertck, 71, 70: W McCodl. 69, 72; 1 Higby, 71, 70; D Armor 69, 73, 5 Watton, 71, 70; S Robertson, 72, 69, 142: J Higgins, 69, 73, M Tunnicille, 73, 69; P Reids, 73, 69; J Cheethem, 71, 71.

Today and tomorrow the 16

qualifiers from the 45 entrants

will begin the knockout stage, with the final held tomorrow at

2pm. It would be a brave man who would back against the holder, Andy Robinson, of Thorpe Hall, who had a net 7i

in his first qualifying round.

OUALIFICAS: A Robinson (Thorpe Hat), C Court (Häside), M O'Grady (Mcilinger), E Robertson (Hawick), D Reid (Ravensworth), J Hingel (Waconsin, US), D Parsons (L'Ancresse), G Carter (Park), R Reid (Fritiord Heath), K Crewford (Handsworth), C Johnson (South Caro-lina, US), A Wegmann (WG), P Fitzparaid (Menegin), J Cane (Skidmouth), H Ross (Campsie), G Gritoes (Cortey).

Another player to reach three

in the one-day Bain Clarkson

Trimble's score brings

him a birthday reward

By a Special Correspondent

KEN Trimble, from Australia, nine holes, the Sydney golfer who is 29 today, lined up a accelerated away from his chal-

Conwy conquers floods

fessional at the advanced age of 29. but played in competitions for only one year. I realize I wasn't good enough." he says. "so I spent three years working on my game." He was supported by an understanding and generous girlfriend.

Now he is commercially spon-sored by Continental Tyres and helps other blacks even to the extent of lending them some of

If he suffers from any inferior On a course he likens to many in the Durban area he declared yesterday: "I'm hitting the ball as well as the others and anything can happen. I'm not here to enjoy myself. I'm here to If that smacks of folie de

grandeur, I offer the postscript that I saw him play five holes in practice yesterday. They yielded two birdies and three pars. The Wang tournament, under

the star patronage of Terry Wogan, Ronnie Corbett, Henry Cooper and Jimmy Tarbuck, offers £225,000 in prize-money,

### **Thomson** on scent of a title

PETER Thomson, of Australia the former Open champion, will be try for his second Trusthouse Forte PGA Seniors title when the £45,000 championships begin at the Brough club, Humberside, today. The winner will get £10,000.

Thomson, who won the title two years ago, faces a field that includes the defending champion, Neil Coles, looking for his fifth win, Christy O'Connor, of Ireland, who has won six times, Peter Butler, Bernard Hunt, Muscroft and Ken

Brian Waites, of Notts, who recently reached the qualifying age of 50, could not have wished for a better course on which to make his debut, having begun his career as a golf professional

The competitors are full of praise for the course, which is a par-68 and 6,159 yards long. It is in excellent condition, despite the recent dry weather, and looks set to produce some low

Fred Went, who is 83 and the oldest player in the field, will be eyeing the special prize of £1,000 for the first competitor



Determined: Julie Hall, of Felixstowe Ferry, who qualified at Dunbar yesterday

## Imrie lifts Scottish morale

By Patricia Davies

KATHRYN Imrie, from Dundee, gave Scottish morale a much-needed boost when she led the qualifiers in the women's British Open amateur championship at Dunbar yesterday. Imrie won the Doris Chara-bers Trophy for the best 36 holes

with a second round of 70, three under par, which meant she pipped Lisa Hackney, of Stafordshire and Martina Koch, of ished on 142, four under par. Scotland, represented by Imne. Elaine Farquharson and Cat-riona Lambert, also won the team trophy.

Helen Dobson, the defending champion, eased worries about her form with a 72 that saw her qualify easily on 152, and put her eight-shot improvement down to better putting.

With 64 players qualifying from 102 starters, it seemed to some observers that the stroke-

play stage was rendered virtually redundant, but Jill Thorn-hill, the Curtis Cup captain, on 157. Jackson, out early, had play stage was rendered virtually redundant, but Jill Thorn-hill, the Curtis Cup captain, welcomed the change. "There was no margin for error with only 32 to qualify." Thornhill said. She rejected the suggestion that the championship should revert to matchplay from the harmonic population out that beginning, pointing out that people could have a long jour-ney for the sake of a few holes. Thornhill had reason to

remember one year when the British Open, then all matchplay, was at St Andrews, and she found herself drawn and she found herself drawn against Marley Spearman, then all-conquering, in the lirst round. "Nobody beat Marley." Thornhill said, "and I thought 'I'm not going all that way for nothing', and withdrew. Then I discovered, too late, that Marley had also willed out." had also pulled out."

She would certainly frown on

Were flot amused.

LEADING QUALIFYING SCORES: 142 K hmrs (Monthert), 72, 70: L Hackney (Trenthent) 71, 71: M Koch (WS) 71, 71.

144: M Hageman (Neth), 71, 73. 145: J Hall (Felbsstove Ferry), 72, 73. A Sander (US), 74, 71: A Flose (String), 71, 74. 147: C Damphouse (Can), 72, 75: S Huggan (Eastwood), 78, 71: T Samuel (Can), 74, 73. 148: V Pamard (Fr), 75, 72: Fanderson (Elairgowrie), 77, 71: D Lee (Can), 77, 71: E Farquitarson (Deeside), 76, 72: L Faircusel (String University), 73, 78: D De Viles (Neth), 72, 77: I Festher (Ammouth), 77, 72: D Bourson (Fr), 77, 72. 150: M McKlenna (Donabete), 75, 75: D Poujousy (Fr), 71, 79: S Bennant (Colchesten), 77, 73: L Kane (Can), 75; 75: S Koothson (Newsell), 77, 73: 151: J Forbes (Aboyne), 73, 75: V Thomas (Pernard, 76, 75: E R McDaid (Stobbereen), 77, 74: F Dobson (South Moor), 78, 78: H Wadsworth (Seiten), 73, 78: L Callen (Forbwilliam), 80, 71: M Kvist (Swe) 76, 75.

### CRICKET

## slowly to open

By RICHARD STREETON

of allowing women members of Middlesex to use the Lord's pavilion during the county's matches at the ground. A report will be made next May to the annual meeting, which could rule that the 18,000 members should decide the issue by postal ballot. Middlesex are MCC tenants

at Lord's, which is the only ground in English cricket where the pavilion is restricted to men only during play. Middlesex's annual meeting last month de-cided that MCC should be asked MCC's committee has asked

Licutenant-Colonel John Stephenson, the secretary, to defer his retirement for two years. He would have left when 60 at the end of next year but he will now stay until September

### By MARTIN SEARBY HARROGATE: Warwickshire

beat Surrey by two wickets in first Tilcon Trophy semi-final FESTIVAL cricket, once so widespread, has dwindled to a mere handful of venues but Yorkshire can still boast two fine examples in Scarborough and Harrogate where the Tilcon Trophy, despite depressingly gloomy weather, got off to an exciting start yesterday.

Only Benson & Hedges have a longer history of cricket sppnsorship than Tilcon, whose event is now in its sixteenth year. The prize-money of £2.300 available to Surrey and Warwickshire, who played yesterday and Yorkshire and Sussex, who meet today is largely incidental to the celebration of some old fashioned virtues. Surrey put into bat, made 212

for nine from 55 overs with the dashing Ward the most enterprising batsman. He damaged a car belonging to Peter Clarke, the festival chairman. with one of his two sixes as he made 40 from 63 deliveries. By special dispensation

sive bowler and there was turn

for Neil Smith, with his off spinners, so it was a mystery why Asif Din was not asked to

Surrey, with Gray finally fit enough to perform, were quite quickly into the driving scat with the West Indian, a difficult proposition in indifferent light accounting for Humpage and Asif, only for the in-form Moles to redress the balance with 51 Then, despite some short

bowling from Gray, Twose batted extremely bravely for his unbeaten 36 to steer his side home with an over to spare. · Geoff Cook, Northamptonshire's longest-serving captain this century, has announced his retirement from first-class cricket at the end of the season.

Cook, aged 38, has scored nearly 21,000 runs for the county since making his debut against Leicestershire in July, 1971. He led the side for eight s from 1981 to 1988. Cook, who also played seven Tests for England, has been an

Association, serving as chairman and then secretary. "You have to have incentives to keep playing and, having represented my country and been captain of Northamptonshire for so long. I feel that just carrying on for my own

wanted a couple of years to enjoy my batting and that time

headed back to Glasgow to play in the Belishill club champ-

ionship, and the authorities

were not amused.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-47, 3-75, 477, 5-127, 6-132, 7-173, 8-193, 9-197.

WARWICKSHRIE
A J Moles c and b Mediycoti
Ast Din c Ward b Gray
T M Mooth Rive b Feltham
T M Mooth Rive b Feltham
T L Penney b Bicknell
T L Penney b Bicknell
N M K Smith c Ward b Bicknell
J E Benamin not Out
Extras (b 6. b 1, w 7)
Total Muster 56 (2015)

FALL OF WIGKETS: 1-15, 2-58, 3-62, 4-78, 5-121, 6-159, 7-197, 8-197.
BOWLING: Gray 11-1-55-2; Bicknel 9-0-48-3; Felthern 3-0-18-1; Murphy 9-0-23-1; Mediyoon 11-0-40-1; Butlen 11-1-24-0.

# is abysmal

THE Great Britain side suffered

Bishop, running strongly from the base of a scrum 35

Britain: Index: District, Tart Goal: Engword.
CANTERBURY: C Half (Limwood): W Taewa (Haiswell), M Donean (Addington). B Rodger (Hormby), P Kalea (Sydenham); M Misan (Hormby), A Whitaiser (Haiswell); R Cowen (Addington), W Wellees (Hormby), R Streams (Sydenham), sub: S Angell, Hornby), G Lack (Marss), M Colley (Estsern Suburts), L Edward (Rairs), Edward (Rairs), Edward (Rairs), Edward (Rairs), B Strapson (Bractlerd (Marss), P Eastwood (Half), S Irwin (Caspetord), J Lydon (Wigari), R Strapson (Bractlerd (Northern); G Stambaran (Carteford), D Fox (Featherstone Rovers), I Luckas (Wigari, Stoff Powell, Leeds), L'ackaso (Huil), K Fairbank (Bradford Northern, sub; M Gregory, Warmopton), I Sanales (Featherstone Rovers), G Price (Wake-lied Tranty), D Biehop (Huil Kingston Rovers).

Calle (2 Mins. Max.) 25 pingle. Cease Hara & Shpritan, Other Three

## **Crawley strikes form**

SECOND XI CRICKET BY SIMON WILDE

SEVERAL batsmen of whom against Gloucestershire two great things are, or once were, expected have been recently parading their talents in the Mark Alleyne, of Gloucestershire two weeks ago, took 141 off Glamorgan at Headingley.

Mark Alleyne, of Gloucestershire two weeks ago, took 141 off Glamorgan at Headingley. relative solitude of their second shire, who may yet live up to his

the path taken by Michael Atherion by going up to Cambridge University from Manchester Grammar School, scored his second Rapid Cricketline championship cen-tury of the season for Lancashire figures was Andrew Smith, aged 21, for Surrey against Middlesex at Leicester. Trophy on Tuesday. He is the son of Bill Smith, the former

carly promise — at the age of 18
he was the youngest player to
score a first-class hundred for
the county — last week struck
120 not out and 54 not out John Crawley, who is to tread against Northamptonshire.

Another championship century-maker was Kevin Sharp, of Yorkshire, hailed as a future Yorkshire, hailed as a future Surrey opening batsman. The England player soon after makes the first same day, Yorkshire lost their ing his county debut 14 years unbeaten record this season,

ago. Sharp, who scored an going down by eight wickets to unbeaten double-century Derbyshire at Chesterfield. LITTLEWOODS POOLS, LIVERPOOL RECORD SUMMER PAYOUT

24 PTS .....£1,26240 23 PTS.....£36-60 221/2 PTS.....£5-55 22 PTS.....£3-50 211/2 PTS .....£1:35 5 Dividends only. See Rule 9(f).

4 DRAWS.....£2-30 12 HOMES..... £3,450-00 6 AWAYS.....£6-70 Above Fyldands to units of 18p **Expenses and Commission** 26th May 1990-25.9% FOR COUPONS PHONEFREE 0800 400 400 - 24 HRS

# door to women

MCC is to set up a working party to study the implications

The MCC secretary fulfils the same job for the international Cricket Council and Stephenson has had an arduous term of office in both roles since he succeeded Jack Bailey three years ago. His deferred retirement will ensure continuity at a busy time for both organisations and will be welcomed through-

## Lord's moving Twose steers his side home

join the attack.

active member of the Cricketers Warwickshire, the NatWest Trophy holders, were allowed to include three overseas players. in Donald of South Africa, Moody of Australia, and Penney of Zimbabwe, who is qualifying as an English player, However,

stastistical satisfaction is not enough." Cook said. "When I gave up the captaincy I said that

P Bicknell c Donald b Moody . I Gray not out ........... J Murphy not out ............ Extras (b. 5, B) 10, w 8) ...

BOWLING: Donald 11-0-41-1; Benjama 11-2-25-1, Munton 11-1-36-1; Moody 11 3-49-3, Smith 11-2-46-1. WARWICKSHIRE

المكرا بن الأمل

All the parts are working but the McEnroe tennis machine needs oiling

## Exile struggles to get ahead

By Andrew Longmore, Tennis Correspondent

JOHN McEnroe's long The break back gave McEnroe awaited return to tennis, and 10 Queen's Club, nearly ended in tears in the second round yesterday. McEnroe who had not played a match for nearly four months because of a shoulder injury and lack of motivation, found his touch just in time to beat Ramesh Krishnan, the gentle Indian, 4-6 6-4 6-2, but he was a point away from going 5-1 down in the second set. That is how close it was. A more steely fellow than Krishnan would surely have ended McEnroe's comeback there and then.

"I just need to play matches. I played very rarely for a couple of months and a bit more over the last couple of weeks, but the fact that I am here is the main thing," said McEnroe.

it was hardly the sort of day McEnroe would have wanted to end his self-imposed exile since February 21. The skies were grey, the air cold and the court a little damp. The only consolation was that Krishnan plays a similar game to McEnroe, full of delicate angles and deft volleys. He even smashes with gentility.

When, having taken the first set, Krishnan had already broken to lead 3-0 in the second, it seemed that McEnroe was one push away from the horizontal. Krishnan had points for 4-0, 5-1 and 5-2 as McEnroe struggled to find rhythm on his serve and his passing shots. He served seven double faults in all. When he inally got the serve right, the completely. Paloheimo, a volley was wayward; if those tough customer, ignored the two worked, the passing shot hit the top of the net. There was nothing dramatically wrong with the machine, just a

few parts which needed oil. At 4-2 and 40-15, Krishnan was on the verge of his first victory against McEnroe in nine meetings. But he let those two points slip, served a double-fault to give McEnroe a break point, which he took with a vintage backhand pass.

championships at Wembley, an-

nounced earlier this week, leaves the British calendar

decidedly bare. After the grass-court season, which effectively ends with the Wimbledon final,

there is now no international men's singles event in Britain.

In West Germany, there were seven men's events scheduled for 1990, including the ATP Tour finals and the Grand Slam

one of the three remaining wild

cards into the main draw at

Wimbledon, despite some dis-appointing results in recent

Beckenham when he arrived late for his match last week and

veeks (Andrew Longmore

hope and brought the doubts flooding back to Krishnan, who won only three more games in the match.

"It is one thing to extend these top players; another to beat them," said Krishnan. "It all comes down to one or two

McEnroe has been practising on grass in Forest Hills, so has not been away from the game completely. His second shot of the match was a raking backhand pass straight from the top drawer. But there is a considerable difference be-tween practice and competition and McEnroe only just bridged it.

"At times when I was away from the game, I felt like retiring. My goal is to try to enjoy the game and the rest will fall into place. Since I came back four years ago, I feel I have not been giving of my best, but I hope to do so this time. At the moment, I'm not really sure how I feel and I'm not thinking seriously about winning Wimbledon. On the other hand, I'm not just going there for the sake of it," he said.

McEnro plays Veli Paloheimo, of Finland, in the next round. Paloheimo had an excellent Australian Open before injuring his ankle, but has since been suffering from a mystery virus, which has affected him at odd times during tournaments. The doctor said he should take half a year advice. He will prove a rather tougher competitor for McEnroe as well.

RESULTS: Second Round: S Davis (US) bt T Wildson (US), 6-3, 7-5: D Pete (US) bt L Shiras (US), 6-3, 6-4; J McEnroe (US) bt R Krishan (Ind), 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 G Forgat (i7) bt G Connet (Can), 7-6, 6-4; P Sampras (US) bt M Kapter (SA), 5-1, 6-4; C Van Rensburg (SA) bt D Cahili (Aus), 6-3, 7-8; D Wheaton (US) bt P Kuhnen (WG), 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; R Fromberg (Aus) bt B Pearce (US), 7-6, 6-2; A Antonitisch (Austha) bt B Dyke (Aus), 6-2, 6-3; V Paloheimo (Fin) bt K Curren (US), 4-8, 8-4, 9-7; J Stokenberg (Aus) bt (S), 4-1 retried; N Kroon (Swe) bt D Rostagno (US), 7-5, 7-6.

By Andrew Longmore

ager for the sponsors, Gallaher, said. "We have tried hard to keep it. But it's not a good week because it's so close to the ATP

finals and we have not been able

to get the top players to commit to the event. We needed two out

of the top ten. Without them you cannot attract co-sponsors

or open the box office."

Owen blames spiralling costs and the increasing demands of

players for the decision to pull out of the event after 14 years.

THE cancellation of the Silk Cut director and special events man-

Cup.
"It is very disappointing," out of the event after 14 years.

Len Owen, the tournament The sponsors wanted initially to



Optimism kindled Blow as sponsors pull out by three defeats

DEFEATS suffered by Sara Gomer, Jo Durie and Julie Salmon in the second round of the Dow Classic at Edghaston vesterday failed to dampen an overall feeling of optimism in the British camp.

There is some justification for that. We saw a resurgent Gomer, an improved Durie and a tenacious fighter in Salmon. Their positive attitudes paint a some time.

Following a year beset by health problems, Gomer admits she remains several months away from playing her best. In January she thought old age was creeping up and she considered reuring. Concerned, she underwent a firmess test, and collapsed in the warm-up. A virus, now banished, was to blame.

The crisis may have made her stronger, and has certainly allowed her the opportunity to re-assess herself. Guided by hereoach. Andy Durham, she has added an aggressive dimension to her game.

Her 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 defeat by Belinda Cordwell was a narrow one, and was the result of a single break of serve in each set. Gomer was broken to love in the third, a consequence, she admit-ted, of too little match practice

Durie is confident enough in her own abilities to predict that she will be able to play for perhaps a further five years (she is 30 next month). Perhans sh draws inspiration from Betsy Nagelsen, who is 33 and who because she had a superior

RESULTS: Second round: B Cordwell (NZ) bt S Gomer (GB), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Z Garrison (US) bt C Sulre (Fr), 7-5, 6-2; L McNeil (US) bt J Thompson (Aus.), 1-6, 6-1, 6-4; R Fairbank (US) bt J Salmon (GB), 6-1, 6-3; M Indowald (Jpn) bt K Adams (US), 6-4, 7-5; C Konde Käson (WG) bt P HY (Cam), 6-2, 6-1; L Golarsa (N) bt D Faber (US), 6-2, 6-1; G Fernandez (US) bt E Bryukhovets (USSR), 6-3, 6-2; B Nagelsen (US) bt J Durie (GB), 7-5, 6-2; H Sulcova (Cz) bt C Dahlman (Swe), 6-2, 6-2; N Tauciet (Fr) bt K Jordan (US), 5-7, 6-3, 7-5; A Smith (US) bt R Baransku (PO), 6-4, 6-1; L Savchienko (USSR) bt A Minter (Aus.), 6-4, 6-2.

**ATHLETICS** 

صكذا من الاجل

### **Board** to pursue complaint on race

By DAVID POWELL

ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT THE British Amateur Athletic Board (BAAB), unhappy at the reply it has received to its letter of complaint to the BBC over the documentary *The Race Game*, in the *Inside Story* series, is to pursue the matter with the BBC complaints commission.

The programme, which wa shown last month, concluded that athletes and officials who were black had been discrimi-nated against by Britain when selecting international teams and appointing administrative and coaching positions. It precipitated what Tony Ward, the BAAB spokesman, described as "a surge of anger

across our sport".

After a meeting of high-level officials, including Bill Evans, the Amateur Athletic Association chairman, and Marea Hartman, the BAAB chairman. Hartman, the BAAB chairman, the board registered its disapproval by writing to Marmaduke Hussey, the chairman of the BBC's board of governers. The reply came from Will Wyatt, the assistant managing director for BBC network television, but the board feels its argument has not been properly listened to "Wo have received to "Wo have received."

istened to. "We have received a reply which we consider to be unsatisfactory," Ward said yes-

terday.

The board is concerned that the sport's image has been unfairly tarnished. "We are going to take it up with the complaints commission and will reiterate the points that we made before. Athletics was pre-sented as having instinot believe is the case."

### Champion overstays her time

INGRID Kristiansen, the Norwegian who five years ago won the London marathon in the world's fastest time, may not be allowed to run in the United States again after falling foul of the country's immigration laws She and her husband. Arve. she and her husband. Arve, have been classified as "overstayers" by the US Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) after problems with their visas and given warning that in the future entry may be barred to them.

Kristiansen has been a regular visitor to the United States since 1984 and has lived in Boulder.

Colorado, for the last two years. The problem arose when her husband applied for an extension on the couple's visas so that he could continue his studies in the United States. The INS turned down his application and in desperation he flew to Canada, where he was refused entry. However, he was permitted to return to Seattle where he was readmitted. Both he and his wife have since been informed that they broke the law.

Ingrid Kristiansen, back in Oslo where she is expecting her second child, has said they will sell their Boulder house because they no longer feel welcome. As a winner of the Boston, Chicago and New York City marathons, Kristiansen has paid more than \$220,000 in US taxes during the last six years.

Both The Athletic Congress. the governing body of the sport in the United States, and the governor of Colorado, Roy Ormer, have promised to try to resolve the problem on the Kristiansens behalf. **EQUESTRIANISM** 

## Whitaker waits before making choice of horse

By JENNY MACARTHUR

DESPITE having three leading horses out of action, Michael Whitaker's powerful string of show jumpers still gives him a choice of rides on which to defend his titles in the King George V Gold Cup and the Alan Paul Grand Prix at the Royal International Horse Show, starting today at the National Exhibition Centre in

Birmingham. With Didi, last year's surprise winner of both competitions, at stud. Tees Hanauer recovering from a virus and Henderson Monsanta, his Nations Cup horse, resting. Whitaker will decide today whether to ride Gipfelstürmer or My Messieur.

The former is a brilliant German-bred eight-year-old who has won more than £30,000 in the four and a half months Whitaker has been riding him — £10,000 coming from his win in the Cannes Grand Prix last month. My Messieur, a 12-year-old gelding formerly ridden by Maleolm Pyrah, has gone progressively well for Whitaker and was placed in two jump-off classes at the competitive Aa-

chen Show last week.
"I'll wait and see how they're
both going." Whitaker said yesterday. "If they are on form, I think I have a good chance this

Whitaker's main rivals in the Middland Bank Championship for the King George V Gold Cup on Saturday night and the £25,000 grand prix on Sunday will be his older brother John, with Henderson Milton, the European champions, who were runners-up last year, David Broome, who gained the first of his five Gold Cup wins in 1960, with either Countryman or Lannegan, and Nick Skelton, whose Grand Slam, now owned by Skelton, underlined his ability indoors when winning the second leg of the Volvo World Cup in Dortmund in April.

The main threat from the nine foreign riders is likely to come

Stockholm next month.

TEAM: Dutch Gold (1 Loriston-Clarks), reserves: Willy imp (T Gardiner), Tibler (P Peters).

Figure 1982 - Prince Consort (D Mason), 1,274; 2, Dutch Gold (1 Loriston-Clarks), 1,285; equal 3, Rubelt von University (C Hessier) and Optimist (A MacDonald-Hall), 1,243. his five Gold Cup wins in 1960, with either Countryman or Lannegan, and Nick Skelton, whose Grand Slam, now owned

from the two on-form Irish riders, Edward Doyle with Love Me Do and Eddie Macken with Welfenkrone, whose brilliant performances in the Hickstead Nations Cup 10 days ago lifted Ireland to second place after a jump-off with Britain.

The Queen Elizabeth II Cup on Saturday afternoon - the women's equivalent of the King George — looks set to go to a rider from Ted Edgar's Everest Stud. Janet Hunter will not be defending her title but the stud still has a powerful entry in Emma-Jane Mac on her Hickstead Nations Cup winner. Everest Oyster, Liz Edgar, a five-time winner of the cup, with Everest Rapier or Asher, and Edgar's daughter Marie, aged 19, the women's national champion, who will be compet-

ing in the cup for the first time with Everest Sure Thing.

The four-day show, which has increased its prize-money to £150,000, is also hosting the first qualifier in a new jumping series
qualifier in a new jumping series
— the Tulip Computers EC
Trophy — a competition designed to give riders too low on the ranking list a chance to qualify for the show's main

the judging of the ridden hunters by Michael Gibson, in which Di Turner's heavyweight, Mr Meade, is attempting a second successive championship win. • Carl Hester, aged 22, who rode in his first senior international dressage grand prix at Schoten in Belgium last month, finishing fourteenth out of 33, is in the British team for the world dressage championships in Stockholm next month.

**ROWING** 

## Churchill away to trouble-free start

CHURCHILL rowed over in isolation at the top of the women's divisions in the Cambridge University May Races when all four crews behind bumped at the bottom end of the Long Reach — Emmanuel jumped on Jesus before the Railings, where Lady Margaret lowered Veterinary School's

Downing crabbed coming through the Railway Bridge, the women's lower finish, but still scrambled their rudder clear just in time to prevent them being hit by Homerton.

FOURTH DIVISION: Churchill III bpd Darwin, Lady Margaret VI bpd Lady Margaret V; Sidney Sussex II bod Jesus IV; Downing III bod Queens' III: Magdelene III bod King's II; Selwyn III bod Chnst's III: Wolfson bod Clare IV; Girton II bod Emmeruel III.

bpd Emmenuel III.

PIFTH DIVISION: Christ's IV bpd Pembroke IV; Lady Margaret VII bpd Fitzvilliam III; Corpus Christi III bpd 1st and 3rd Trictly IV; CCAT bpd Queens IV; Robinson II bpd Magdalene IV.

SECTH DIVISION: Lady Margaret VIII bpd Selvyn IV; Clare V bpd Magdalene V; 1st and 3rd Trintly V bpd Jesus VI; Clare VI bpd Trintly Hall IV; Robinson III bpd Griton III; 1st and 3rd Trintly VI bpd Queens' V.

FIRST DIVISION: Emmanuel bpd Jesus, Lady Margaret bpd Veserinary School, Pembroke bpd Clare, Gaton bpd New Hall. SECOND DIVISION: 1st and 3rd Trimity bpd Caust; Selwyn bpd Corpus Christi; Addenbrooke's bpd Jesus III; Pembroke II bpd Queens' II. Today's starting order

FOURTH DIVISION (4.45): Churchil III, Darwin, Lady Margaret VI, Lady Margaret V, Sidney Sussex II, Jesus IV, Downing III, Queens' III, Magdalene III, King's II, Selvyn III, Christ's III, Wolfson, Clere IV, Garton II.

Garton II.

FIFTH DIVISION (3.15): Emmanuel III.

Christ's IV. Perrotroke IV. Lady Margaret

VII., Fitzwitisen III. Corpus Christ III. 1st
and 3rd Trimy IV. positions 8-13 (Churchis

IV. St Catherine's III. Jesus V. Emmanuel

IV. Downing IV and Schery Susse III) to
be decided in rerow, CCAT, Ciuéens IV.

Enhisson IV.

SIXTH DIVISION (1.45): Magdalene IV, Caus IV. Ledy Margaret VIII, Seheyn IV. Care V. Magdalene V. Trmty V. Jesus VI, Kings III, Wolfson II, Clare VI, Trmty Hall IV. Addenbrooke's II. Robinson III. Girton III. CCAT II. 1st and 3rd Tringy VI. Queens'

PRST DNYSION (5.30): Churchill. Erruman-uel, Jesus, Ledy Margaret, Vetennary School, Queens', Thruty Hall, St Catha-rine's, Newmann, Downing, Homerton, Pembroke, Clare. Gitton, New Hall,

Robinson.

SECOND DIVISION (4.30): Lady Margaret.

II. Sidney Sussex. Christ's, OMABC, 1st and 3rd Trimity, Caus. Selvyn, Corpus Christ, Jesus III, Addenbrooke's, Jesus III, postons 12-14 (New Hall II, Peterhouse and Girton II) to be decided in rerow, Newsham II. Pembrooke II.

Newnham II, Pemproke II.
THRD DIVISION (2.30): Queens' II, Mag-dalene, St Catherne's. Homenton II, Clare
II. Selwyn II, Fitzwiliam, CCAT. Wolfson,
Catus. New Hall III, Churchill II, Lady
Margaret IV. Homenton III, Robinson II,
Girton III, Chwist's II, Lady Margaret III.

### Oucen's earlier this week. IN BRIEF

### Singh must withdraw

SOMA Singh, of Southgate, is out of the Great Britain hockey squad for the BMW tournament in Amsterdam on Saturday because of a back injury and is replaced by Jon Potter,

Hodges signs Glyn Hodges, the Watford and Wales wing, has joined Crystal Palace, in preference to Real Sociedad. A tribunal will settle

San Diego (Reuter) - Entries for the 1992 America's Cup yacht race rose to 21 with the accep-tance of Leningrad Yacht Club. Pistons again Portland, Oregon (AFP) - De-

Soviets sail

troit Pistons beat Portland Trail Blazers 112-109 to take a 3-1 lead in the NBA finals. Asia play host KUALA Lumpur (AFP) - Malaysia will host the tenth Asian table tennis champion-ships here from December 5 to

12 after Jordan withdrew.

**Cash for Wimbledon** the men's singles have been awarded to Mark Woodforde, who injured his ankle in the Australian Open in January. and James Turner, of Britain. In the women's singles, the final three wild cards have gone to Julie Salmon, Belinda Borneo and Kathy Jordan.

The 1987 Wimbledon champion, who dropped to 626 in the world rankings after being out for a year with an Achilles tendon injury, was defaulted at Parkers when he agriced WILD CARDS (Greet Britain unless stated): Mee: C Balley, N Brown, A Castle, D Sapstord, M Petchey, J Turner, P Cash (Aus), M Woodforde (Aus). Womet: J Dune, S Gomer, B Bomeo, S Smith, A Simplin, C Wood, K Jondan (US). was beaten in the first round at

# argue with the quanty of cham-pion the Silk Cut championship, formerly the Benson and Hedges, has produced over the years. Connors, Borg, McEnroe and Lendl have all been cham-

have a \$1 m championship series

event, but their request was refused by the Association of

Tour Professionals. Instead, they were granted a world series

event, for which the players were allowed to ask for appear-

"It's been open season for them," Owen said. "The players are getting too greedy. To get anyone ranked from six to 30

you have to pay anywhere between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

They have quadrupled their earning potential and they still

nament. Some countries can

bear that; in Britain, we can't."

Owen feels that other tour-

nament directors are equally

"People who have established

tournaments are finding that they are paying more for half of what they had before," he said. Wembley in the middle of November might not have been

the mecca of tennis. But no can

argue with the quality of cham-

ance money.

Peart 59: N Bindelev 4-53); Denmark 212 (J Jensen 57). United States won by 12 runs. Group It: Netherlands 237 (T de Leede 50); Pagus New Gunes 77. Netherlands won by 180 runs. Hong Kong s23-4; Israel 179. Hong Kong won by 144 runs. Play-off groups: Pool A: Zimbabwe, Kenya, US, Pagus New Gunes. Poel It: Canada, Bangledesh. Denmark, Netherlands. BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Texas Rangers 5. Oakland Amissos 5: New York Yankees 5. Boston Red Sox 4; Berlimore Ortoles 4. Newsakee Brewers 3 (10 inns); Cleretand Indians 7. Detroit Tigers 3; Toronto Blue Jays 5. Minnescota Tunis 4; Sastile Mariners 5. Chicago White Sox 2: Californa Angels 3. Kanses City Royels 0. MATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Mets 19. Chaggo Cutis 8; Anauta Braves 6, Cinconnath Reds 3 and 3-2; Physiolophia Philes 7. Montreal Expos 2: Houston Astros 5. Los Angeles Dodgers 4; Physburgh Phrates 6, St. Loyis Cardinals 3; San Francisco Glants 7, San Dego Padres 2. BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (REAL: Championelip series: Detrod Pistons 112. Portland Trail Blazers 109 (Detroit lead best-of-seven series, 3-1). BOWLS

COUNTY MATCH: Wareackshire 101, Berkshire 131.
STOKE MANDSWILLE: British Paraplegic
Sports Society championships: Mer's paras:
Flest rouse: F Data and R Fernath (Notingham) bit C Jones and A Walaco (Snots)
Menderville) 16-13: R Horveot and Di
Peacock (Brissob) bit T Less are flester enabler
and I Prior (Bassow) bit Sheriherd and B
Curran (Notingham) 20-5: P Hubell and K
Bridgeman (South Wales) bit H Comherses
and G Rudgeon (Gouchsero? 24-5: H Haydiock
and B Bagnel (N tretand) bit S Minchell and C
Glabson (S Wales) 21-12: Notineer's
pairs: First round: A Batile and A Hendra (N
Instand) bit J Guild and A Gangel (Portamouth)
25-3: M Maugnan and H Randal (Socke
Nanderville) bit V Allen and V Robertson
(Edinburgh) 13-8: M Finch and V Mattle
(Notingham) 37-2.

ICC TROPHY: Netherlands: Group C: East and Central Africa 184 (P Desai 5: R Benjamin 5-27): United States 185-5 (H Blackman 63: B Bouri 4-44). United States secon by 5 wickets. United States 224-8 (E

FOR THE RECORD

Poel B: Canada, Bangledesh Dermark, Netherlands. TUES CHAMPIONSMIP: Fairpouth: Comward 144-9 dac and 232 [5] Williams 71, R T Watton 52; A D Greenley 5-95; Cheshre 147-2 dec and 232-5 [J. Hittomough 77, P A Devis 63]. Cheshre won by 4 wichels.

OTHER RIATIONES: Mediands CCC 318-3 dec (N Francis 110, G Lamb 102 not out). Oxford University 717-7 (M KRoom 58), Mach drawn. Three-day match (The Parks): Oxford University 279-9 dec (J. Morris 103); Combined Services 60-0. CYCLING CYCLING
TOUR OF SWITZERLAND: First stage: 1. N
Dahlberg (NZ), 3rs 52mm 405ec; 2. S Kelly
(Erist: 3. R Pagnin (It): 4, S John (Switz): 5. T
da Floory (Neth): 28 same time: 6. U Frauler
(Switz): firmin 23eec betand: 7, F Bornterrox (It):
8. O Luchwig (EGI): 9, R Verctionck (Belt, 10, Z
lasslusia (Pol): same time. Oversita: 1, John. 3hr
52mm 30sec: 2. De Rooy, 4sec battend: 3.
Dahlberg: Seec; 4. Kelly, 7sec: 5, Pagnin,
same time: 8. Luchwig. Itim: 18sec: 7. D
krieger (WG), 1-20: 8, H Manders (Meth): 1-32:
9, Frauler, 1-33: 10. Bornterrox, same time: 6.
Castelinaudary, 185kmt: 1, V Bartessu (Frl. 4hr
53:52: 2. J-C Colorn (Frl. same time: 3. G
Calicaterra (R): 4, C Passers (R): 5, Bondi
(Fr): 6. J-L. Lagua (Sp): 7, P Gavazzz (It): 8, Y
Manouslov (USSR): 9. J Bisnoo-Villar (Sp): 10.
V Laveru (Frl. all same erre, Insh placing: 28.

Kempton Park

S Roche, same time, Overalt 1, H Abadie (Fr., 8.49-06; 2. Coloids, at 52; 3, 8 Pensor, Fr.)-103; 4, 9 Smon (Fr.), 105; 5, R Gusserroh (fr.)-107; 6, T Laurem (Frshe), 107; 7, Calcaterra 128; 8, Roche, 1:36; 9, 1 Leutem (Fr.), 1:08; 10, A Churato (fr.), 1:09; 10, A Churato (fr.), 1:09; 10, A Churato (fr.), 1:09; 10, H **EQUESTRIANISM** 

**EVENING RACING** 

Geing: good (md); good to firm (str) 6.20 (8) 1, Leoting (N Dey, 13-2); 2, Singing Stream (33-1); 3, Noble Listre (15-2) Easy Line 7-2 fav. 14 ran. 11, hd. R O'Sullivan, Tote: £9.00; £2.30, £22.80, £2.20, DF; £411.60, CSF: £171.74, Tricast: £1,507.92

BALVERN: Three Counties Show: Knockout famil: 1. Hersterson Unit Trust, Intrano IJ Whitaker; 2. Skernberand Group, Misty Bay (G Goodwin): 3. Senator International Larked, Senator Akrobat (M Lucas), Mr Andrews, Laurentde (G Glazzard), Canadon Evented Double Glazzing ATT: 1. Br C Wilsams, April Sonator All Whitaker): 3. Senator International Luminot, Senator Serenade (M Lucas), Grandsch (J Whitaker): 3. Senator International Luminot, Senator Serenade (M Lucas), Gede C: 1. Mr V Wisson, Herow (I Ruberry): 2. Grandsch (M Edgar): 2 senator International Luminot, Senator Serenade (M Lucas), Gede C: 1. Mr V Wisson, Herow (I Ruberry): 2. Gratcher, Master Minott, 3. C Badde, International Luminot, Senator Serenade (M Lucas), Gede C: 1. Mr V Wisson, Herow (I Ruberry): 2. Gratcher, Missor Minote Valley, 1. Senator Minote Senator Serenade (M Lucas), Herowald (I Senator), Herowald (I Senator), Herowald (I Senator), Hothers, Sylvester, Res. Mrs. J Ashnolo, Topper, Children's Ridden Pomass, Mrs. V Richardson, Holly's Gem. Res. Mrs. J Ashnolo, Topper, Children's Ridden Pomass, Mrs. V Richardson, Holly's Gem. Res. Mrs. A Riddeugh, Bright and Fairt Huster Youngatock: Champ, Mr and Mrs. N P Willmedgoon, The Showst-opper, Res. Mrs. Lempard, Miss AMB.

**Hamilton Park** Going: good
7.0 (1m 4f) 1, Hut Ristner (Amarcia
Harwood, 9-4 [k-fav); 2, Kingsley (8-1); 3,
Cactismo 9-4 [k-fav, 15 ran, NP: Two Left
Feet. %), 4f. S Norion, Tota: £3.30; £1.40,
92.70, £1.20, DF: £12.90, CSF: £19.51.
De treating Risched 3nd dec. Too many voices from the sidelines

KATE HOEY, MP (Labour) for Vauxhall and a former athlete, gives her view of sport on television this week

THE hand of God does indeed work in mysterious ways. In Mexico the Almighty was blamed for Maradona's cheating against England but when Cameroon scored against Argentina on Friday night I had a definite feeling that He was wearing green and red. For once I felt sorry for Maradona; he seemed to have no friend in the crowd and no support on the pitch, except for the referee.

For the world champions it was maybe just first-night nerves. For the Cameroon supporters in their national costume, it was the start of a night of celebration. And so began my World Cup viewing. After all the gloom and doom and predictions of half-finished stadiums, the Italia '90 opening ceremony eclipsed all others with its style, colour and dignity. Dignity was even more en-hanced when the assembled dignatories were unable to deliver their speeches. Even the FIFA president cannot be allowed to get in the way of world-wide television sched-ules. The ITV commentary

fumbled with the fashion

but it did not matter. The

and Verdi's opera needed no introduction. Having been to Mexico in 1986 and soaked up every



my hope that this could some-how be recreated by television was a fortorn one. BBC and ITV have spent huge sums on their

presentation teams of experts.
The question has to be asked,
were they really needed?
On ITV, Brian, Elton, Nick,
Saint and Greavsie, to name a

few, all had a role. Because there were so many of them and they all had to say something, there were times when I wanted to scream to be able to watch the match and make up my own mind about the standard of play. I could never scream at Desmond Lynam. He brings a stability to the BBC coverage which no one else can match.

Having set the scene on Sat-

urday's Grandstand with "what

cope with rain stopping the Cornhill Test match and the tennis in Paris. The BBC's first chance to display "their team" was in the live coverage of Romania v Soviet Union, Even their heavyweight side of Jimmy, John, Bobby and Terry and Co found it difficult to inspire the enthusiasm generated by the opening match.

a day of sport." he then had to

Fashion played a big part in the coverage. Jimmy Greaves had a different T-shirt for every appearance. But even his T-shirt was out in the shade by the goalkeepers of Austria and Sweden, who shone in a kaleido-scope of psychedelic colours. For crowd euphoria there was nothing to beat Italy's first appearance. Fortunately, their

football lived up to the image, fast flowing and exciting. Each player is reputed to be on a quarter of a million bonus to win the cup for Italy and they played as if they needed the money. For the first time it was possible to feel that I was there, with the crescendo of noise and fire crackers. But of course the

entire weekend was only the sideshow to what was billed The Match Everyone Wants To See", England v Republic of

Ireland. Having watched Scotland's

erable MPs from Scotland and dashed through my weekly ad-vice surgery — with the World vice surgery — with the World Cup on, lots of constituents had taken the opportunity to get away from the television and with seconds to spare to see the national anthem of Ireland and

England being played. England really do need their own anthem for this kind of sporting event. If we are going to insist on four countries from the insist on four countries note the UK, then England should not be allowed to play the national anthem. I was not able to see if the Irish sang the Soldiers Song the cameras focused on their the cameras focused on their backs. So my hunch that the winning team was the one where the players knelt and fervently sung their anthem could not be put to the test.

It is a pity that a satellite was needed to see live coverage of the team who are my tip for the World Cup: West Germany's match was not part of either the BBC's or the ITV's live programming. ITV's great catch. Graham Taylor - the future England manager - was suitably diplomatic and refused to be drawn into the slightest criticism of Bobby Robson. No doubt he's thinking four years

Every round and every class of the World Motorcycle Grands Prox. On the Sports Channel.

The action's fast and furious on BSB. Coming soon, there'll be exclusive coverage of the Yagoslav Crand Prix on June 17th and the Dutch meeting on June 30th. We're also in pole position for the Belgian races on July 7th. For the fail picture on BSB 5 Channel TV. phones in formal accounts from the Belgian races on July 7th. For the fail picture on BSB 5 Channel TV. phones in from the Belgian races on July 7th.



# SPORT

# Sunderland get Swindon's place

Worcestershire cruise into cup final

By DENNIS SIGNY AND LOUISE TAYLOR

SUNDERLAND, who finished sixth in the second division and lost 1-0 to Swindon Town in the final play-off game at Wembley last month, were yesterday given the chance to play in the first division next season.

The decision by the Football League management committee, after a three-hour meeting in London, is subject to any appeal by Swindon. If Swindon's demotion to the third division is confirmed, Sunderland will go up and Tranmere Rovers will be promoted from the third division to replace them. Tranmere have only once before played in the second division, in the

NOTTINGHAM (Worcester-shire won toss): Worcestershire beat Nottinghamshire by nine

THEY may be last but one in

the Sunday League and languishing in the county

championship, but Worcester-

shire made light of reaching

the final of the Benson and

Hedges Cup at Trent Bridge

yesterday. Set 231 to win by Nottinghamshire, they got

them for the loss of one wicket

Without Neale to bat for

them, and Dilley and

Illingworth to bowl, this was a thoroughly good performance

by Worcestershire, particu-

larly as Nottinghamshire had

finished their innings, after

being put in, in possession of

the initiative. For this they

had to thank Stephenson,

champion golfer of Barbados,

whose 98 not out made him,

with the winner, Weston, one

of two contenders for the Gold

Award. Weston, in partner-

ship with Curtis, took

Worcestershire more than halfway to their target and

stayed on to make an un-defeated 99.

Stephenson came in during

the 26th over, when Not-

tinghamshire were 70 for four

with the ball moving about

just enough for Robinson and

Johnson to have been nicely

caught at slip and Broad in the

when they were going quite

It was Botham's wobble that

accounted for Broad and

Johnson, as well, of course, as

his enthusiasm. Still hoping to add to his 97 Test appear-

ances, he would have been

well aware that Micky Stewart

was on the ground. For who

else might the England man-

ager have been watching? Pick, I suppose, or Afford, but

Botham could have been for-

given for thinking that it was two sixes.

Robinson and Broad

with ten balls to spare.

club had served three injunctions about the proposed promotion of Sunderland and Tranmere, and a hearing was scheduled in the High Court. on Monday.

Clark said a writ was issued against the Football League solicitors claiming that Swindon's demotion was "contrary to the laws of natural justice", and attempting to restrict the League from interfering with Swindon's contractual right to play in the first division.

Bill Fox, the president of the League, and Doug Ellis, a member of the management committee, travelled back from the World Cup finals in Italy for the special meeting, which endorsed the findings and decision of the com-Richard Clark, of Charles mission set up last week to Russell Williams and James, consider breaches of regula-

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-56, 3-65, 4-70,

For Nottinghamshire's fifth

wicket Randall and Stephen-

son added 92. They started by

making regular efforts to run each other out, with Stephen-

son usually more anxious to

discuss how such misunder-

standings could be avoided

than Randall appeared to be.

Randall was also dropped at

cover point, a bad miss off

Stemp, the young slow left-

But from the way Stephen-

son played there was no

knowing that he had been

having a lean time with the

bat. He launched into Stemp

when given the chance, and

against the faster bowlers he

armer who was playing in

place of Illingworth.

Gold award: M J Weston. Umpres: O O Oslear and R Palmer

Total (1 wid. 53.2 overs

Swindon's solicitors, said after tion by Swindon, who pleaded states that if the first division appeal at this stage, the meeting that the Wiltshire guilty to 36 charges involving, is reduced a vacancy would be In addition to the with one exception, payments in breach of the League's regulations to eight players going back to 1985.

> Arthur Sandford, the chief executive of the League, also announced that a new commission would inquire into by present or former directors, officials or players of Swindon. This commission, with different personnel to that at the previous hearing, will be set up "sooner rather than later," and is expected to convene in the next few weeks.

Although Sheffield Wednesday, relegated from the first division, were expected to figure in the issue, their name was not mentioned. The League presumably followed their regulation 29b, which

filled "by additional promotion from below."

Before the League meeting Clark issued a statement on behalf of Gary Herbert, the Swindon chairman, saying that legal proceedings would be issued in the High Court to alleged breaches of regulations set aside the decision of the League to demote Swindon on the grounds that the original hearing was conducted in breach of natural justice and was "excessive, harsh and

> Swindon have until a week today to lodge an appeal with the League. The League, meanwhile, is preparing fix-tures for the 1990-91 season with "either or" names in the top three divisions.

Clark said that Swindon were "reserving their right" to right but a lot of people have a

In addition to their demo-

tion, Swindon have been ordered to pay money to Bristol Rovers, Southampton, Mansfield, Sheffield United. Derby County and Exeter City for players they signed without revealing the players' true remuneration.

Denis Smith, the Sunder-

land manager, said he was "absolutely flying," last night after hearing of his team's promotion. "All this has made life very difficult, agonising," he said. "The indications were that Sheffield Wednesday would get the nod, but now we are absolutely delighted." John King, the manager of Transpere Rovers, echoed the sentiments. "The champagne corks are popping, it is beautiful news," he said. "We may not have gone up in our own

proved our pedigree."

By contrast Bournemouth officials responded to the news with resignation. Peter Haywood, a club director, said: "It is very sad. We are shocked because we were all under the impression that the precedent had been set by Peterborough. But there is nothing we can do about it."

Ron Atkinson, the Sheffield Wednesday manager, was less stoic. "It does not seem very fair to me," he said. "Sunderland finished eight places beneath us in the League, and we had the highest ever points total for a relegated club. I would have been more happy third, had gone up. I think the League decision was intended to give credibility to their play-offs."

## Uruguay show a familiar dull approach

From Simon Barnes

Spain..

PERHAPS the most unforget table team for the 1986 World Cup was Uruguay. They elevated the professional foul to new and dizzy heights of professionalism. Skilled members of the opposition were backed down with clinical detachment. Uruguay had been tipped by many people as potential winners of that tournament: they ended up going home in disgrace.

What did it cost the country, I wonder? I do not mean the Uruguayan FA, I mean Uruguay itself. This country of three million people had been seen by audiences all over the world as the home of a bunch of cynical, calculating thugs. That one memory of a trivial sporting event is for many people the deepest understanding they have of the entire nation.

Thus do the nonsenses of sport forever invade the real world. I wonder how much, in consequence of 1986 and all that, Uruguay managed to lose in trade, in political and individual terms?

Whatever else, 1986 did not harm Uruguay's trade in footballers. Ten members of this year's squad play in Europe; Francescoli, a forward turned creator, plays alongside Waddle in Mar-seilles. There were players with big reputations on both sides: and for both sides this was a very big match. It is quite likely that qualification for the next stage could have depended on the results, had there been a clear winner.

Both sides had promised us attacking football in this tournament — but then, don't they all? The first half was attacking in the way that a fencing bout is; it was all tiperty-tap poking about in search of a weakness. There was no real commitment: real commitment would leave you wide open for the counter.

Francescoli's midfield jug-gling for Uruguay, and Butragueño's elegant dashing about for Spain - it was all were few weaknesses for either side to exploit. Uruguay probed away with a sophisticated version of the English long-ball game. The sophistication is that the chasing forwards can actually control

the ball when they catch up

with it. But, barring a hefty wallop for Uruguay from Alzamendi, tipped onto the bar by the goalkeeper, we were involved in a bout of shadow

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straight after this, won a corner, and Spain kept it outat the expense of a penalty. The ball bounced from the underside of the bar from the head of Gutierrez and it was kept out of the net by Villaroya's hand. Villaroya is not the goalkeeper. Sosa took the penalty and decided to go for sheer power. It was a thousand pities he did not consider direction at all. He blazed over like a rugby player

Uruguay had the best of things, and looked the better side, for what that is worth. One could be charitable and say that their team, scattered all over Europe, has never really had a chance to become a unit. One could, less charitably, say that Uruguay had their chance and they not only comprehensively blew it, they also wasted everbody's time in

URLIGOLAY (1-2-5-2): 1 F Álvez, 2 N Gusièrnèz, 3 H de León, 4 J Herrera, 6 A Déminguêz, 5 J Perdono, 9 E Francescoll, 10 R Pez, 20 R Pereira (sub: 15 C Correa), 7 A Alzamendi (sub: 18 C Agullera), 11 R Sosa.

boxing. Both teams were whis-tled off at half-time. The crowd was on its feet

time and time again - every time the Mexican wave went around the stadium. The Mexican wave and the streak are the two sure and certain signs that the sport has lost its way. The players hacked irritably at each others' ankles, ran into each other with expressions of bewilderment, or dived pathetically to the ground in football's equivalent of what ornithologists call "the broken wing display". With 20 minutes left, Spain resorted to a back pass to the goalkeeper from within the Uruguayan half; lack of ambition seemed to have paralysed them utterly. Uruguay launched an attack

going for the conversion.

the process.

All in vain: Stephenson hits out for Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge. His 98 was not enough for victory

stood a good 18 inches out of his ground as a way of manipulating the length. in six overs and held up, albeit Rhodes, keeping wicket, chose briefly, by bad light, not to stand up, to put a stop Worcestershire's task to it, and the longer Notmade easier by Nottinghamtinghamshire's innings lasted shire's fielding. One way and the more damage Stephenson another the losers had a very poor day. Weston was put Of the 51 scored off their down when he was three, last five overs, his share was Hemmings dropping a rather awkward running chance off Stephenson. Curtis was 35. His runs came in 92 balls and included eight fours and dropped when he was 50, at Slowly away with five runs

and Hick at the wicket off Curtis, who had first raised the Pick, a low chance when he was 13. In the next over Martindale should have run Hick out.

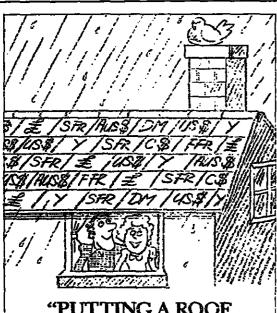
This and the rapidly fading light (the batsmen refused another offer to go off at 161 for one in the 42nd over) was the signal for Hick to put the result beyond all doubt with a tempo, was gone by then, but Weston kept doing his stuff.

So Worcestershire will go to Lord's on July 14, for their sixth one-day final. They have lost the previous five - and will find Lancashire a stiffer proposition than were Nottinghamshire.

Ken Rutherford and Shane

for the New Zealand touring team for today's one-day match against Leicestershire. Rutherford will be up against Chris Lewis, the England allrounder, who put him out of action with a blow on the head in the second one-day international at the Oval on May injuring a muscle in his left thigh against Sussex last

### Thomson return after injuries month. backward cover off Afford, succession of brilliant strokes. Fairbrother's final flourish



### "PUTTING A ROOF ON YOUR **MORTGAGE PAYMENTS"**

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its on a montance or other loans secured on it.

By RICHARD STREETON OLD TRAFFORD (Lancashire won toss): Lancashire treat Somerset by six wickets TWENTY-four hours after difficulty. moving to the top of the county championship table,

Lancashire swept imperiously into the Benson and Hedges Cup final. Somerset were outplayed with a severity seldom seen at the semi-final stage. Lancashire were left to make 213 and Neil Fairbrother, with a brilliant 78 from 53 balls, made certain they would reach their first Lord's final for four years long before they did. Atherton played a secondary part in a

Fairbrother unleashed a succession of forceful drives and pulls that brought him three sixes and eight fours. They put on 111 in 18 overs and left the Somerset bowlers helpless. Fairbrother moved out to attack once too often, swished loosely at a ball from Rose and was caught behind Watkinson was held at cover but Atherton, repeating his anchor role in the Test match.

was still there when Lan-

cashire won with 10.1 overs to

LAS VEGAS - After an absence

of three days Mike Tyson returned on Tuesday to resume

training for his bout with Henry

Tillman at Caesars Palace here

(Srikumar Sen writes). He met the media later in the evening at the behest of Don King, his adviser. "Mike Tyson really

adviser. "Mike Tyson really exists," King screamed, usher-

ing the former champion past the glare of camera lights. Tyson, full of his "gorgeous" baby, D'Amato, who was born to his girl friend, Natalic Fears,

sıx weeks ago, fielded guestions

about his training in good humour. His new trainer, Richie

Giachetti, was not with him. Giachetti's absence stuck out

the sore little finger on Tyson's

decisive third-wicket stand as

Little went right all day for Somerset, whose attack was hampered by a foot injury received by LeFebvre while He bowled with

Jones bowled Fowler early on with a ball of full length but Lancashire were in control when Mendis was second out at 74 in the 22nd over to a return catch by Swallow. After that, the match slipped even more rapidly away from Somerset as Fairbrother cut

Somerset unexpectedly preferred Hardy to Roebuck, the official explanation being that Hardy was in better form. Hardy belped Cook give Somerset a promising start but they were never allowed to capitalise on this and half the side were out for 113. The Lancashire bowlers gave little away. They were splendidly supported, too, in the field and Hegg and Hughes each took

two marvellous catches. DeFreitas, initially, was a shade wayward and Somerset were 50 from 14 overs when Hardy mishooked against Wasim Akram and Allott ran back from second slip to take a skied catch. Akram in his next over deceived Hayburst with

Caesars Palace which, I am rehably informed, led to his moving out from Caesars, where

he was staying Both Caesars Palace and Team Tyson deny

this. Giachetti, who has moved into the hotel where Tyson's

team is staying, will be in Tyson's corner on Saturday.

one that moved away late. subdued and the innings was at the halfway point when Tavaré clipped a catch off Austin to Hughes low at midwicket. Somerset's next two wickets fell to spectacular catches by Hegg in the course

of three balls either side of

First Harden tried to glance a rising ball near his left shoulder and Hegg leapt side-ways to take the catch lefthanded. Bad light delayed the resumption for 15 minutes after the interval before Hegg followed with another diving catch, this time right-handed, to dismiss Cook.

Cook, correct as always, had been heavily restricted and had faced 96 balls and hit four fours. Trying to cut, he failed to get on top of a widish ball. Rose outscored Burns as they added 50 in 11 overs, which included a skimming six over mid-off by Rose against Allou.

Allott had his revenge. though, by running out Rose as the batsman went for a single against Akram. Allott hit the bowler's stumps with a direct hit from mid-off. Next came Hughes's second remarkable catch as he

clutched, right-handed above his head, a fierce pull by the left-handed Burns towards

LeFebvre by now was limping and Akram was too good for him. Hughes had bowled out DeFreitas and Allott carlier and Austin did not let Lancashire down as he shared the closing overs.

SOMERSET
J Cook c Hogg b Austin
JE Hardy c Alotti b Washn Akram .
N Hayburst c Hogg b Washm Akram .
J Tavere c Hogg b DeFreitas
J Harden c Hogg b DeFreitas
N D Burns c Hughes b Washinson ...
D Brase Proces Lefebvre not out Swallow b Wasim Akram A Mallander run out N Jones not out Extres (b 5, lb 12, w 6, nb 4) ...

BOWLING: Allott 11-2-34-0: DeFreites 11-LANCASHRE
G D Mendis a and b Swallow
G Fower b Jones
M A Atherion not out
N H Fairbrother c Burns b Rose
M Watthnson c Harden b Rose
Wastin Altern not out

Extras (ib 4, w 5, nb 1) Total (4 wkts, 44.5 overs) ... O P Hughes, P A J DeFreitas, I O Austin, TW K Hegg and P J W Allott did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-74, 3-185, 4-

BOWLING: Jones 9-9-48-1; Mellender 9-3-31-0; Rose 10-0-44-2; Letetwre 6-1-31-0; Swellow 6.5-1-40-1; Hayhurst 2-0-16-0. Umpires: J W Holder and B Dudleston.

### Faldo back on course yson in good humour

left hand, which he damaged on the peanut ball. Giachetti, who CHICAGO - Nick Faldo believes that he is ready to win used to be Larry Holmes's trainer, was specially called in the ninctieth US Open golf championship, which starts last month to lift Tyson after his here today (Mitchell Platts humiliating knock out by James
"Buster" Douglas in February.
Grachetti appears to have
been involved in a dispute with

"I must admit it has been a race against time to get my game in the right shape for this week," Faldo said. "The trouble was that by playing on hard courses in Britain for two weeks I started to swing too steeply. That caused me to start cutting the ball but David Leadbetter, my coach, has cured the fault and I'm begin-Preview, page 43 ning to draw the ball again."

"You cannot get too twitched up about what is ahead this summer," said Faldo, who won the Masters in April and is seeking to become the first player to win all four major championships in one year. "The key is to stay

nament by tournament. Faldo thinks that level par will be sufficient to win on a course he believes to be among the toughest he has

relaxed and take it tour-

Preview, page 46

## MP fights taxman for Olympic funds

By David Powell, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT If Stern, who tabled the

FOR a substantial percentage of those British sportsmen and women hoping to take part in the 1992 Olympic Games, the coming fortnight may prove decisive. It is not what they achieve themselves this month that matters, but what Michael Stern MP does for them as he carries the metaphorical Olympic torch into the House of Commons.

Stern has taken up the British Olympic Association's case for exemption from corporation tax liability on the money it raises to send competitors to the Games and the matter is expected to be presented for debate by the Finance Bill Committee next week. The BOA pulled in £5 million for Seoul and Calgary in 1988, but paid out £750,000 in tax to the Treasury. "We have conducted a sur-

vey and it appears that we are the only country in the world that is penalised in this way on its Olympic funding." Caroline Searle, speaking for the BOA, said yesterday. The issue is now critical because, faced with the Inter-

national Olympic Committec's need to restrict the numbers of competitors who take part in the Games, the BOA says it must have the extra money to ensure optimum participation in the international qualifying com-petitions for 1992. "With the prospect of

we are in danger of not being able to send the very people who could win us medals because they might not be able to afford to qualify," Scarle said. Through the BOA's efforts in raising corporate sponsorship, some 60 per cent of its appeal income is now subject to tax, compared with 20 per cent prior to 1980, "We hope to raise to million to £6.5 million for 1992, so we are talking about over £1 million in tax," Searle added.

Finance Bill, exempting the BOA from the payment of corporation tax, the BOA would spend the money saved on funding more qualifying trips for competitors and improved medical support, and would consider grants to governing bodies for Olympic preparation. Barcelona, where the 1992 Summer Games will be held, can cope with no more than 15,000 athletes and officials, fewer than at Seoul Badminton is another sport in

amendment, succeeds with his

proposed new clause to the

which Britain is bound to suffer if the BOA campaign fails. "If we had additional finance we would be able to send a greater number of players to more events which would give them more chance of qualifying." Craig Reedie. who represents the sport on the National Olympic Committee, said. BOA investigations show,

for example, that Belgium and Australia received govern-ment grants of some £750,000 and France and Austria some £12 million; none of their appeal income was taxed. The United States received no grant, but neither was its appeal income taxed. "If we are seriously going to go in for the Olympics, we should not do it with one foot in a bucket of concrete compared to our worldwide qualifying systems, competitor nations," Stem

said. Scarle added: "In 1988 each sport received a general grant ... This time the Sports Council has lumped it into a general grant and there is no money targetted for Olympic

matters."

 Britain's emergence as an athletics power has attracted another major sponsor. Vauxhall will back the Vauxhall Indoor Classic in Glasgow next March.

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